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SMITH OF DONCASTER

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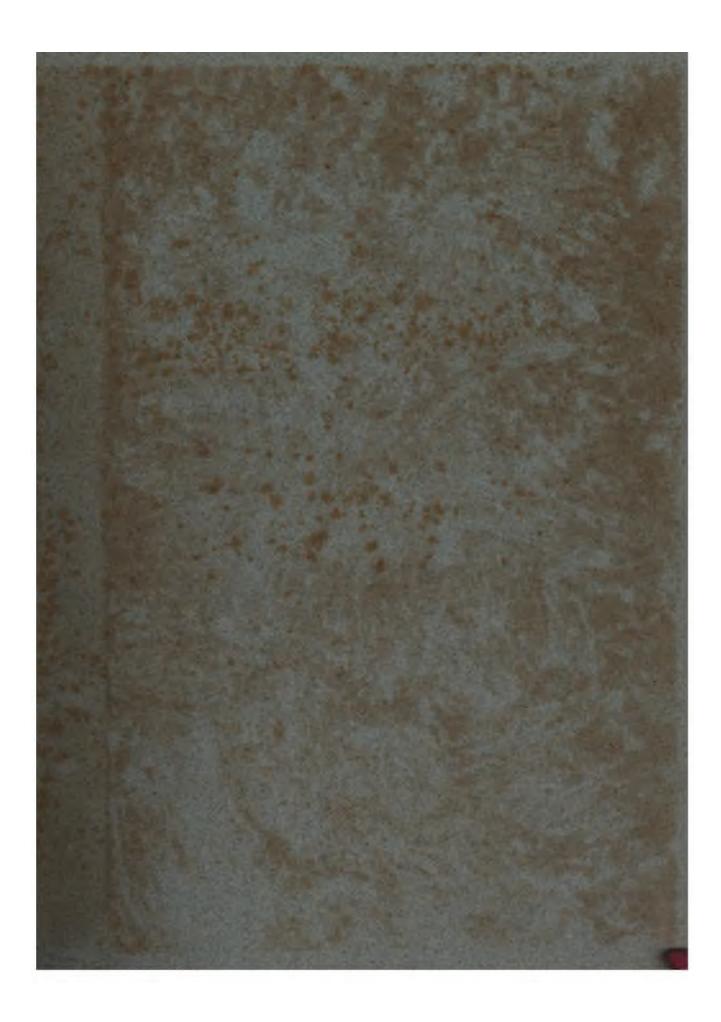
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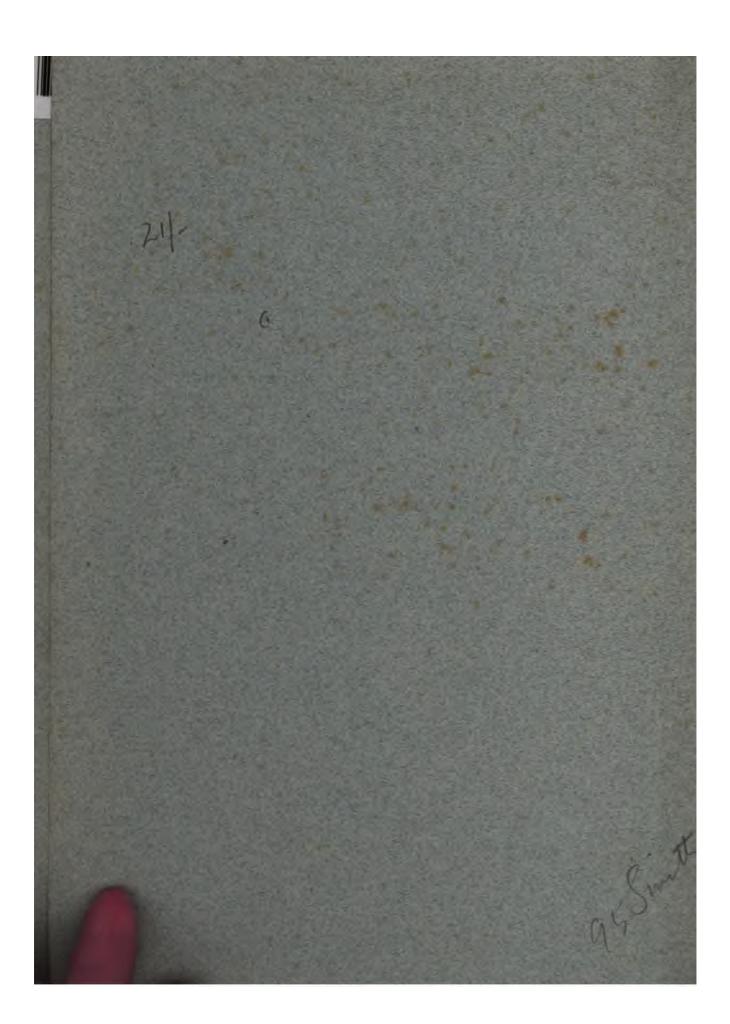




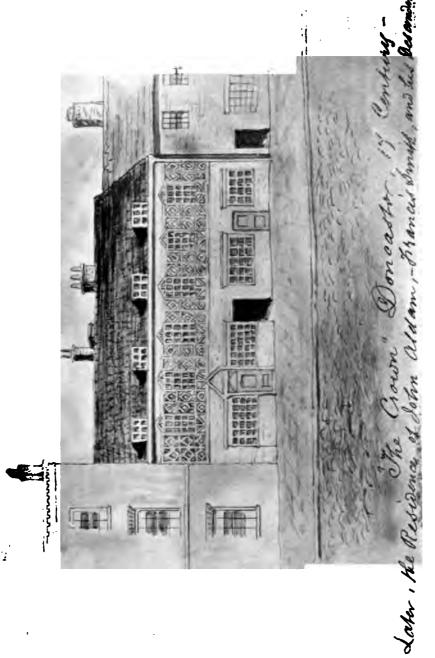
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ANNALS OF SMITH OF CANTLEY, BALBY, AND DONCASTER, COUNTY YORK;

EMBRACING ELABORATE PEDIGREES OF THE CONNECTED

FAMILIES AND BIOGRAPHICAL NOTICES OF

THEIR MORE EMINENT MEMBERS.

COMPILED BY

HENRY ECROYD SMITH.

No man of well-regulated mind can feel an indifference respecting the genealogy of his family.

RICHARD COBDEN.

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MDCCCLXXVIII.



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TABLE OF ABBREVIATIONS.

bap. stands for baptised.

bur. for buried.

ch. church.

cir. (circa) about; mostly used when a precise date is unknown.

d. died; when in connection with a will it stands for dated.

dau. daughter.

mar. married or marriage.

ob. inf. died in infancy; ob. juv. died young; o.s.p. died without offspring.

p. page.

par. parish; in old registers it assumes the form of p'ish.

Soc. Society.

s.p. without issue.

St. Saint, when forming part of a proper name.

temp. period of.

COLORS IN BLAZONRY. arg. (argent) silver; az. (azure) blue; erm. (erminois) ermine; gu. (gules) red; or, gold; pur. (purpure) purple; sa. (sable) black; sang. (sanguine) murrey, or dark red; vert., green.

SMITH OF CANTLEY AND BALBY, co. YORK.

THE GREAT TREE.

From whence comes Smith, be he knight or squire, But from the Smith that forgeth at the fire?

HUS writes old Verstegan, and undoubtedly this surname is derived, and directly, from the useful occupation, Smit-an (Anglo-Saxon) as Boswell tells us, meaning originally a smiter or one who strikes or smites with a hammer; an artificer; carpenter; smith; workman. It was thus a general term, but the chief artificers of the middle ages were the armourers, and when arms and armour were almost universally worn by all men above the rank of serfs, it naturally became not only a highly artistic and honourable craft, but the sponsor to unnumbered families. "In the ancient laws of England, the person of the armourer or smith was protected by a double penalty, whilst in Wales he was one of the great officers, who sat in the hall with the king and queen. In the Highland glens more legends may be heard of supernatural smith-work than can be gathered from all the poems of Ossian." No wonder, then, that the family of Smith is large, or that it assumes many forms of spelling in addition to the shape of Gow and probably Cowan, among those whose mother-tongue is Gaelic. Its name indeed is Legion, and the number using the plain Smith form alone, is now considerably over a quarter of a million, or above I in 132 of the entire population of the United Kingdom. We take no account of the secession of a despicable band, who disguise their real name by spelling it differently; he that is ashamed of it, is simply a craven. The proud Hadad of ancient Syria; the Le Fabre or Lefeure of France; the Fabri, Fabricia, or Fabroni of Italy; the Schmidt of Germany; and, taking a latinised guise, the Farrars and Farriers of England, it is the best used name in Europe. Common and ubiquitous as it is, it has played a strikingly-prominent part in modern British History. Independently of royalty having repeatedly taken shelter under its capacious wing, is it not high in rank from dukedom downward, to say nothing of baronetage and knighthood? Let Edward Henry Smith-Stanley, 15th Earl of Derby, answer. Nay more, does it not stand high in literature and arts, wit, and arms? Dr. Adam Smith; Dr. William Smith, the erudite and laborious compiler; C. Roach Smith, the eminent antiquary; the Rev. Sydney Smith; Sir Wm. Sydney Smith, the hero of Acre, and a crowd of other names rise at one in reply. In point of fact, the race is as glorious by talent and ability, as it is great in numbers. We disdain to make any apology for Smith. He shall speak for himself:—

SMITH OF CANTLEY.

THE SMALL BRANCH.

My boast is not that I deduce my birth
From loins enthroned, and rulers of the earth;
But higher far, my proud pretensions rise—
The son of parents pass'd into the skies.

Lines to my Mother's Picture.

T is related that one morning a pompous little man called upon Sydney Smith, saying that, as he was about to compile a history of the distinguished families in Somersetshire, he had called to obtain the Smith arms. "I regret, sir," replied the reverend wit, "not to be able to contribute to so valuable a work; but the Smiths never had any arms, and have invariably sealed their letters with their thumbs." We fear that those of Cantley, whether in the practice of similarly manipulating their missives or not, were equally innocent of any heraldic bearings, whatever might have been the case with their ancestry in the Norman period, seeing that they have found no place in Mr. H. Sydney Grazebrook's Heraldry of Smith, (Lon., J. R. Smith, 1 vol., 4to). Be this as it may, we find it a substantial family of yeomen and settled at Cantley, when the parish registers of this village commence; its head occupying Brockhole or Brockholes, one of the chief, as it now remains one of the oldest and most interesting residences in the neighbourhood. It was previously the abode of "Brockholes of Brockhole," a family later of Sykehouse. Brock signifles a badger, and very likely this locality may have been formerly noted for the earths of that animal. A Lancashire family, having the surname of Brockhole, bore for arms, argent, a chevron between three brocks, or badgers, sable; a family of Brock, argent, three brocks proper. Broxholme of Lincolnshire, bore argent, a chevron between three brocks' or badgers' heads erased azure, &c. The house stands a short distance from the village, which lies 3 miles E. of Doncaster, being divided into Upper and Lower, or Over and Nether Cantley. Cantley Hall, the seat of the Childers family, is a comparatively modern erection. The Smith family was resident here a century before it appears at Balby, but we have so recently discovered the fact, through a couple of entries in the Registers of the Society of Friends made when its presumed representative was still resident at Brockhole, that at present we are solely dependent upon the information supplied by the parish registers of Cantley. The latter clearly shew the family to have been established here when the entries of marriages and burials commenced—about 1540, but the baptismal record only begins with the 17th century. The name appears indifferently as Smith or Smyth according to the caprice of the respective writers. We should first state that Hunter in his South Yorkshire, I. 84., mentions a William Smyth who was vicar of Cantley at the latter end of the 13th century, but at present we have nothing but probability for assuming him to have been an ancestor of the family whose pedigree we are now entering upon.

One of the earliest entries in the parish register is that of the burial of ISABEL SMITH of Cantley, 2 I. 1539; presumably a widow, who had issue—

Thomas Smith of Cantley, of whom presently. Robert Smith, bur. 24 X. 1592. William Smith, bur. 4 II. 1597. Isabel Smith, bur. 28 I. 1597.

Janet Smith, mar. at Cantley, John Law of Bramton, a neighbouring village, the Brantone of to-day as in *Domesday*—where it takes precedence of Cantley: "In Brantone et Cantleia habet Tochi," &c. The family of Law had branches also at Cantley, Wheatley, and other neighbouring villages.

THOMAS SMITH of Cantley, mar. Alice . . . who was bur. 17 IX. 1586; he was bur. at Cantley, 25 I. 1597, having had issue two sons and a dau.

- I. Edward Smith of Over Cantley, mar. at Cantley Church 13 III. 1606, Elizabeth Taylor, who was bur. there 10 VIII. 1646, being recorded in the register as "a good woman, and died in a good age, with a good report of all her neighbours." He was bur. under date "11 May, 1647, Edward Smyth of Ou Cantley. This was a verie honest man, of a good age, a good housekeeper, and for the good of the poore and the parishe in generall;" rather curious testimonials to the worthy yeoman and his spouse. They had issue 3 sons and 2 daus.
 - i Francis Smith of Brockhole, assumed to be eldest son, but his baptismal date is omitted in the register. He mar. at Cantley ch. 25 XI. 1644, Mary, widow of . . . Houghton, who died 3 XII. 1683, having had issue 4 sons and 2 dans.
 - 1 Francis, bap. 29 XI. 1647; bur. 22 IV. 1648.
 - 2 Francis, bap. 6 II. 1652; mar. Martha Killam, issue,—see p. 8.
 - 3 Thomas, bap. 23 VI. 1653; bur. 2 X. 1654.
 - 4 Thomas, bap. 11 X. 1655; bur. 16 V. 1701, unmarried.
 - I Sarah (no birth-date registered) mar. at Balby 2 X. 1663, Christian Middlebrook, eldest son of Christ. Middlebrook, of Thorne, and Ann his wife (bur. VII. 1675); she was his first wife and was bur. 4 X. 1655, having had issue an only son—

Samuel Middlebrook born 26 VI. 1664; died 2 I. 1665.

Christian Middlebrook mar. secondly at Richmond 12 II. 1668, Johnanna dau. of
... Chaytor of that place; she was bur. at Thorne 26 III. 1702, having
had issue 3 sons and 3 daughters, of whom presently.—Christian's family, as well:
that of each of his wives, was now connected with the Society of Friends; his fi

marriage was probably solemnised, like that of his brother-in-law, Francis Smith to Mary Stacye, at the house of John Killam in Balby, it being at this period the usual meeting-house for worship of the locality—in fact the harbouring place of an illegal conventicle several times a week, at the great hazard of the conscientious attenders. Christian's father was committed to York Castle, 8mo. 1664, and confined there for about four years, for not attending church and refusal of the sacrament, along with John and Thomas Killam of Balby. This was his second incarceration, as, in company with his sons Christian and Thomas, he was sent to York 4mo. 1662; being released after a ten months' durance.

Christian Middlebrook the younger, held for many years the position of house-steward and butler to the lord of Raby Castle, Sir Christopher Vane (father of the first Earl of Darlington) who at the revolution was sworn of the Privy Council and was created Baron Barnard of Barnard Castle, 8 July 1689. Christian was followed in the office, after some little interval, by another and more celebrated "Quaker Butler," whom we shall have occasion to notice later on; however, he seems equally to have shared the good graces of "the master," for upon the birth of his first child, Sir Christopher presented the mother with a silver caudle cup, which being greatly valued, and, named in several successive wills, was preserved in the family until a recent period.

By his will, dated 1703 and proved 26 V. 1704, he leaves, among other bequests—"to Thomas Aldam and Francis Smith, five pounds for them to dispose on to such poore as they shall think fitt;" also he adds "I give unto Thos. Aldam and Francis Smith and to their two sons, namely Thomas Aldam and Thomas Smith, and to my son Robert Middlebrook, and to my son-in-law Thomas Johnson, all my right, title and interest (in reversion) of one moyetye, or half part of all the lands late my son-in-law Henry Cooke's, lying in Sykehouse, in the graveship of Dousthorpe and manor of Hatfield, provided that my grandchild Mary Cooke doe not live to enjoy the same, according as the same is settled,—then the said lands and appurtenances to be and remain to the said Thos. Aldam senr., Thos. Aldam junr., Francis Smith and Thomas Smith, and my son Robert Middlebrook and my son-in-law Thomas Johnson and their heirs and assignees, for ever, to be kept and preserved for the use and benefit of the poore of the people called Quakers for ever, that they the said T. A., &c. . . . their heirs and assigns dispose of the same as they shall think fitt."

He died 21 XI. 1703, having had issue by Johanna Chaytor, his second wife, 3 sons and 3 daus.—

- I Joseph Middlebrook born 26 VIII. 1670; bur. 10 XI. 1671.
- 2 Jonathan born 11 XI. 1676; bur. 21 IX. 1684.
- 3 Robert of Woodhouse, born 16 IV. 1679; mar. 24 V. 1701, Ellen, dau. of John Seaton, died (or was buried) 14 IV. 1702, leaving an infant daughter Elizabeth born 28 II. 1702, who probably died early. Robert Middlebrook by

- will proved VII. 1711, bequeathed money for the relief of poor members of the Society of Friends. He died 18 V. 1710.
- I Sarah Middlebrook born 24 I. 1669; mar. Henry Cooke, tanner, of Sykehouse, eldest son of Henry and Janet Cooke of Fishlake and Rawcliffe Ings; born 21 XII. 1657; died 22 V. 1691; issue 3 daus.
 - a Jane Cooke, b. 13 III. 1688; d. 27 VI. 1689. c Sarah, b. 6 IX. 1691; d. two days later.
 - b Mary Cooke, born 25 V. 1690; mar. 11 VIII. 1711, Thomas Smith of Balby.
- 2 Hannah Middlebrook, b. 25 II. 1672; mar. 19 III. 1695, Thomas Johnson of Thorne, who died 8 XI. 1720; she died 4 II. 1717, having had issue 8 sons and 3 daus.
 - a Thomas Johnson of London, b. 20 VI. 1698; mar. Jane . . and had issue—
 - I Elizabeth Johnson, b. 21 III. 1767.
 3 Jane Johnson, b. 5 XI. 1725; d. 1 I.
 1726.
 2 Hannah, b. 2 X. 1724.
 - 4 Sarah, b. 14 IX. 1726; mar. at Rawcliffe 10 II. 1748, William Cutforth of this place.
 - b Joseph Johnson, b. 26 VIII. 1702; died 14 VII. 1727, unmarried.
 - c Christian Johnson of Craifs, b. 5 V. 1704; mar. . . . and died 23 V. 1744, leaving issue an only son, Joseph Johnson of Pontefract, who mar. Ann Bolton of this place; issue 5 sons and 4 daus.
 - d Isaac Johnson, b. 1705; died 16 II, 1723; mar. Ann who died 4 VII. 1743.
 - e Robert Johnson, b. 9 IX. 1706.
 - f William Johnson of Bransby nr. Crayke, b. 19 X. 1707; mar. firstly Jane
 . . . issue John, Christian, Valentine, Joseph, and Mary. He mar.
 secondly Ann . . . issue George and William.
 - g Jonathan, b. 11 V. 1710; died 21st of same month.
 - h Robert, b. 14 X. 1711; d. 6 XII. 1711.
 - a Sarah, b. 27 IV. 1697; mar. at Thorne 19 IV. 1718, Joseph Atkinson.
 - b Hannah, b. 18 XI. 1700; d. 7 IV. 1714. c Mary, b. 28 IV. 1709.
- 3 Mary Middlebrook, b. 9 VI. 1674; mar. 1696 Ferdinando, son of John and Katharine Buck of Pontefract; born 19 III. 1644, issue
 - a Thomas Buck of Sheffield, b. 30 VI. 1697; died 18 XII. 1753. He mar. Sarah . . . who died 24 III. 1754.
 - b Ferdinando, b. 5 XI. 1698. c John, b. 24 IV. 1700.
 - a Mary, b. 26 XII. 1699.

^{2.} Mary Smith, younger dau. of Francis and Mary Smith of Brockhole, bap. 31 I. 1650; mar. at Balby 26 V. 1668, Thomas, son of John Broughton of Balby,

- yeoman, who died without known issue, and was bur. 15 VII. 1721. The local family of Broughton had branches at Asksey, Bentley, Doncaster, Cantley, Warmsworth, and Sheffield, as well as Balby, but local genealogists have been unable to concoct a satisfactory pedigree of the race.
- ii Thomas Smith, presumably second son of Edward and Elizabeth Smith of Over Cantley, (p. 3), bap. 4 III. 1606; bur. at Cantley 6 VI. 1632. He is stated in the register to have "willed XXVIs to buy the Book of Acts and Monuments (for the church) and XXs to the poore of Cantley Pish." We find no mention of his marriage.
- iii Edward Smith, of whom the register furnishes no baptismal date, but in reference to his burial, we have the following remarkable entry, under date 30 January, 1648,—"Edward Smith, sone to the above-written Edward Smyth; he was 3 months married; he died young, his soule pleised God, therfor hasted hee to take him fro the wicked." He left no will, but his widow Alicia, of whom we find no further mention, administered his estate.
- i Alice Smith, mar. at Cantley 17 X. 1637, Francis Killam, one of a large family, to be noticed presently.
- ii Sara Smith, bap. 15 X. 1614; mar. at Cantley 1 VIII. 1642, John Moulson.
- II. Anthony Smith, second son of Thomas and Alice Smith (p. 3), mar. at Cantley 6 IX. 1603, Sara, widow of . . . Brook, who was bur. 4 VII. 1651; he was bur. 28 III. 1625, having had issue 3 sons, of whom presently.
- I. Elizabeth Smith, dau. of Thomas and Alice Smith (p. 3), mar. at Cantley, 6 XI. 1604, Thomas Rheam, from whom are probably descended the Rheam family of Hull, but formerly of Thorne neighbourhood.

Anthony and Sara Smith's issue were:-

- i Alexander Smith of Brampton, bap. 15 VII. 1603; mar. Margaret who died 17 VI. 1638; he was bur. 6 III. 1670, having had issue 3 sons and 2 daus.
- a Thomas Smith, bap. 4 IX. 1630; mar. at Cantley 6 VIII. 1666, Joan Lawe, who was bur. 7 I. 1673; he was bur. 21 V. 1672.
- b John Smith, bap. 27 III. 1636; mar. firstly at Cantley 23 III. 1665, Mary Chester, dau. of Robert Chester of Brockhole. He mar. secondly at Cantley, 28 X. 1696, Elizabeth Pease (Qy. dau of Nicholas Pease of Sykehouse) bap. 2 Sept., 164—. (See Pease Pedigree, p. 2).
- c Brian Smith of Brampton, bap. 15 VI. 1638; mar. Elizabeth who was bur. 10—16 III. 1684, having had apparently a dau. Elizabeth, who was mar. to John Green at Cantley 19 X. 1707.
- a Ann Smith, bap. 4 V. 1634, mar. at Doncaster 22 XII. 1656, George (Qy. son

- of Jane) Littlewood of Nether Cantley; churchwarden 1682-3; bur. 11 V. 1694. She was bur. 16—22 VII. 1688, having had issue 5 sons and 2 daus. 1 Son bur. 16 XI. 1657 in infancy.
- 2 James Littlewood, bap. XII. 1658; bur. 1 III. 1703; will proved June, 1704; mar. Ann . . . who had issue a son John Littlewood of Sykehouse; the last had an only dau., Maria.
- 3 George Littlewood, bap. 13 VII. 1673. 4 Robert, bur. 29 IV. 1694.
- 5 Bryan, bur. 23 I. 1704. 1 Margaret, bap. 16 IV. 1661; bur. 23 I. 1704. 2 A dau.

The Littlewood family is said to have long been of good standing in this locality, with numerous branches settled in the surrounding district, where their descendants still abound.

- e Sarah Smith, mar. at Cantley 24 V. 1663, Robert Milner; issue unknown.
- ii James Smith of Sykehouse and Cantley, bap. 25 VII. 1607; mar. at Cantley 19 II. 1632, Ann Moulson of Brampton. He was bur. 25 V. 1669; will dated 18 X. 1668, to be bur. in Cantley churchyard. He seems to have had issue 3 sons and a dau. a Thomas, bur. 13 VIII. 1639 in infancy.
 - b Thomas of Sykehouse and Fishlake, mar. at Cantley 6 V. 1684, Alice Brown dau. of Richard and Alice Brown of the same place; issue—
 - I Thomas, born 26 VI. 1686. I Sarah, born 14 III. 1685.
 - c James, bur. 29 III. 1699; mar. Ann . . . who was bur. 23 V. 1693, issue—
 - Thomas, bap. 17 II. 1684; mar. at Cantley 2 V. 1707, Ann Littlewood, (probably widow of James Littlewood above mentioned) issue—
 - 1 Mary Smith, bap. 26 V. 1709; bur. the following day.
- a Sara, bap. 22 IX. 1633; mar. at Cantley XII, 1699, Thomas Drewry, who married secondly Ann dau. of . . . and Ann Smith of Sykehouse.
- iii John Smith of Over Cantley, mar. Frances . . who was bur. at Cantley ch. 26—30 V. 1681; he was bur. there 19—25 III. 1685, issue
 - a John, bap. 2 V. 1647; mar. at Cantley, 12 VI. 1703, Martha Roberts, and had issue—
 - I James, bap. I I. 1706; bur. 12 VII. 1706, s.p. 2 John, bap. 1710.
 - 1 Ann. bap. 25 II. 1705; bur. 6 VIII. 1710, sp. 2 Martha, bap. 4 IV. 1711. 3 Ann. bap. 24 VI. 1715; bur. 17 II. 1763, sp.
 - b Samuel Smith of Upper Cantley, bap. 22 I. 1657; mar. . . . and had issue—1 Henry, bap. 17 III. 1678.
 - c James, bap, 7 II. 1660; mar. Ann . . .
 - a Ann, bap. 10 VII. 1649; bur. in Cantley churchyard, 30 III. 1676; she mar. William Broughton of Balby, afterwards of Doncaster, s.p.
 - b Dorothy, bap. 21 III. 1654; mar. at Cantley 13 X. 1674, firstly, Thomas Moulson of Brampton; secondly, at Cantley 6 V. 1707, Samuel Firth.

SMITH OF BALBY.

RANCIS SMITH, yeoman, eldest surviving son and heir of Francis Smith of Brockhole and Mary Haughton, his wife, (see p. 3), was baptised at Cantley church, 6 February, 1652, but in early manhood must have united himself to the Society of Friends, as in the beginning of his 28th year he married a member of a family already very prominent in this new but growing religious community, and at a village where neither church nor chapel existed. His sister Sarah had married a member of it 17 years previously. Great allowance should be accorded to all genealogists who unfortunately have to chronicle the pedigrees of families which wholly or in part—as in the present case—have seceded from the established church before the commencement of the last century, seeing that whilst their births, marriages, and deaths, cease to be chronicled in the parochial records, they but very partially appear elsewhere. Although the practice of registering such events, was from an early period of its formation recommended to its members by the heads of the Society of Friends, it was some time before such was systematically followed, as in later times, when they have proved to be far more reliable and complete than many parish registers.

Francis Smith was married at Balby-no doubt at the private house where meetings for worship were held at the time-18 III. 1680, to his first wife, Martha Killam, 3rd daughter of Thomas Killam of Balby, where she was born 25 III. 1655, (see Killam, later on). The date of his removal from the old family mansion of Brockhole, to take up his residence at Balby is not precisely attainable, but as all his children were born whilst he resided at Brockhole, -the youngest, Edward, in 1686, we have an interval of 13 years between this last event and his second marriage, when he is clearly described as "of Balby." The cause of this removal is not far to seek. Cantley is a secluded village, upon no high road, and in all probability there was no meeting-place of his co-religionists for divine worship nearer than Hatfield on the one hand, or Balby on the other, either of these places being at least 5 miles distant from Brockhole by road. Consequently his isolation was great, and when we consider the privileges possessed by Balby as a great focus of religious action and ministry, it is easy to conceive that between unsympathising relatives and zealous co-workers, the contiguity of the latter would prove the more attractive. He probably purchased the estate so long possessed by the family, situate at the southern end of Balby and on the Tickhill and Nottingham road. His wife Martha Killam, died 29 II. 1688, having had issue 3 sons and a daughter, of whom presently. Francis Smith, now of Balby,

married secondly, at the house of John Killam in this village, 17 VII. 1699, Mary Killam, dau. of Robert Stacye of London, (but late of Ballifield in Handsworth Woodhouse), and . . . Sweetapple of London, his wife; being then the widow of John Killam of Balby (see p. 12). She was born at Ballifield and died without issue of this marriage 23 IX. 1717.

Balby and Warmsworth, the histories of which are indissolubly associated with those of the closely interlinked races of Aldam and Killam, require here some individual notice at our hands, introductory to the respective pedigrees of these two families, as well as the succeeding annals of the Smith Family.

BALBY

Is a pleasant and healthy village on the Sheffield side of Doncaster, from which town it is a mile and a quarter distant, standing at the junction of two important roads, one leading directly to Rotherham and Sheffield, the other to Nottingham by way of Tickhill and Worksop. The latter or lower road, on leaving the village takes a sudden bend to the left, passing through the old estate of the Smith family, and half round their chief residence, separating this tenement from the capacious old garden whose venerable trees and evergreens still speak powerfully of the past; and we are glad to say that both tenement and garden, in addition to several acres of their early possessions, are still held by a branch of the family, in the person of Thomas Henry Harrison of the Hall, who has improved the property by the erection of a commodious house here.

The origin of the name Balleby, now Balby (pronounced Bawlby) is not certain. We should unhesitatingly have placed it in the category with the Tees tributary,

Balder, called from Odin's Son,

were it not that, even as Alberts and Victorias, have, as personal names, multiplied indefinitely during the present reign, so Balder, from the designation of a great herogod, became a frequent proper-name among our Norse ancestry. Balder's byeprobably the original name—would be the family home or settlement of Balder. Baldersby occurs in the North Riding of Yorkshire; Balderston in Lancashire, and Balderton in Notts. Another reading is Baile-by, baile (Gadhelic) being equivalent to the Cymric tre, signifying an abode; hence the Irish prefixes Bal, Balla, and Bally. The Killam families occupied at this period some of the best houses in the village, and often entertained their worthy leader Fox, on his not infrequent visits to this locality; for, what Swarthmore was to Lancashire and Cumberland, Balby was to Yorkshire and Derbyshire, the great centre of propagandism of his spiritual reading of Christian faith and duty. In their orchards and paddocks (see his Fournal) he repeatedly addressed large audiences, and the great convenience of a particular peartree in one of these orchards was long held in great reverence by "the common people." The tradition of the orchard was well preserved in the society, but not that of the venerable pear, and about 30 years ago Robson Dale, who then owned the site, had the old standard cut down, to the great indignation of the cottagers, who with one voice exclaimed—"Eh! Mr. Dale, Mr. Dale, you've cut down George Fox's peartree! How could you do such a thing?" As a lineal descendant of Friends, he would gladly

BALBY.

have spared this venerated memorial of an extraordinary religious revival, but it was too late, and making the best restitution in his power, he presented the fallen trunk to Henry Smith the only householder of this persuasion then resident in the village of his ancestors. Many a little souvenir was turned out of the more solid portions of the wood. In course of time the original grassy sward of this orchard had been gradually replaced by a crop of snowdrops, constituting when in bloom a lovely and striking picture. All the earlier meetings for worship of this society at Balby were held in private houses. One of these domiciles,—that of one of the numerous John Killams,—was apparently longest used; and here, according to the Registers, several -probably many-marriages of its members were solemnised. Attenders would assemble here from all the country round, Cantley, Doncaster, Newhill, Warmsworth, &c. The repeatedly published statement, that the first of the General Meetings of the society,—anteriorly to the establishment of its Yearly Meetings—was held at Balby, seems to be a mistake. Fox relates in his Journal—"a General Yearly Meeting," was held in 1658, at the house of John Crook, in Bedfordshire. Two years later, he says—"and so on to Balby in Yorkshire, where our Yearly Meeting at that time was held, in a great orchard of John Killam's, where it was supposed some thousands of people and Friends gathered together."—(Leeds Ed., p. 509).

An orchard here, now in the occupation of Mr. Spencer, has been held to be the first *public* burial ground of the society.

Lee brown

KILHOLM OR KILLAM OF BALBY, CO. YORK.

HE family of Killam, formerly spelt Kilholm, Kilham, Killam, Killame, or Kellam, probably derived its name from an early settlement of the race at Kilholm, (e.g., cella-holm or sacred site of the chapel), wherever this place may have been. Its branches would seem to have chiefly settled on the Cantley and Balby side of Doncaster, long before the 17th century, but no historical account of them has appeared. Still earlier, however, than that of Smith of Cantley, and in common with Aldam of Warmsworth, as we shall see, this family furnished many zealous followers of George Fox. We can here only supply to the best of our ability the links connecting the three:—

William Kilholm of Balby, mar. Agnes . . . bur. 4 XII. 1562; issue 2 sons—

- 1 John Kilholm, mar. Ellen Broughton 15 XII. 1588; bur. 23 IV. 1593.
- 2 William Kilholm, mar. Bridget . . . who died 13 IX. 1583; he died 6 III. 1582.

John and Ellen Kilholm had 2 sons-

- I John Killam of Balby, mar. Alice Burman; issue see below; he was bur. 10 VIII. 1650.
- 2 Richard Killam, mar. 21 VII. 1594, Jane Broughton.

John and Alice Killam of Balby, had issue 3 sons and 2 daus.—

- I. John Killam of Balby, mar. 26 V. 1645, Margaret, eldest dau. of William Aldam of Warmsworth, who died 22 XI. 1672; he was bur. 24 XI. 1677, having had issue by her 2 sons and 4 daus.
 - i John Killam of Warmsworth and Balby born 5 XII. 1649; mar. 28 III. 1672, Mary second dau. of Robert Stacye of Ballifield and London, (see p. 23.) She mar. secondly, Francis Smith, (p. 9.)

John and Mary Killam had issue 4 sons and a dau.—

- 1 John born 11 IX. 1673; died 14 IX. 1673.
- 2 John of Balby, born 27 XII. 1674; mar. 20 XI. 1708, Hannah West who died 14 1. 1746, having had issue 5 sons and 2 daus.
- 3 Thomas of Sheffield, born 22 V. 1677; mar. Mary . . . and died 19 II. 1723, issue 5 sons and 4 daus.
- 4 Robert, born 22 I. 1682; died 13 I. 1684. 1 Elizabeth, born 30 XI. 1679.
 - ii Emmanuel Killam, born 20 III. 1661; mar. . . ; issue a son—
 1 Thomas, born 4 V. 1701.
 - i Jane Killam, born 4 VI. 1646; mar. 14 V. 1667, Edmond Morley of Adling-fleet.

- ii Mary Killam, born 14 V. 1651; mar. 7 V. 1670, Bartholomew Bottaly of Harworth, Notts.
- iii Bathsheba Killam, born 14 II. 1654.
- iv Elizabeth Killam, born 17 XII. 1656; mar. 27 XII. 1706, Jonathan West of Kneepswood, Sheffield.
- II. Francis Killam, mar. Joan, dau. of William Aldam of Warmsworth, (see p. 17,) she was bur. 15 V. 1681, having had issue 2 sons and a dau.
 - i Francis Killam, bur. 26 II. 1644, s. p.
 - ii John Killam, mar. 26 V. 1645, Mary Aldam; he was bur. 3 XI. 1689.
 - i Martha Killam, mar. Jonathan Broughton of Sheffield, tanner.
- III. Thomas Killam of Balby, mar. . . ; issue
 - i Thomas Killam of Sheffield, died 27 I. 1690.
 - i Jane Killam, died 11 IV. 1678, s. p. ii Mary Killam, born 11 II. 1653; died 2 III. 1678.
 - iii Martha Killam, born 25 III. 1755; mar. (first wife) Francis Smith, of Balby, p. 8.
- I. Mary Killam, mar. 25 IX. 1660, William Walker of Warter, tanner.
- II. Jane Killam, died 10 VIII. 1644, s. p.

NOTE.—Hannah Spuor Killam, the zealous African Missionary, was connected with this family through marriage with Alexander Killam, who died 20 XII. 1798. She died 31 III. 1832, æt. 58, having had issue a dau. Mary, born 1799; died 1803.

WARMSWORTH

IES rather more than a mile nearer to Rotherham than does Balby, and on the same line of road which skirts the Don valley. Hunter says the orthography in the printed Domesday is Wemesford, adding that the first syllable is a clerical error for Werms. Ford and Ward are perpetually confused in Domesday. (South Yorkshire, I. 126). On the south-west the De Warennes held an extensive estate, formerly possessed by Earl Godwin and his son Harold II., which included that redoubtable stronghold Caer Conan or Connansburg, now Conisbro' Castle, the keep of which remains one of the finest examples of Norman Architecture in England. The rich vale of the "gulfy Don,"—as Milton aptly terms it in his youthful college exercise—upwards from Hexthorpe is strikingly replete with beauty and historic interest, to say nothing of romantic associations through the recorded adventures of Robin Hood, for in his day the northern arms of old Sherwood forest included this valley. Scott hearing of its charms selected the old royal estate for the most interesting scenes of Ivanhoe, and before inditing this romance, spent a night at Conisbro' to imbibe the full spirit of the locality, which he thus epitomises—"In that pleasant district of merry England, which is watered by the river Don, there extended in ancient times a large forest, covering the greater part of the beautiful hills and valleys which lie between Sheffield and the pleasant town of Doncaster. The remains of this extensive wood are still to be seen at Wentworth, at Wharnecliffe Park, and around Rotherham. Here, haunted of yore, the fabulous Dragon of Wantley; here were fought many of the most desperate battles during the Civil Wars of the Roses, and here also flourished in ancient times those bands of gallant outlaws, whose deeds have been rendered so popular in English Song." But to Warmsworth belongs the credit of giving birth to a band of heroes of another mould equally brave, gallant, and enduring, and in a yet nobler cause,-that of religious freedom. Warmsworth Manor and Hall at one time belonged to the historic family of Scrope, and have been subsequently held by that of Copley, Bosvile, Battie, and Wrightson; but the chief historic interest of the place centres in the earnest and life-long struggles of the 17th century, which were waged against sacerdotal tyranny, and the securing through them of blessings wholly beyond the power of words adequately to express. In these conflicts the Aldams of Warmsworth, in conjunction with their relatives the Killams of Balby, took, as we shall see, no minor part. Men of mark and position in this neighbourhood, they valiantly sacrificed personal liberty and comforts for the best of causes. Warmsworth church stands nearly a mile from the village; here lie parents of Francis Fawkes the poet, a native of the place. The Rev. Jeremiah Fawkes, B.A., was buried here, 26 VI. 1744, aged 58, having been 28 years rector. Frances his wife, daughter of Daniel Whitaker, alderman of Doncaster, died 4 III. 1769, aged 88. Francis Fawkes the poet, their son, was baptised at Warmsworth 4 IV. 1720; on the death of his father he appears to have succeeded him in the living, which, however, he held only for a short period, as his successor, Mr. Wolley, was inducted on 7 May, 1747, upon the resignation of Francis Fawkes, who likewise was vicar of Orpington in Kent; he died in August, 1777.

Warmsworth is noted for its fine growth of walnut trees, and for its extensive quarries of limestone of very superior quality.

ALDAM OF WARMSWORTH.

ARMS.—Per fesse azure and ermine, in the dexter canton clouds proper issuant therefrom seven rays, that in the centre or, extending to the sinister base, the others argent; in the sinister chief and dexter base an eagle displayed, also or.

CREST.—A mount vert, issuant therefrom 4 ostrich feathers argent, the points conjoined by a mill-rind fessewise or.

The above arms were registered at the College of Arms, 15 Nov., 1845.

HE family of Aldham,—now written Aldam—of Wickersley, Warmsworth, and Frickley, all Co. York, in succession, is believed to date from Anglo-Saxon times, although at present we are unable to trace it with certainty beyond the 16th century. The very name is auld, but means in Anglo-Saxon the home or settlement of Ald, a patriarch of the period. It is remarkable, that in the Confessor's time, a proprietor of lands existed at Wickersley named Aldene, from whom we are told Mr. Hunter thought it not improbable that the Aldams have descended. There is a place in Hertfordshire called Aldenham. The pedigree of this family, having been printed in Joseph Foster's Pedigrees of the County Families of Yorkshire, (London, 1874), and being thus easily procurable, we shall here confine ourselves to supplying, with corrections and additions, the whole of its earlier portion, to illustrate its connection with the families of Killam and Smith of Balby; together with the line of the present representative; our first one being:—

RALPH ALDAM, of Wickersley, Co. York, yeoman; will dated 6 III. 1572, proved 30 IX. 1579, in which he mentions his children, Richard, William, Thomas, and Joan; of the last three nothing more is known.

RICHARD ALDAM, of Wickersley,—a village lying 4 m. E. of Rotherham—will dated 18 X. 1588, proved 17 IV. 1589. He mar. Margaret . . . and had issue by her, William, of whom presently; Mary; and Alice, who mar. Gervase Styring.

WILLIAM ALDAM, of Warmsworth, yeoman, presumed only son and heir; will dated 19 IX. 1623, in which he desires to be bur. in Warmsworth church. On his death, in 1624, at the age of 54, his remains were thus interred, but, subsequently exhumed, were deposited in a leaden coffin and re-interred in the burial ground of Friends in Warmsworth village, as may still be seen recorded on the memorial stone. He mar. Mary, (or Margaret) sister of Thomas and George Lord, of Wickersley, and had issue by her 3 sons and 2 daus.

I. Thomas Aldam, of Warmsworth, yeoman, bap. there 16 III. 1616-7.
Dissatisfied with the corruption and worldliness of the so-called National Church, he found peace and comfort in the more spiritual doctrines of Christ, as revitalised in

England by Fox, of whom he became one of the earliest and most eminent adherents. Being a man of substance, good abilities, and high character, he naturally exercised considerable local influence, and the secession of such a notable parishioner incurred the wrath and lasting resentment of the local minister, the professed preacher of the Gospel of charity, peace, and love. Henceforward this parish priest persecuted his worthy neighbour with a shameless vindictiveness; but neither frequent and heavy fines nor repeated imprisonments, debarred Thomas Aldam from openly and fearlessly upholding that standard of religious truth which he believed himself called upon to maintain for the honour of God and the benefit of his fellow man, whether as a Gospel minister or a private gentleman. In the history of his society he acts as collaborateur with George Fox, Richard Farnworth and John Killam of Balby, and others in consolidating its organisation, and determining the basis of its self-government, which from first to last has been essentially democratic, thus offering a great contrast to most other religious communities. Thomas Aldam, in his last decade, issued several public addresses, which, often signed by other coadjutors, were printed for a wider circulation: see Joseph Smith's Catalogue of Friends' Books, &c., but for further biographical details we must refer to the several memoirs of him which have appeared, viz:-

- 1. An Account of Thomas Aldam, in Piety Promoted, Part II.
- Life of Thomas Aldam, &c., in Brief Notices of Members of the Society of Friends, by Henry Tuke, Vol. II., p. 59. 12mo., York, 1815, a work reprinted in Vol. XI. of The Friends' Library, 8vo., Phila., 1847.
- 3. Memoirs of Thomas Aldam.
- 4. A Short Testimony, &c.; see p. 18. This publication has a lengthy title, at the back of which is printed George Fox's own Testimony Concerning Thomas Aldam. He mar. from amongst his co-religionists and probably at Balby, 7 XI. 1644, Mary Killam, no doubt a dau. or niece of John and Ellen Killam, see p. 12. He died 16 IV. 1660, and was bur. at Warmsworth, having had issue by his wife, who only survived him a few months, dying 20 VII. 1660, 3 sons and 2 daus. of whom presently.
- II. John Aldam, mar. I. (? Isabel) Broughton; he is mentioned in his brother's will.
- III. William Aldam, bap. at Warmsworth 30 I. 1621-2; mar. 1687, Ann Johnson of Rawcliffe.
- I. Joan Aldam, bap. at Warmsworth 20 XI. 1615; mar. firstly John (or Jonathan) Broughton, by whom she had issue. She mar. secondly Francis Killam, second son of John Killam, of Balby, and Alice Burman, his wife, issue, p. 13; she was bur. 15 V. 1681.
- II. Margaret Aldam, bap. at Warmsworth, 20 VII. 1619; mar. 26 V. 1645, John eldest son of John Killam of Balby, and Alice Burman, his wife, issue see p. 12; she was bur. 22 XI. 1672.

i Thomas, of Warmsworth, eldest son and heir of Thomas and Mary Aldam, born 6 I. 1649.

In common with his father he suffered severely for maintaining his religious principles, and was repeatedly imprisoned in York Castle for non-conformity. Upon a portion of his estate in the village, he erected a meeting house, which with the surrounding burial ground, was liberally divided for the use of Friends of this district; it continued to be the usual place of assembly for worship for Friends of Balby and Doncaster until 1799, when one at the latter place, constructed by private subscription, was opened, that at Warmsworth having since been only used on special occasions. He wrote A short Testimony concerning that Faithful Servant of the Lord, Thomas Aldam, of Warmsworth, in the County of York, who in Patience and Tribulation was a Follower of the Lamb, finished his Course in the Truth, and departed this Life in the 4th Month in the Year 1660. Something also concerning Mary, his Wife, and also concerning Margaret Killam and Joan Killam, his two Sisters. With a few Words in Exhortation to such as are the Children of believing Parents, or are more lately com'd to be convinced of the Truth. Given forth in the Sense of the great Love of God, which hath visited his People in this our Age and Day. By Thomas Aldam, son to the above said Thomas Aldam. London: printed for Thomas Northcott, in George Yard, in Lombard Street, 4to, 1690. Of Thomas Aldam the second, a biographical account will be found in Picty Promoted, Part VIII. De la Pryme thus refers to this Thomas Aldam—"1694-5, March. This 2nd inst. I was in company with one Thomas Oldham, a quaker. That which made it observable to me was because that he was the first learned one that I ever heard on or saw. He understood Lattin, Greek, and Hebrew, but especially the two former languages, very well. His father was carried before the judges once, for some misdemeanour that the light within had promp'd him to, and because that he would not put of his hat, one that stood by pull'd it off and flung it down, at which he took such offence that he would never put on a hat after as long as he lived, but went to the markets, and follow'd the plow, and did all his business ever after barehead." (Diary of Abraham De la Pryme, Surtees Soc. Pub., vol. 54, p. 52). He married at Warmsworth, 26 II. 1671, Ann Stacye, eldest dau. of Robert Stacye late of Ballifield, then of London, and . . . Sweetapple, his wife, (p. 23); born 7 VII. 1654. She died 22 XII. 1735. His will dated 20 I. 1717; he died 17 I. 1722. Both were bur. at Warmsworth; issue 3 sons and 3 daus. of whom presently.

- ii John Aldam, of Warmsworth, tanner, was committed to York Castle in 1684, for absence from the national worship; mar. 28 VII. 1682, Rebecca, 3rd dau. of John Dearman, of Braithwaite, near Thorne, and Elizabeth Broadhead, his wife; will dated 18 VIII. 1687; died 20 VI. 1688, having had issue 4 sons—
 - 1 John, born 9 XII. 1683; died 15 III. 1684.
 - 2 John, of Doncaster, grocer, born 25 II. 1685; and died there, 7 III. 1775; mar. Susannah Buck, who died 27 IV. 1762, having had issue—

- a Thomas, of Newhill, died 10 IX. 1764; mar. at the house of John Trouswell, 14 VII. 1710, Jane West, who died at Balby, 8 IV, 1758; issue, dau. Jane, born 14 III. 1718; died unmar. 18 VIII. 1753.
- b Ann, born 15 I. 1713; mar. Thomas Smith of Balby; issue later on; died 14 I. 1747, and was bur. at Warmsworth.
- c Mary, mar. . . May.
- 3 Thomas, born 1686. 4 William, born 25 II. 1689; died 20 XI. 1756.
- iii Joseph Aldam, born 20 VIII. 1660; died 11 XI. 1661, s.p., bur. at Warmsworth.
- i Mary Aldam, born 21 X. 1646; mar. 25 II. 1665, Alexander Sampson, of East Retford and Blyth. (Qy. son of Alexander and Helen Sampson, p. 23).
- ii Sarah Aldam, born 6 VI. 1651; mar. 23 XI. 1676, David Jackson of East Retford.
- I. Thomas Aldam, of Warmsworth, eldest son of Thomas and Ann (Stacye) Aldam, born 24 IV. 1674; mar. at Newcastle, 12 II. 1705, Isabel, dau. of William Mitford, of London and Newcastle-upon-Tyne, born 8 VII. 1681; died 30 VIII. 1764, having had issue
 - a Thomas, of Warmsworth, eldest son, born 7 VIII. 1707; mar. Martha Hague or Haigh.
 - b William, of Doncaster, mercer, born 6 XII. 1708; mar. Mary Potter; died 1770, s.p.
 - c John, of Leeds, merchant, born 16 XI. 1718; mar. Mary Mitford; issue— John, died, æt. 35.
 - a Ann, mar. Richard Harrison, of Nottingham. b Barbara, mar. Gervase Benson, see following page.
 - c Isabella, born 30 IX. 1712; died 30 IX. 1746; mar. John Dent of Alnborough and Winterton, Co. Linc., by whom she had 3 sons and 2 daus., see *Dent*.
 - d Mary, mar. Samuel Massey; died, s.p. e Elizabeth, died young.
 - f Katharine, died unmar. 19 VI. 1807, aged 86. Will dated December, 1800.
- II. John Aldam, of Daniel Hill, Upperthorpe, Sheffield, tanner, born 21 IV. 1677; died 4 III. 1740, aged 63; mar. 23 II. 1707, Elizabeth, dau. of William Guest, of Retford; died 26 I. 1726, aged 41, at Bentley, leaving issue.
- III. William Aldam, born 16 II. 1686; died when two days old.
- I. Mary Aldam, born 29 XII. 1671; mar. at Warmsworth, 20 II. 1693; John Burgess of Moorhouse, Hooton-Paynell, Co. York, yeoman; died at Edmonton, 22 X. 1755, leaving issue.
- II. Elizabeth Aldam, born 8 VIII. 1682; mar. John Leppington, of Daniel Hill; died 25 IV. 1725.
- III. Ann Aldam, born 8 V. 1687; died 13 X. 1752; mar. firstly at Warmsworth, 18 IX. 1708, John Payne, of Newhill Grange, near Wath; issue see Payne.

ALDAM OF WARMSWORTH AND FRICKLEY.

- ARBARA ALDAM, (see *ante*) second dau. of Thomas Aldam, of Warmsworth, by Isabel Mitford, his wife; born 21 XII. 1710; mar. at Warmsworth, 18 I. 1735, Gervase Benson, of Armley, Leeds, and died 16 I. 1797, having had issue 6 sons and 4 daus., of whom—
 - SUSANNA BENSON, second dau. born 23 IX. 1741; mar. 21 XI. 1768, Thomas Pease, of Darlington, and later of Warmsworth, 3rd son of Edward Pease, of Darlington, (see Pease Pedigree) born 8 III. 1743; died 29 I. 1811; issue 8 sons and a dau., of whom, his eldest brothers having died young—
 - JOHN PEASE, of Leeds, 4th son, born 18 V. 1775, assumed the surname of Aldam, but died at Warmsworth unmar. 16 XII. 1809, being succeeded in the Aldam estate by his brother—
 - WILLIAM PEASE, 7th son, born 28 V. 1779; by Royal License in 1810, he also assumed the surname of Aldam; died 5 II. 1855; mar. 28 IX. 1808, Sarah, dau. of Joseph Jowitt, of Leeds, and Grace Firth, his wife; died 20 XI. 1824, having had issue, besides three sons, each named Thomas, and who died in infancy, a son and 3 daus.
- WILLIAM ALDAM, ESQ., of Frickley Hall and Warmsworth, Co. York., a barrister-atlaw of the Middle Temple, J.P. for the West Riding, and chairman of quarter sessions there; M.P. for Leeds, 1841; born 20 VIII. 1813; mar. 13 XI. 1845 Mary Stables Wright, dau. of Rev. Godfrey Wright, of Bilham, who died 1867, having had issue—
 - I William Wright Aldam, of Trinity College, Cambridge; born 1853.
 - 2 Godfrey Ormston Aldam, born and died in 1857.
 - 1 Mary Sarah Aldam, born 1847.
 - 2 Isabella Aldam, died 1856, aged 7 years.
 - 3 Katharine Aldam, born 1858.
- KATHARINE ALDAM ALDAM, born 12 X. 1815; mar. (second wife) 18 X. 1843, William Backhouse, eldest son of William Backhouse, of Darlington, and Mary Dixon, his wife; issue see *Backhouse*; he died 3 IV. 1869.
- ISABELLA ALDAM ALDAM, born 4 IX. 1818; died 13 XII. 1846, unmar.
- SUSANNAH ALDAM ALDAM, born 14 VI. 1822; mar. 28 X. 1852, William Pashley Milner, Esq., J.P. for North Riding Yorks., of Meersbrook, Co. York; issue—William Aldam Milner, born III. 1854.

STACYE (OR STACIE) OF BALLIFIELD.

ARMS.—Az. on a fesse between 3 falcons or, as many fleur-de-lys of the field.

CREST.—A cubit arm habited az., cuffed arg. charged with 3 bezants, grasping a fleur-de-lys or.

Ballifield, fomerly Ballefield, a hamlet lying in the parish of Hansworth (now written Handsworth), Woodhouse, is about 5 miles S.E. from Sheffield. Ballifield House and Cinderhill Place, contiguous old mansions of the Stacye family, passed into other hands at the beginning of the present century. The former was quite an ancient structure, but during the last decade has been mostly rebuilt by its present owner, Peter Cadman, Esq.

Disraeli somewhere dryly remarks of a certain pretentious family, that the Creation was quite a novelty to its founder; and it is related that ancestors of the Duc de Levis possessed in the patriarchal chateau, a picture in which Noah is represented as entering the Ark, carefully bearing under his arm a small trunk, inscribed "Papers belonging to the Levis family." The forefathers of Ballifield hamlet, more modest in their assumptions, have only claimed for the Stacyes a settlement here long before the Norman Conquest; and it must be confessed that history and tradition alike fail to inform us when (until a comparatively recent period), no Stacyes were flourishing in this locality. Dr. Gatty, in his 1869 Ed. of Hunter's Hallamshire, p. 488, supplies a pedigree of the family, unfortunately very imperfect and only commencing in the middle of 16th century. Adding what we have gleaned elsewhere, three brothers first appear upon the scene, viz.:—

JOHN STACYE, of Ballifield, in the parish of Hansworth, yeoman; mar. Anne dau. of Thomas Parker, of Whitley Hall, and widow of Thomas Scargill, bur. 15 VII. 1609. He was bur. 11 V. 1593, leaving issue a son and 4 daus., of whom presently. RICHARD STACYE, named in his elder brother's will, 1593.

MALIN STACYE, of Sheffield, mercer; mar. Philippa . . . ; she mar. secondly and at Sheffield, Thomas Robinson; issue unknown.

I Thomas Stacye, of Ballifield, only son and heir of John and Anne Stacye, bap. 24 II. 1574; mar. at Hansworth, 18 V. 1597, Anne Boothe, dau. and co-heir of John Boothe, of Hansworth Woodhouse, Gent., second son of Oliver Boothe, Esq., of Co. Derby, by his wife, Elizabeth Hatfield, of Whitfield, in same county. This Oliver Boothe was a scion of the Boothe family of Barton, Co. Lanc., as appears by MSS. in British Museum, of Randal Holme, with additions by Flower and St. George (No. 2113, Fol. 30 A, and 1093)—a family obtaining some distinction, seeing that during the course of a single generation it furnished

two archbishops of York and a bishop of Exeter; ancestors of the former Earls of Warrington and the present Earl of Stamford and Warrington, and likewise ancestresses of the Lords Byron of Byron and Newstead, and the Cliftons of Clifton, Notts.

- Thomas Stacye was bur. at Ballifield, 10 II. 1632, having had issue 4 sons and 4 daus., of whom presently.
- I. Katharine, wife of James Ardron, of Treeton; issue William, Katharine, Anne, and Elizabeth.
- II. Elizabeth, bap. 27 VI. 1567; mar. at Sheffield, 12 VII. 1590, Nicholas Bellowes; issue, Ann and Elizabeth Bellowes.
- III. Ann, bap. 8 XI. 1572; made principal heir to her uncle, Malin, 1589; mar. 18 V. 1597, Richard Eaire.
- IV. Philippa, bap. 28 II. 1577; mar. 17 IX. 1598, Richard Jarvis.
- i John Stacye, of Ballifield and Cinderhill Place, gent., eldest son and heir of Thomas Stacye and Anne Boothe, his wife, bap. 28 I. 1598-9; mar. at Hansworth, 16 XII. 1618, Mary, dau. of John Fulwood, of Eastwood, Co. Notts., yeoman, by Mary, his wife, dau. of Thomas Garland of Todwick; issue 6 sons and 3 daus., of whom presently. He died 19 V. 1687, and was bur. in the cemetery he had laid out for his family in a retired place at Cinderhill, where his tomb still remains. Together with several other members of his family, he joined the young Society of Friends, and at his mansion repeatedly entertained George Fox when travelling this way, and who improved the occasions by addressing large assemblies of the people resident hereabouts, in the open air. In this connection Dr. Gatty records that—

Fox and some others of the early Quaker preachers, were very successful in this little parish. At the village of Woodhouse their converts erected a small meeting-house, which is still used. Fox was here in 1653, and "preached on Cinderhill Green to some thousands of people, including many persons of note, captains and other officers, and there was a general convincement, for the Lord's power and truth went over all, and there was no opposition." Fox's Journal, fol. 1765, p. 114. In 1654, he had another large meeting on Cinderhill Green, in the day time; and at night at Thomas Stacye's house, for the people came from far and would not soon depart. He adds "The High Sheriff of the County told Captain Bradford that he intended to come up with half-a-dozen of his troopers to the meeting but the Lord prevented him."

- ii Thomas Stacye, bap. 28 V. 1609; died 1669; had issue 3 sons and 2 daus., viz.:—
 - I John Stacye, of Sheffield. 2 Thomas, died 13 X. 1665, in his 7th year.
 - 3 Malin. 1 Mary, died 23 I. 1683. 2 Margaret.
- iii Robert Stacye, of Ballifield and London, bap. 20 VII. 1614; mar. . . . Sweet-apple, of London, her family counting among its members John Sweetapple, of Lombard Street, goldsmith, a sheriff of the city in 1695. It is believed that

George Sweetapple, brewer, of St. Andrew's, Holborn, was either son or nephew of the last named; he mar. Penelope, dau. of Lewis Atterbury, LL.D., (chaplain to George II.), who died 1731, and a portrait of whom, engraved by Vertue, after a painting by T. Gibson, will be found prefixed to his *Sermons*, 8vo., published 1743; he was brother to Francis Atterbury, who, consecrated Bishop of Rochester in 1713, was banished the kingdom 1723, and died in 1732, aged 70. George Sweetapple had issue by his wife Penelope Atterbury, an only dau. Penelope Sweetapple. *Noble's Contin. of Grainger*, III. 124. Robert Stacye, who removed to London before the marriage of his eldest dau., in 1671, had a son and 4 daus., viz.:—

- I John Stacye, born 20 VIII. 1656, of whom we have no further knowledge, but as a monument, removed from the Temple Church, records the burial there of John Stacye, apothecary, who died Sep. 21st, 1731, in the 38th year of his age, and bears the family arms, there can be little doubt of his being a son of this presumed only son of Robert Stacye.
- I Ann, born 7 VII. 1654; mar. 26 II. 1671, Thomas, eldest son of Thomas Aldam, of Warmsworth, by Mary Killam, his wife; issue see Aldam.
- 2 Mary, mar. 28 III. 1672, firstly John Killam, of Balby, eldest son of John Killam of that place, and Margaret Aldam, his wife; issue, 4 sons and a dau., see p. 12. She mar. secondly Francis Smith, of Balby, by whom she had no issue, and died 23 IX. 1717. 3, 4 Lydia and Elizabeth, both died young, 11 V. 1767, and were bur. at Cinderhill.
- iv Cuthbert Stacye, bap. 15 XI. 1618; apprenticed for seven years in the Company of Cutlers of Hallamshire, 12 I. 1632.
- i Elizabeth Stacye, bap. 11 III. 1600; mar. . . . Goodrich, and had issue 3 sons—

 1 John. 2 Benjamin. 3 William.
- ii Helen Stacye, bap. 7 IV. 1607; mar. 12 II. 1627-8, Alexander Sampson, issue 2 sons—
 - I Alexander. 2 Thomas.
- iii Mary Stacy, bap. 18 IV. 1616; mar. 11 VII. 1658, Richard Farnsworth, and as his widow, and resident at Ballifield, made her will, 3 XI. 1679; proved 8 II. 1680.
- iv Ann Stacye, bap. 19 VIII. 1627; mar. . . . Rodes, of Tickhill, and being his widow, made her will 9 III. 1669; proved IX. 1670. Mr. Hunter informs us (Hallamshire, p. 286), "Among the early professors of Quakerism in this neighbourhood, were the Baronet family of Rodes, of Barlborough. Sir John Rodes, the last baronet, who died unmarried at the age of 73, in 1743, was interred in the Quakers' burying-ground at Woodhouse, as was also his nephew, Cornelius Heathcote, of Cutthorpe, near Chesterfield, M.D., who died before him, and the son of Dr. Heathcote, who was made heir to Sir John Rodes, took his name, and died unmarried in 1768."

- THOMAS STACYE, of Ballifield, gent., eldest son and heir of John Stacye and Mary Fulwood, his wife, bap. 28 IX. 1619; mar. 12 X. 1655, at the house of Judith Kay, in the city of York, Judith Clarke, of the same place, who died 25 XI. 1680, and was bur. at Cinderhill. He died 19 V. 1687, and was bur. in the same cemetery, having had issue 2 sons and 4 daus., viz.:—
- I. John Stacye, of Ballifield, gent., eldest son and heir, born 27 XII. 1656; mar. at Bradfield, 28 I. 1690, Sarah, dau. and heir of Jonathan Shaw, of Hall Broom, in Bradfield, and widow of Thomas Marriott. He died 5 VIII. 1712, and was bur. in the churchyard of Hansworth, having had issue 2 sons—
 - 1 Thomas, mar. 7 IX. 1721, Mary, dau. of Joseph Moore, of Chesterfield, and died 1749.
 - 2 John, bap. 18 VII. 1694; was living 1716.
- II. Thomas Stacye, of Sheffield, apothecary; will dated 2 IX. 1716.
- I. Judith, born 12 V. 1660; mar. George Harrison, of Orgrave, gent., who died 3 VI. 1688, and was bur. at Cinderhill.
- II. Mary, died young, 25 VI. 1671; bur. at Cinderhill.
- III. Elizabeth, born 25 VIII. 1662; mar. at Darton, 2 X. 1694, Rev. John, son of Rev. Oliver Heywood, a nonconformist minister of Pontefract. She died a widow at Ballifield, 15 IV. 1721.
- IV. Ellen, born 21 IV. 1666; died 27 VII. 1683; bur. at Cinderhill.

John Stacye, second son of John and Mary Stacye, bap. 1623; bur. 1642.

William and Matthew, died young. Robert, bap. 11 II. 1630-1, was living 1669.

Mahlon, of Dore House, gent., bap. 1 VII. 1638; mar. 29 V. 1668, Rebecca Ely, of Mansfield, and emigrated with his family of one son and several daus to America. Mary, bap. 29 III. 1621, became the wife of Abel Tillie.

Helen, bap. 2 IV. 1626; mar. John Fretwell.

Anne, bap. 1 II. 1627-8; mar. 17 XII. 1645, Godfrey Watkinson, of Hansworth Woodhouse, who had been vicar of Clown, Co. Derby, but joined the Society of Friends; he died 23 V. 1702, leaving issue.

The present representative of this old county family is the Rev. John Stacye, Governor of Shrewsbury Hospital, Sheffield; his son John Evelyn Stacye was born 9 IX. 1852. Among its later alliances we find—

Jessop, of Waterthorpe.

Athorpe, of Dinnington.

Wright, of Rawson.

Hall-Revel, of Whiston.

Shaw, of Eckington.

Faulkner, of Lound Hall, Co. Notts.

Outram, of Worksop.

Brighton, of Raisin Hall and Owlerton.

PAYNE OF HAGNABY, CO. LINCOLN, AND NEWHILL, CO. YORK.

ARMS.—Gules a fess between two lions passant arg.

CREST.—A lion's gamb, erect and erased, arg. grasping a broken tilting spear gu.

Motto. — Malo mori quam fædari.

The original stock of this family was seated in Jersey at a very early period.

WILLIAM PAYNE, (or Paine) living in 1599, at Hagnaby,—then pronounced as now spelt, Haunby—Co. Lincoln, was the representative of a branch of an old Eastern Counties family, other branches being located in Norfolk and Suffolk. The Norfolk one produced that notorious, but unquestionably most able political writer, Thomas Paine. The Baronet family Payne, of Blunham Ho., St. Neots, Beds., now represented by Payne-Gallwey, used the same arms, but this fact alone does not necessarily imply a family connexion. Of the Hagnaby branch, our early information is but scant. William Payne left a son of the same name, who mar. a Miss Scott; and a second, John, of whom nothing more is known. The elder, William, had issue 2 sons—

- I. JOHN PAYNE, who possibly settled in Yorkshire, as a little later we find the family resident at Newhill Grange, an interesting farm of the old manor-house class, situate on elevated ground overlooking the Dearn valley, 5 miles N.W. of Rotherham, and lying a little above Wath, being a portion of the great Wentworth House estate of the Fitz-William family.
- II. WILLIAM PAYNE, who settled on a farm near Wharton, Gainsborough, and later on at Pollington, near Snaith, where he died, 28 X. 1703. He is supposed to have mar. firstly, Catharine . . . by whom he had a son, William, born 11 VI. 1688. He mar. secondly, Mary . . . by whom he had an only dau. Mary, born 14 V. 1703; died 12 VIII. 1703. His widow mar. secondly, William Naylor of Gaudthorp.

John Payne's spouse is unknown by name, but she bore him a son-

- JOHN PAYNE, of Newhill Grange, who, born in 1651, mar. 18 IX. 1708, Ann, third dau. of *Thomas Aldam*, of Warmsworth, by his wife, Mary Stacye of Ballifield, pp. 18, 23; she was born 8 V. 1687; died 13 X. 1782, having mar. secondly 27 XII. 1737, Joshua Law, of Pollington, by whom she had no issue. By her first husband, John Payne, who died 12 II. 1723, she had issue 4 sons and 2 daus—
- I. WILLIAM PAYNE, of Newhill Grange, born there 4 I. 1710; mar. 19 IX. 1754, Elizabeth, second dau. of *Richard Ecroyd*, of Edgend, near Colne, Co.

Lanc., by his wife, Susannah Kailey (see *Ecroyd*), by whom he had issue—JOHN PAYNE, of Newhill, mar. Sarah Squire, of whom presently.
WILLIAM PAYNE, of Frickley, mar. Barbara Arthington, p. 32.
SUSANNAH PAYNE, born 2 VIII. 1762; mar. 22 X. 1787, *Jonathan Peckover*, banker, of Wisbech, son of Richard Peckover, of Fakenham, Norfolk, issue, see *Peckover*.

- 2 Thomas Payne, of Melton, Co. York, tanner, born 31 XI. 1712; died 2 III. 1775, having had issue, John and Calista, both of whom died unmar. and Mary, who mar. John Leaver, of Nottingham; issue unknown.
- 3 John Payne, born 31 III. 1717; died 30 IV. 1781, sp.
- 4 Robert Payne, born 15 XII. 1722; died 28 V. 1742, s.p.
- I Ann Payne, born 26 VII. 1715; mar. William Storrs, of Chesterfield; issue an only son, Joseph Storrs, of the same place, who died 20 XII. 1824, aged 82; leaving by his wife, Mary Bevington, an only dau.—Anna Storrs, born 1783; died unmar. 28 IV. 1863.
- 2 Mary Payne, born 27 I. 1720; mar. John Leaver, of Nottingham, (probably 42/1/20) uncle to the above-named John Leaver), and had issue John (?), Ann, Mary, and Dorothy, all of whom are believed to have died unmar.

John Payne, eldest son and heir of William Payne, of Newhill Grange, by his wife, Elizabeth Ecroyd, was born at Newhill, 12 II. 1757, and in 1780 mar. Sarah, dau. of William and Sarah Squire, of Hertford, by whom she had 4 sons and 3 daus. From early youth he was remarkable for independence of character, and his matured mind displayed at once great activity and originality. Condemning from the depths of his honest heart the fratricidal war of his country with its North American colonists, he loathed beyond expression the inevitably heavy taxation therefrom accruing, and did not hesitate to display his feelings by action. In 1785, he had built near the Grange a large and excellent mansion, yet sacrificed the use of one third of its windows, building them up to avoid the surcharge; whilst a new post-chaise was deprived of its wheels and slung up in the coach house, and he would at any time ride miles round the country lanes to avoid a toll-bar. No wonder his strong radical views brought to his acquaintance all the advanced political spirits in the district, who, denounced in the upper circles of society as republicans and levellers, were glad of the countenance of a cultivated and influential gentleman. In one of these, an active and thoughtful young journalist of Sheffield, named Montgomery, John Payne became greatly interested. At the early age of 23, this intelligent Moravian had succeeded Mr. John Gales, the proprietor and publisher, in the management of a newspaper. "This, though conducted with comparative moderation," as S. C. Hall remarks, "exposed

him to much enmity,—rather inherited from his predecessor, than actually incurred by himself. The liberty of the press in those days was like Faith 'the substance of things hoped for;' a sentence of condemnation, or even a word of reproach, against men in high places, was punished as libellous, and Montgomery had to endure fine and imprisonment." Within the short period of eighteen months, James Montgomery was twice consigned to prison for exerting his abilities as a writer in the cause of freedom and justice. The following letters were written by the young poet, during these incarcerations, to his friends at Newhill Hall. They have remained unpublished, and in all probability, unknown beyond its family circle. Testifying, as they do, alike to the honourable sentiments of the writer under peculiarly aggravated circumstances, and to the sincere regard which he entertained for a patron who could fully sympathise with his feelings, and appreciate his merit, they need no further comment here.

CORRESPONDENCE OF JAMES MONTGOMERY WITH JOHN PAYNE, OF NEWHILL.

"HONOURED SIR.

I should have troubled you with a letter before now, had I not expected to have had an opportunity of personally acknowledging my grateful sense of your kindness in writing to Mr. Woodley in my behalf; as that Gent¹⁰ gave me to understand that you had some thoughts of coming to York in the course of a few days after your letter to him had arrived.

My time is now more than half over, and I have no reason to complain of any hardships or sufferings, except the temporary deprivation of liberty. He who cannot endure a trifling inconvenience, when so many worthy, sympathizing Friends are looking on and encouraging him, must be a miserable Coward indeed, and utterly unworthy of the name of a Patriot, or the regard of the Friends of Freedom.

There is consolation and improvement to be drawn from every disaster and every situation in which a person may be placed; and he who has never seen a Prison, has only seen part of the world—nay I will venture to add, he who has not himself been a prisoner, has not had all the lives in the world, and, consequently, cannot tell which is the happiest. For my own part, far from repining at my Lot, I already anticipate the pleasure I shall feel throughout my whole future Life, in recollecting that I have been thought worthy of being persecuted and punished for exerting myself in the Cause of Humanity and Justice, in an Age when to love Peace and cultivate Vertue, was deemed malicious, seditious and treasonable. Time glides swiftly away, though my natural melancholy disposition sometimes catches him by the legs instead of the forelock, and then the old father limps on slowly enough. Adversity which too often frightens away the sunshine friends of others, has given me many new ones, and what is better, taught the true value of my old ones. I have, therefore, more reason to rejoice in my late misfortune than to repine; it is as glorious to perish in doing our duty as to triumph: the second Brutus was as great a man as the first, though the latter established the Liberty of his Country, and the former fell in its ruins.

No more of this, lest it should be a Libel seven years hence on some unborn War.

I shall be extremely happy to see you, and hope you will not fail to call upon me, should either business or pleasure bring you to York during my residence here. Pray give my most cordial Compliments to Mr. Wm. Payne, J. Ecroyd and his Brother, and have the goodness to remember me in the most respectful manner to Mrs Payne, who, I hope, with all the Children, is well. Be assured yourself that I am

with gratitude and Esteem,

Your much obliged Sert

Castle of York March 6, 1795.

J. MONTGOMERY.

J. Payne Esqe Newhill."

[This letter was sealed with the writer's watch key.]

* James Ecroyd and his elder brother Richard, then of Edgend, see Ecroyd.

"DEAR SIR,

Before this Letter reaches you, I shall be liberated. To-morrow closes the Days of my Confinement.

Your very kind favour, dated the 25th March, I did not receive till the 9th Inst., otherwise I should have taken an earlier opportunity of expressing my thanks for the liberality of its contents, and assuring you that I feel in all their force, the justice of the remarks contained therein.

To have suffered in some small degree (if suffering it may be called), for the sake of Truth and Liberty, shall be the consolation of my future life. I shall never blush to avow openly that I have been a prisoner, in York Castle, and in avowing that, I shall feel a conscious pride in declaring unequivocally why I was imprisoned here. The friendship and sympathy of an enlightened and honest man is more than equivalent to the malice, rage, and Persecution of my Enemies. At leaving my Bastile, I feel what I felt when I entered it—a full consciousness of never having deserved such a punishment by any intentional offence, and at the same time, an equal consciousness that the approbation which my conduct and misfortune have gained, is a far greater reward than either the one or other merited. This shall incite me through a pure principle of gratitude, to render my future actions worthy of that character which the indulgent partiality of the Friends of Freedom has already honoured me with.

If any thing was wanting to confirm me in these principles of humanity and justice, which I have invariably professed, this Imprisonment has finally confirmed me in them; and if any thing was wanting to reconcile me to my Captivity, your animating Letter has reconciled me to it. I am satisfied on a review of my principles, that they are right. I am also satisfied on a review of my Imprisonment, that it has been of more benefit than injury to me. If I have had my black, bitter, and melancholy moments, I am indebted for them to an irritable and fretful temper; for even when plunged in depression and almost despair, I have never, never repented of the Cause which brought me hither, or wished that undone which I have done. On Thursday next I hope to see Sheffield. Pray remember me to Mr. Wm. Payne, Jas. Ackroyd; and wishing Mrs. Payne and yourself all the happiness of which you are worthy, I am

With the greatest respect,

Your much obliged Sert-

J. MONTGOMERY.

Castle of York

Monday April 13th, 1795.

Last Day of Imprisonment."

The hapless editor was now a marked man, and regarded much in the light which a poacher is by a game preserver. A few months only elapsed before he was back "in durance vile." As William Howitt* aptly puts it, this resulted from "publishing, at the request of a stranger, whom he had never seen before, a song, written by a clergymen of Belfast, nine months previously to the commencement of the war! Yet called a libel on the war!" Among his companions on the second occasion, were eight members of the Society of Friends, for non-payment of tithes; one of whom became his principal and best companion. Here Montgomery wrote *Prison Amusements*, and a volume of poems published in 1797; the reception of the latter by the public was by no means of an encouraging character, and he tells us that for many years thereafter he "was as mute as a moulting bird."

Castle of York Mar. 31, 1796.

Dear and honoured Sir

When I addressed you by letter a few days previous to my leaving this Den last year, I little thought of ever writing to you again from this place; whether I shall trespass on your good nature a third time, next year, is a

* Visits to Remarkable Places, p. 570.

question which, after what has passed, I will not presume to determine. However, as I am here I must be as much at home in prison as possible; indeed had not my health been very precarious ever since my burial in this tomb of the living, I should hardly have regretted my captivity. Ten weeks are already flown away and the remaining fourteen will probably follow them, as speedily as idle time can conveniently hobble along. No human being except myself can form any conception how miserable I felt during the suspense that preceded my trial; every danger, every difficulty was magnified by anticipation, and I suffered more, far more, in imagination, than I am now suffering in reality; and I do seriously declare that I would rather have my head in York Castle than York Castle in my head, as I always had, day and night for two months before I came here. I will candidly acknowledge that it was the intolerable uneasiness of mind which harrassed me incessantly and drained my spirits to the lowest ebb, that finally determined me to submit to be tried at Doncaster. Both Mr. Vaughan, whose opinion was taken, and Mr. Sherwood explained to me in the clearest manner the advantages and difficulties, which I should have to encounter, whether tried at Doncaster or at York, and it was my own choice to go to the former. If I had come to York, tried and been unfortunate I dare not, even in my own mind anticipate the consequences. I knew that when I went to Doncaster, I was certainly advanced 18 miles on the road to York Castle; I knew I was prejudged, and never entertained an idea of triumphing over the malice of the Prosecutor, the power of the justices, who were parties concerned, and the ignorance of the Jury, whom nature intended for asses, but having by mistake given them only two legs apiece the animals have intruded themselves on human society. But I considered that if I did fall, I should fall with credit, the public would easily see through the mock form of a fair, impartial trial, and guilty or innocent, would be inclined to acquit me on the consideration that my accuser was a Justice, my Judges his friends and my Jury their tenants and neighbours. I was only concerned to make a respectable defence and I told Mr. Vaughan so himself, both at Wakefield and Doncaster. I am satisfied with that defence and content with the opinion of the world, since the publication of the trial; the verdict of the public is decidedly in my favour and I disregard the monosyllable "guilty" pronounced by twelve creatures that could not spell it, as much as I despise the malice of the Prosecutor, who deserves his triumph at the price he paid for it. Mr. Vaughan's exertions have entitled him to my everlasting gratitude, he did as much as man could do, on the trial, and Mr. Sherwood has hinted to me that I am under greater obligations to his liberality than I am aware of; whatever these obligations may be they cannot add much to my respect of his virtues or my admiration of his talents. I esteem him as highly as I can esteem my best friend and greatest benefactor. My paper runs short. I would have written earlier, but one little circumstance or another has repeatedly put me off. I can say little more in this letter, than that I am more cheerful and contented in my situation than I ever expected to be; my health at present is very indifferent, but when milder weather comes, will probably improve. The favour of an occasional line from you will be much esteemed. I desire to be remembered in the most respectful terms to Mrs. Payne, who I hope, with your whole family, is well. I am with respect and esteem

Your faithful Sert.

J. MONTGOMERY.

(P.S.-My letters are not examined by the Keeper of this place or anybody else.)

"Castle of York, May 10, 1796.

DEAR AND HONOURED SIR!

Your very obliging favour of the 2nd Inst., was peculiarly pleasing to me; the kind solicitude which you express for my welfare, merits my sincerest acknowledgements. I am happy to say that my present state of health is much better than you seem to apprehend from Needham's account, who saw me at the assizes but not since. The first month of my captivity I languished in a dreary vault, the horrors of which I would not describe, even if I were able; the company with whom I was packed were not such as I should have preferred had my feelings, my prejudice, or my pride, been consulted. I had not been there above a week, when my neck began to swell in a very alarming manner, and a scorbutic humour broke out so violently in my arms, that for several weeks I could not wear my coat, and the arm itself was almost useless. But even in this forlorn and melancholy situation I must candidly confess I was much happier than I had felt for the three months before my trial; the anxiety of my mind during that period of suspense probably brought on the very disorders which rendered the former part of my

imprisonment externally very uncomfortable. At the expiration of four weeks I had the good fortune to procure a snug little front room in the new building, where I have resided ever since. My arm has been quite well without any mark, even of the scurvy, for some weeks, but my neck, tho' not painful, is still troublesome, and the Doctors here declare that it will be necessary for me to go to Scarbro' for the benefit of sea-bathing after my resurrection from this temporary grave. I have not room in a letter to urge all the reasons which induced me to be tried at Doncaster. I hope one day or other to argue personally with you, the necessity I was under to take that desperate measure. There were however three principal reasons which I will honestly name. The expence at York would have been ruinous, had I been unfortunate. I was absolutely hectored and bullied into it by the friends of the Prosecutor, who boasted that I durst not be tried where I was known. I almost blush to mention the third and perhaps the most cogent reason, because I much fear it will lessen my character in your opinion; but you used to be liberal and I hope still can make some allowance for the infirmities of a Boy, who was not designed for a Hero, who was born to suffer, but not to bear misfortunes! My mind, previous to my trial, was racked with such turments of auxiety, that like a wretch who commits suicide, I was determined to run any risk of future punishment to ease the agonies of suspense, which preyed upon me day and night. These pangs were not the off-spring of conscious guilt, but conscious weakness; while I breathe I shall never be ashamed of having twice within twelve mouths been found guilty by a Jury of Cyphers, and twice sentenced to fine and imprisonment by a bench of fustices, who were, in both instances, my personal enemies and the friends of my prosecutors! I have not seen Mr. C. B.'s Answer to Burke. The news from America have given me unseigned satisfaction. The conduct of some Pseudo-Patricas towards Mr. G.* after receiving their full divide is worthy of themselves, but of nobody else. My best wishes attend Mrs. Payne and her family; please remember me to Mr. W. Payne, and be assured that in bonds or at liberty

I shall always be your obliged and faithful Sert.

J. MONTGOMERY.

[The above epistles are copied verbatim et literatim.]

John Payne had strong paternal feelings; nothing pleased him better than to have all his young people about him, and the two elder sons easily fell into playing the role of gentleman-farmer. The two younger ones, possessing more of their sire's natural independence, wished, on the contrary, to see more of the world and make their own tracks in the great forest of existence. Henry, the elder of these, studied medicine, became an M.D., and obtained a good practice in Nottingham, marrying a family connexion in Frances Hawley, second daughter of Robert Hawley, of Oakham, and Susannah Ecroyd, his wife, (see Ecroyd later on). Thomas Aldam Payne, the youngest son, became the fortunate recipient of the Normandale estate, overlooking the fine Loxley valley, on the north-western side of Sheffield, the ancestral home of Robin Hood's boon companion, Tom o' Locksley. The old orthography, as usual, has become corrupted in the course of time. Normandale hill was a rough tract of land, forming the lower reach of old Loxley chase, (a branch of that of Wharncliffe), but was purchased by a well-known speculative gentleman of the neighbourhood, named Thomas Halliday, who, clearing it of rock and scrub, at a great expense erected, about 1705, a most substantial mansion, with grounds and gardens, and a suite of farmbuildings behind, all for his own use and delectation. Financial embarassment, however, eventuated in a sale, and in 1808 the whole estate was bought in for £6,500, ready money, John Payne being the purchaser, who shortly presented it, a free gift, to his youngest son, Thomas Aldam Payne. It is now in the possession of this gentleman's second son, Henry Payne, M.R.C.S., who has improved Loxley House by lateral additions, and the opening of its approaches. His elder brother Charles emigrated to Canada, and has long been settled there. To John Payne's exertions and those of the Marquis of Rockingham, the districts of the Don and Rother were indebted for the introduction of the cultivation of mangold-wurtzel. John Payne was a correspondent of John Wainwright, of Sheffield, author of the History of *The Wapentake of Strafford and Tickhill*, who, Intro., p. xxxii., acknowledges the assistance derived from his intelligent communications. He died as he had lived, yet left nothing to his children! Not a penny of legacy duty fell into the clutches of a corrupt and extravagant government! But how? The whole of his property had carefully been conveyed, during life and health, to his various offspring by deeds of gift.

John and Sarah Payne had issue, all born at Newhill-

- I. William Squire Payne, born 24 IX. 1781; lived at Newhill and died there, unmar. 8 XII. 1857.
- II. John, born 4 III. 1784; lived at Newhill and died unmar. 9 IV. 1865.
- III. Henry, M.D., born 26 IV. 1785; practised at Nottingham, and mar. firstly Clemency, dau. of . . . Blatherwick, Esq., who died without issue,—secondly 29 VIII. 1822, Frances, second dau. of Robert and Susannah Hawley, of Oakham, (see Ecroyd ped.), who was born in 1783, and died 6 III. 1854,—thirdly Mary Willis, who survived him, dying in 1872. He died 7 I. 1866, having only had issue by Frances, his second wife, viz.:—4 sons and a dau.
 - i Henry Payne, M.D., formerly of Barnsley, now of Newhill, born 21 VI. 1823; Accd 1 in mar. 25 IX. 1856, Sarah, third dau. of William and Mary Sykes, of Ackworth, born 16 VII. 1828, by whom he has had issue 5 sons and 4 daus. viz.:—
 - I John Henry, born 7 VII. 1857.
- 1 Sarah Frances, born 7 VII. 1860. dur " 5 5 "
- 2 Francis, born 28 I. 1859.
- 2 Elizabeth, born 1 II. 1862.
- 3 Edward Hawley, born 17 XII. 1863; died 9 III. 1866.
- 3 Gulielma, twin with Richard, born 6 X. 1866.
- 4 Richard, born 6 X. 1866.
- 4 Agnes, born 20 II. 1869.
- 5 Algernon, born 22 V. 1870.
- ii John, born 26 VI. 1824; resident at Nottingham, unmar.
- iii Robert, born 1827; died 1857. iv William, born 1828; died 1855.
- i Frances, born 30 II. 1831; died IX. 1831.
- IV. Thomas Aldam Payne, of Loxley House, Wadsley Bridge, near Sheffield, born II X. 1787; died I. 1857. He mar. in 1810, Mary, dau. of John Parkin, of Elm, near Ecclesfield, born VII. 1790; died VIII. 1864, having had issue 3 sons and 3 daus., viz.:
 - i Charles Payne, born 17 III. 1811; resident in Canada; mar. 13 VIII. 1836, Jane Caroline Whitney, of Reach, near Toronto, who died I. 1875, having had issue 3 sons and 5 daus., viz.:—

- 1 Henry Payne. 2 John Parkin, who died young. 3 Charles.
- 1 Mary, mar. 24 II. 1874, . . . Calder, of Toronto.
- 2 Frances, mar. . . of Williams, Ontario, and has issue.
- 3 Bessie, died young. 5 Sarah.
- 4 Jane, mar. 24 II. 1874 . . . of Logan, Canada, and has issue.
- ii John Parkin, of The Yews, Oughtibridge, born 16 IV. 1813; mar. Frances Bentley, of Hope, by whom he had issue—
 - 1 Algernon Archibald Payne, born 3 I. 1847.
 - 2 Thomas Khyber, born 2 VII. 1853.
- iii Henry, M.R.C.S., born 21 IX. 1820, formerly of Sheffield, now of Loxley House; mar. 4 V. 1871, Elizabeth dau. of John Denton, of Raisin Hall, near Ecclesfield.
- i Mary, born 20 XI. 1815; died 23 XI. 1849, unmar.
- ii Sarah, born 15 XII. 1817; mar. 17 VII. 1845, Daniel, second son of John and Elizabeth Phillips, of Tottenham. The latter was dau. of Daniel Brown, and was mar. 13 X. 1802; Daniel Phillips was born 30 VII. 1808, and has issue by Sarah, his wife, a son and 5 daus., viz.:—
 - I Thomas Phillips, born 26 VIII. 1848. I Florence Phillips, born 10 I. 1851.
 - 2 Fanny Phillips, born 2 IV. 1853. 3 Mary Payne Phillips, born 9 II. 1856.
 - 4 Sarah Elizabeth Phillips, born 21 XI. 1857; died 10 VIII. 1871.
 - 5 Henrietta Phillips, born 28 I. 1860.
- I. Elizabeth Payne, born 22 XII. 1782; died unmar. 25 XI. 1866.
- II. Sarah Payne, born 23 X. 1790; died unmar. 16 VII. 1856.
- III. Maria Payne, born 6 VI. 1792; died unmar. 17 IV. 1865.

William Payne, second son of William and Elizabeth Payne, of Newhill Grange, born 12 VII. 1760. He first settled at Bolton-upon-Dearn, afterwards entering upon the Frickley Hall estate, which formerly belonging to the Anne family, of Burghwallis, but was purchased from Major Wharton. "Wm. Payne, Esq.," says Arthur Young, "is a gentleman well known for his skill in agriculture."—(Vide a Letter of his to the Board of Agriculture in Brown's General Survey, App. p. 54). He also became Lord of the Manor of Langset, but, financially, his agricultural speculations and experiments did not prove successful; Frickley Hall, now in possession of William Aldam, Esq., J.P., was sold about 1815, and William Payne died in Paris, 1831. He married Barbara Arthington, of Leeds, who died 20 VII. 1801, having had issue 6 sons and 7 daus., mostly born at I'rickley Hall,—

¹ William Payne, of Shadwell Green, born 28 VI. 1789; emigrated to Australia and died there, unmar., 1832-3.

[&]quot; Il John Arthington, born 24 VIII. 1790; Graduate in Medicine of the University

of Edinburgh, his printed thesis on Neuralgia being dedicated avunculo suo dilectissimo Foshuæ Walker M.D., de Lecdesio. He mar. Deborah Elam, but died without issue.

- iii Richard Ecroyd, of Roundhay, Leeds, born 18 XII. 1791; studied law and became head of the eminent firm of Payne, Eddison, and Ford, solicitors, of Leeds; died unmar., 2 XII. 1870, leaving the bulk of his property to his sister, Susannah Pollard, niece, Maria Wright, and nephew, Edward Payne Rothwell.
- iv Henry Jackson Sydney, born 31 III. 1793; died unmar. 27 I. 1831.
- v Joshua, born 11 II. 1797; died unmar. 28 XI. 1816.
- vi Alfred, born 1 VII. 1800; died 29 XI. 1812.
- i Mary, born 12 VI. 1784; died 22 XII. 1788.
 - ii Elizabeth Arthington, born 18 XII. 1785; died 11 XII. 1788.
 - iii Sarah, born 24 IV. 1787; mar. at Doncaster, 18 XI. 1812, John Rothwell, of Manchester, and had issue—Edward Payne Rothwell.
 - iv Susannah, born 20 IV. 1788; died 15 VI. 1877; mar. Wm. Pollard, of Bradford.
- / v Catharine, born 2 VII. 1794; died 26 XII. 1803.
 - vi Anne, born 14 X. 1795; died 12 XII. 1803.
 - vii Cornelia, born 6 V. 1798; died 25 VI. 1798.

F

The surname of this family originated in the French pays, through payen, a rustic or countryman, which became a soubriquet, but its true signification was lost, when, in course of time, it became an ordinary christian name. From Payen, and its latinised form Paganus we have Payne, Paine, Pain, and Pagan; from its diminutive, Paganellus, (Paynel fitz Pain), comes Paganel, Pagnel, Paynel, Painal, and other variations; also Paysan, and our Peasant; whilst Pagan acquired its modern meaning through the country people continuing heathen so long after the dwellers in towns had embraced Christianity—nominally, at least.

The patronymic Arthington, comes from the Teutonic family of Arding, which Mr. Kemble tells us was identical with the Azdingi, or royal race of the Visigoths and Vandals.

PECKOVER OF WISBECH.

PECKOVER,—formerly Pickenhaver, and occasionally found corrupted into Pettifer,—is a name of uncommon occurrence, and although found scattered throughout England, probably all who now bear it had a common ancestry not many centuries ago. Our present branch owns kindred with none other, and simply claims descent from a certain Edmund Peckover, who, born at Charleton, in Northamptonshire, took the Parliamentarian side in the Civil War, and became an active trooper in Cromwell's army. After seeing considerable service and being desirous of visiting his relatives in Norfolk, he managed to obtain a discharge,—still in possession of the family,—dated "Sixen of Auguste 1655." At this period a substantial family of this name flourished in Norwich; one served as sheriff, whilst a bust of one member and monuments to others, may be found in the churches of this city; no relationship is known to have existed between these two branches. Edmund Peckover shortly afterwards settled at Fakenham, in Norfolk, and was the first of the name to join the religious Society of Friends. His lineal descendant, Richard Peckover, of Fakenham, had a son—

Jonathan Peckover, who, born there in 1754, settled as a banker at Wisbech, Cambridgeshire, in 1777; mar. 22 X. 1787, Susannahl only dau. of William Payne, of Newhill Grange, and Elizabeth Ecroyd, his wife, (see ante) by whom he had issue 3 sons and a dau., viz.:—

- I. William Peckover, banker, of Wisbech, born 12 XI. 1790; died 12 V. 1877.
- II. Richard; III. Joseph; IV. Edward; all died in infancy.
- V. Daniel, banker, of Wisbech, born 30 XII. 1798; died unmar. 27 XII. 1867.
- VI. Algernon, banker, of Wisbech, born 25 XI. 1803; mar. Priscilla, dau. of Dykes Alexander, of Ipswich, and Hannah Brewster, his wife, who was born 5 I. 1805; issue 2 sons and 6 daus., viz.:
 - i Alexander Peckover, born 16 VIII. 1830; mar. 8 IV. 1858, Eliza, only surviving dau. of Joseph Sharples, of Hitchin, and Elizabeth Ransome, his wife, who died 7 VIII. 1862, having had issue—
 - I Elizabeth Josephine. 2 Alexandrina. 3 Anna Jane.
 - ii Jonathan, born 16 VI. 1835. i Susannal. ii Priscilla Hannah. iii Jane. iv Katharine Elizabeth, mar. Christopher Bowley, of Cirencester, who died without issue, 14 VI. 1870.
 - v Algerina. vi Wilhelmina.

THE DENT FAMILY

RIGINATED without doubt in the fine vale of this name, lying north of Great Wharnside hill, and watered by the Dee. Too enterprising for this charming but sequestered valley, its members "made tracks" over the county of Yorkshire.

In 1656, Jonathan Dent, copyhold tenant under Lord Thomas Fairfax, the lord of the manor, became occupant of a good house in Kirby-Moorside. It had been surrendered to Mr. Dent by Robert Otterburne, Junr., and possesses some historic interest as the place in which the notorious second Duke of Buckingham ended his profligate career. Pope, listening, no doubt, to exaggerated popular rumour, was egregiously misled into penning the well known lines,—

In the worst inn's worst room, with mat half hung, With floors of plaister, and the walls of dung, On once a flock bed, but repair'd with straw, With tape-tied curtains, never meant to draw.

Nemesis might herself have dictated the words, but, in point of fact, the worthy Mr. Dent had housed his ague-stricken landlord, and given up to his use the best dormitory in his comfortable mansion in the market place,—a dwelling never known to have been an inn. This room was on the second floor of the house, which we believe is still in existence. The guest was owner of the house through descent, as the manor had been presented to George Villiers, his father, by James the First, soon after the creation of the dukedom. It had formerly belonged to the Earls of Westmoreland. With the sole exception of the mansion in Castlegate, once the residence of the ancient family of Hobson, the house is asserted to have been the best in the town, and the two, each with projecting wings, presented similar architectural features. "In 1683, John Dent surrendered it to Jonathan Dent, his son, of Newcastle-upon-Tyne; when the Duke of Buckingham, Sir Robert Clayton, and others occur as lords of the manor. In 1725, Jonathan Dent of Wetherby, gent., surrendered it to Mary Atkinson, and William Atkinson, her son, ancestors of the present proprietor, Thomas Duncomb, Esq., lord of the manor." (Eastmead's Historia Rievallensis, London, 1824, pp. 94, et seq., App. 476-7.)

This Jonathan Dent was probably father of the John Dent, who, in 1738, married Isabella Aldam (p. 19), and who was then located in Lincolnshire.

Jonathan and Isabella had 2 sons and 2 daus., viz.:—

1 John, who died young.

- 2 Jonathan, of whom presently.
- 1 Mary, who, in 1768, espoused William Jalland.
- 2 Katharine, who mar. Robert, son of Joseph Trickett, by Rebecca Cheshire, his wife, issue a son, the late Joseph Trickett, who assumed the name of Dent, and died in 1875, at his seat, Ribston Hall, near Wetherby and Knaresborough.

The last Jonathan Dent amassed a very considerable fortune by bill-discounting, but lived penuriously. It is said that late in life, having made his will in favour of some relative or acquaintance, whose regard was solely limited to money, this individual was so unguarded on the occasion of one of his calls at Mr. Dent's house, as to remark aloud—"Isn't the old devil dead yet?" The exclamation somehow reached the ears of the ancient usurer; he at once altered the will in favour of his sister's son, Joseph Trickett, who shortly inheriting, purchased the fine estate of Great Ribston from the Goodricke family. So great an accession of means was naturally much talked about, and for greater contrast, Mr. Trickett's previous circumstances were, in common parlance, soon reduced to a minimum. It is still currently reported, among the lower class, that, upon receipt of the news that he had become one of the wealthiest men in the West Riding, this gentleman was engaged "thrashing in a barn!"

Originally—in 1224—a Preceptory of the Knights Templars, the house and estate of Great Ribston fell subsequently into the hands of the Norfolk family, and was sold in 1542, by the Duke of that day, to Henry Goodricke, Esq., the representative of an old Yorkshire family. The present handsome and commodious mansion was built, we believe, at the end of the 17th century; it occupies a partially-artificial plateau at a sharp angle of the river Nidd, three miles S.E. of Knaresborough. Among the interesting and, topographically, very valuable series of representations of English mansions and estates, executed cir. 1710-20, by a couple of Dutch artists, and generally known as "Kip's Views,' * is one of Ribston Hall, which bears the following title-" Great Ribston, the seat of the Rt. Honble. Sir Henry Goodricke Bartt. Lt. Genel. of the Ordnance and one of his Majt.'s most Honble. Privy Councill." This bird's eye view supplies us not only with the aspect of the mansion, offices, gardens, and orchards, but the surrounding park with a fine herd of deer, oxen, &c., and elevated ground several miles in the rear. In one of the orchards is preserved within an iron fence, the remains of the original Ribston-pippin tree. In France, the name of one of her most popular old kings, Pepin II., has been perpetuated in that of several kinds of apple, and a sapling of one of these having been transplanted to Ribston, it there so flourished, and its fruit became so highly prized, as to receive the name of its new habitat; hence the stock of our "Ribston Pippins."

[•] The Yorkshire portion of this remarkable series, with the exception of a couple of views too large for use, has been recently republished, with descriptive letter-press, by the writer. Vide notice at end of this volume.

SMITH OF BALBY.

RANCIS SMITH, of Brockhole, Cantley, and later of Balby, p. 9, died 22 VII. 1727, aged 75 years, and was bur. at Warmsworth, where his tombstone yet remains. He had issue by Martha Killam, his first wife (pp. 8, 13),—

- I Thomas, of whom presently.
- 2 Francis, born 26 VIII. 1684; died 28 IV. 1689, s. p.
- 3 Edward, born 19 X. 1686; died young.
- 1 Mary, born 26 I. 1681; mar. Samuel Jackson, issue unknown.

Thomas Smith, of Balby, yeoman, son and heir apparent of Francis Smith in 1711; born 16 X. 1682; mar. at Thorne, 11 VIII. 1711, Mary Cooke, second and only surviving dau. and heiress of Henry Cooke, tanner, of Sykehouse, and Sarah Middlebrooke, his wife, p. 5, who was born 25 V. 1690; died 30 VII. 1742.

The Corporation of the neighbouring town of Doncaster, has long been known as one of the wealthiest in the realm in proportion to the size of the borough: having "grown fat and kicked," it was, at this period, equally remarkable for highhandedness and an arbitrary appropriation of the rights of others, both public and private. Thomas Smith had, however, too much Yorkshire spirit and independence to submit to certain encroachments which others had tamely endured, and after satisfying himself of the justice of his cause, and being compelled to have the various points decided by law, he was repeatedly enabled to turn the tables on his opponents. Finding his poor neighbours at Hexthorpe were similarly mulcted, he manfully took up the cudgels on their behalf, with a like decisive success. These results proved gall and wormwood to the Corporation, and its spleen was so overflowing as to seek vent -so the family tradition ran-in a minuted declaration or resolution, that it, the said Corporation, would have no more dealings of whatsoever kind with Thomas Smith, of Balby. As, however, doubts were raised as to the likelihood of such a decision having been absolutely recorded in the minutes, Mr. Charles Jackson, kindly examined the records, which confirm the orally-transmitted account, and without further comment, for they speak for themselves, we append his curious excerpta:—

- 8 Decr. 1730. Mr. Thomas Smith of Balby to have liberty to break the soil and make 30,000 bricks upon Hextropp Little Moore or Lodge Moor, on paying 1s to the Corporation as an acknowledgement.
- 14 Jany 1734-5. A Committee appointed to view lands at Balby, proposed by Thomas Smith to be exchanged with the Corporation, and to make their Report.
- 24 June 1735. Mr. Thomas Smith of Balby, for £3 3 0, to be paid to him by the Corporation, and also one rood and a half of land lying near the stocks in Balby, to be conveyed to him and his heirs, undertakes to convey to the Corporation one acre of land in the old Quarry-hole close at Hextrop in exchange.

- 26 Augt. 1736. Mr. Thomas Smith discharged from getting any more stone in two closes at Hextrop called the flats and the banks.
- 4 Feby. 1736-7. Ordered that the Town Clerk do bring an action at law, or proceed in such other manner, in the name of the Mayor, Aldermen and Burgesses of this borough as shall be advised by counsel against Thomas Smith of Balby or any other person concerned in the digging stone and burning lime in the Corporation's lands at Hextrop.
- 13 April 1737. A Bill in Chancery to be forthwith filed against Mr. Thomas Smith and others, for getting stone and burning lime at Hextrop, in the Corporation's grounds there, having no right so to do.
- 6 June 1737. The matter in dispute between the Corporation and Thomas Smith and others, referred to Mr. Place, of York, and Mr. Wilson of Leeds.
- 17 Novr. 1738. Heyrick Athorpe and Thomas Place Esqrs. to whom the matter in difference between the Corporation and Mr. Thomas Smith and others was referred, having examined witnesses and viewed the premises, made proposals for an accommodation, which proposals were laid before the Corporation, who have approved of the same; the other persons having likewise consented to confirm the same on their parts.
- 5 April 1739. The surrender of the term in the lime-stone quarries executed and put into a drawer, marked S.
- 17 Feby. 1742. The several causes, now depending between the Corporation and the gentlemen who brought the ejectment for lands at Balby, be referred to Mr. Place and Mr. Stanhope.
- 9 May 1738. Mr. Burdon to proceed in the ejectment brought against Mr. Thomas Smith and Mr. John Broughton for lands at Balby, comprized in William Killam's lease, and he to write to Mr. Wilson and Mr. Stanhope not to proceed in the matter referred to them.
- 19 July 1745. Mr. Thomas Smith Junr. to have a lease of the farm, lately let to his father for 10 years, from Michaelmas term last, at the rent of £26 10s.
- 9 Feb. 1747-8. The ejectments brought by Francis Smith and John Broughton, to be defended by the Town Clerk at the expense of the Corporation.
- 5 March 1747. Mr. Thomas Smith, of Balby, having been the occasion of the Corporation's being put to great trouble and expence in law suits, promoted and encouraged by the said Thomas Smith;—It is therefore ordered that at the expiration of the present lease, made by the said Corporation to the said Thomas Smith, the lands thereby demised be let to some other person, and that neither the said Thomas Smith, or any of his family, be permitted to hold any lands belonging to the said Corporation.

At a subsequent period some sense of the small-minded vindictiveness of the proceeding would seem to have dawned on the minds of the Corporation, inasmuch as this last resolution, which occurs in a draft or duplicate, appears to have been afterwards cancelled and erased in the record.

Thomas Smith died after a career of intelligence, honour, and general esteem at the end of his 65th year, 9 X. 1747, and was buried at Warmsworth, having had issue 6 sons and 2 daus., viz.:—

- I Thomas Smith, of Balby, gent., eldest son and heir, of whom presently.
- 2 Henry, born 29 IV. 1717; died 17 IV. 1723.
- 3 Francis, of Doncaster, mar. Ruth Gulson, see p. 41.
- 4 John, born 28 V. 1725; died 28 V. 1728.
- 5 Henry, M.D., of Doncaster, mar. Susannah Doubleday, see later on.
- 6 Edward, of Doncaster, hosier, born 4 VIII. 1730; died 22 VIII. 1771; bur. at Warmsworth, s. p.
- 1 Sarah, born 10 V. 1715, supposed to have died in infancy.

- 2 Mary, born 24 I. 1721; mar. Isaac Moss, Jun., of Manchester, issue
 - a Sarah Moss, born 1760; died unmar. 23 I. 1857.
 - b Mary Moss, died unmar.

Thomas Smith, of Balby, eldest son and heir of Thomas Smith, of Balby, and Mary Cooke, his wife, in 1726; born 30 XI. 1712; mar. Ann Aldam, eldest dau. of John Aldam, of Doncaster (p. 19), and his wife, Susanna Buck. She was born 15 I. 1713; died 14 I. 1747; bur. at Warmsworth, where her gravestone, inscribed with her own and her husband's name, with dates, still remains.

Thomas Smith survived his spouse above twenty years, dying 2 IV. 1767, and was buried three days subsequently. The following Latin epitaph was composed by his brother, the doctor.

In Memoriam THOMÆ SMITH, DE BALBY, AGRICOLÆ,

Qui

Eximio sane præditus Ingenio,
Literisque humanioribus non mediocriter imbutus;
Probitate simul Mansuetudine, Liberalitate,
Moribusque ingenuis

Conspicuus;

Consanguineis itaque, Amicis, Vicinis,

Merito percarus;

Cæteris

Benevolus et perutilis;

Maximum sui Desiderium

Cunetis fere quibus innotuerat

Post se reliquit;

Frater ejus Henricus Smith

Cui vivus citra æstimationem benignus

Et dilectus erat,

Hoc qualecunque mutui Amoris Testimonium

Ex imo corde mærens

Locavit.

Ob. die 2do April Anno 1767.

In its issue of 14 April, of this year, the York Courant contains the subjoined obituary notice—

Died lately at Balby near Doncaster, in this county,

Mr. Thomas Smith, aged 54, one of the people generally called Quakers

But emphatically distinguished amongst themselves

By the appellation of Friends.

He was, in the strictest Sense, a Friend to Mankind in general,

And particularly so to every honest and good Man

Of whatever religious denomination.

His capacity for business, and knowledge of men and books

Rendered him an able, entertaining, and instructive companion.

His conversation and literary correspondence

Were easy, yet nervous, and elegant without affectation,

And manifested his knowledge in classical learning.

To his many relations and friends

He was deservedly dear.

To the inhabitants of the village where he lived,
And a large neighbourhood and acquaintance

A willing and able adviser,

His charity was generous and extensive,

His hospitality liberal, exemplary, and benevolent.

Reader,

If thou recollectest any of his foibles, (For he was a man)

Examine thine own breast;

And if thy virtues counterpoise thy errors in Life,
Thou wilt candidly draw a vail over his mistakes,
And be thankful

That thou approachest even so near to the character of the Deceased.

"His saltem accumulem donis et fungar inani munere."

Thomas and Ann Smith had issue a son and 3 daus.—

- I. Francis Smith, of Gracechurch Street, London, citizen and woolman, born 18 VIII. 1742, and was living in 1783; mar. Isabella . . . who was a widow, in 1803; issue 2 sons
 - i John Smith, of Gracechurch Street, Linen Draper, in 1803.
 - ii Archibald Smith, of London, in 1803.
- I. Sarah Smith, born 14 V. 1737; mar. . . . Phillips, of London, issue a dau., Frances.
- II. Ann Smith, born 25 XI. 1739. III. Mary Smith, born 8 VI. 1745.

SMITH OF DONCASTER.

RANCIS SMITH, second surviving son of Thomas and Mary Smith, of Balby, was born there 25 I. 1719. He was apprenticed on "the first day of May in the twelfth year of the reign of our Sovereign Lord George the Second," 1739, to John Aldam, of Doncaster, mercer and grocer, see p. 18. The Indenture, which now lies before us, is in duplicate, except that one copy is signed by the master only, and the other by the apprentice only, as appears to have been then customary; the seals of red wax bear a well-cut bust of Queen Anne. The premium paid was £48, and the nominal sum of one shilling and four pence was to be paid the youth for pocket money upon each first day of May during his "seaven" years' term. At this time, being already over 20 years of age, he was thus debarred from "contracting matrimony" till attaining the matured status of twenty-seven-no small "cross" to a young man of the present era. How Frank might have borne such a period of probation we can only guess, as we shortly find him, according to family tradition, succeeding to his master's business. At any rate, before this period had elapsed he had settled in business on his own account, and in a good though old tenement at the foot of Baxtergate, and, moreover, was already the happy possessor of a wife and child. Through the careful researches of the late Mr. William Sheardown, his domicile is proved to be one of the most interesting structures remaining in the town, and it is greatly to be regretted that a portion has recently been destroyed. Dating probably from the 16th cent., it became in the following one, the "Crown" inn and chief hostelry of Doncaster, our frontispiece—an autotypic fac-simile of Mr. Sheardown's drawing illustrating its aspect at the time. It was the scene of one of the most remarkable exploits and tragedies of the Civil War, for here the Parliamentary General Colonel Thomas Rainsborough was quartered, when fatally decoyed from his bed on the morning of 29 Oct. 1648, by a royal trooper from Pontefract Castle, whilst under the impression that he was already the prisoner of a powerful party of horse which had nightly surprised the town. We consider our illustration very accurate, so far as it goes, but opine that the tenement had greater length of frontage; one probably extending as much to the left as to the right of the principal door, which would thus occupy a central position, as usual in houses of this character. Timber had not been spared in its construction, but the ornamental woodwork between the first-floor windows had been so often coated with lime-wash, that its very existence had long been unsuspected, and it was only during recent repairs that it was discovered and once more displayed. What here appears to be an open doorway, constitutes the main entrance to the old

business premises; it is protected by a very massive door, of large dimensions, closely studded with iron bolts, like that of many an old castle; and the substantial lintel above is carved with the date of its construction "Anno D. 1604." On these premises, Francis Smith carried on a flourishing business, adding thereto the manufacture of British wines, for the storage of which he dug and constructed two vaults, arched throughout with brick and of considerable size, being carried for some distance under the street and directly across its line; a third of similar dimensions was added by his son. These premises, dwelling, warehouse, and vaults, which, as time lapsed, became almost exclusively devoted to the wine manufacture, remained nearly a century in possession of the family.

Having now followed the representative of Smith of Cantley and Balby to Doncaster, his elder brother being dead, and this senior branch settled in London—we here introduce a few remarks on the town of his adoption.

DONCASTER IN 1750.



THE HALL CROSS, DONCASTER

THIS is not the place for even a short compendium of the history of Doncaster, and we can only here offer a sketch of its leading features at this period correllative with those of an earlier or slightly subsequent date. It will amply suffice to illustrate our subject.

The DANUM of Antoninus, and the Notitia-Dona-CERCEN of the Anglo-Saxon, but Campodonum of Beda,-DANECAS-TRO of the early Plantagenet era, and Doncaster of later times, through occupying a good position on the Don, and the central point of a richly-agricultural district, had long recovered from, if not lost every trace of the wanton and savage devastation she endured at the hands of the Mercian Penda and the Welsh Ceadwalla. Its mediæval circumvallation, and the several Bars-much like those at York -which had long protected the rebuilt town, had crumbled into decay and likewise disappeared, whilst of the religious houses and

hospitals, their names only were preserved in those of the nearest thoroughfares. Even the abounding tenements of wood which Leland found here, had mostly given place to buildings of stone or brick. Only a few old edifices of interest remained, some in truth mere "remnants of themselves," and lingering like unto

Poor human beings, tottering o'er the grave!

Approaching the town from the south in the middle of the last century, the visitor would pass on the N.E. of the great Potteric Car, an extensive marsh, as yet undrained; the haunt of the bittern, the heron, and many a species of wild duck. On the right he catches a glimpse of the village of Cantley, half buried in trees, about a mile distant, and nearer the town, crosses a huge and nearly level common, part of which is known throughout the world as Doncaster race-course, but the "Triers' Stand" was only built, and the course laid out and railed, in 1777; the excellent school for the Deaf and Entering what is now known as Bennitthorpe, Dumb is a yet more modern feature. it would be found recently planted with trees on the right; the noble growth of which has justly become the pride of an elegant suburb, whilst beyond these arborial centinels, a small elevation, but commanding a view of the town, called Hob-cross or Hop-cross Hill, is gained. The word Hob-cross is nearly obsolete. It could not have been derived (as is often supposed) from any allusion to the obelisk, called the cross, now to be seen there, for the hill was so called as far back as 1557, whilst the obelisk was erected only in 1792. Miller's explanation of the name (Hist. Don., p. 31), "from hops being formerly sold at the hill" may be dismissed without remark, though it is not easy to provide any authentic etymology in its place. Possibly it is, after all, only a corruption of Hall Cross. (Jackson's Hist. St. George's Church, App. xii.) This eminence has since been diminished to level the road; the rest constitutes the sole remains of the elevated Roman via, leading directly across the Trent, by a ford at Littleborough, to Lincoln. At the entrance to the town a noble cross would now be descried, 18 feet high above the pedestal, of a form wholly unique in Britain, and likewise of considerable historic interest, being inscribed with the name of its founder, temp. Stephen, Ote de Tilli, a seneschal or land-steward of the noble family of De Warenne, owning Conisborough and other estates in this part of Yorkshire. It stood near the centre of the road before entering Hallgate, but as this approach possessed great width abundant space remained for all ordinary traffic; yet the borough authorities, in 1792, to their eternal disgrace, pulled down this fine old cross, rebuilding the materials in the following year on the summit of what has since been called Hall-cross Hill, and as Dr. Miller asserts, in a similar form, but this is not the truth. Although various repairs and some little alteration had been effected on the Old Hall Cross, we are assured that the oil painting,—formerly in the possession of the Fairfax family, and later in that of Thoresby, the Leeds antiquary, but now in unknown hands—accurately depicts all its original features. Through the kindness of the Rev. J. E. Jackson, author of the History of the Ruined Church of St. Mary Magdalene, Doncaster, 1853, and St. George's Church, Doncaster, Destroyed by Fire, 1855, &c., we are enabled to supply a woodcut in illustration of its appearance, the capital letters, which indicate the dial formed by the surmounting crosses, being omitted. The Society of Antiquaries commissioned their official engraver, George Vertue, to copy the painting, and his excellent engraving was published in Vetusta Monumenta, Vol. II., pl. 10, in 1752, but

he introduces figures, which are rather out of character, around the base, and places sections of the cross in the clouds above. With the exception of two or three colored drawings of indifferent execution, the above-named constitute the only representations extant of this very striking cross, but the writer has included Vertue's fine copperplate engraving in his series of Illustrations of Old Yorkshire, being reproductions in a convenient form, of rare and choice county engravings, of which Doncaster cross forms the leading view, or frontispiece. The old "Hall" which gave name both to the neighbouring street and to the cross, stood immediately opposite the latter, and at the angle of the road leading through the Horse Fair towards Balby and Sheffield; on the opposite side another road branches off to Hatfield and Thorne. Proceeding into the town down Hallgate, this, in common with the other main streets, is found well paved, as they had been now for a score of years—since the old-fashioned signposts had been consigned to oblivion—but these improvements had not been accompanied by any public lighting, and thus where oil-lamps were not alight above the doors of the houses of the gentry or in the shop-windows of tradesmen, a moonless night found the streets in a dismal plight of darkness. Not until 1764, did the Corporation undertake the duty of public lighting. Passing onward, the visitor, now finding himself in High Street, would note upon the left a handsome new building, the Mansion House, or Banquetting House as it was more frequently called, being intended for the mayoral hospitalities and receptions, in addition to more serious public business. Although commenced six years previously, its erection was greatly delayed by the excitement attendant upon the rising in Scotland, and the invasion of England by the Young Pretender. Whilst the English and Hessian troops were encamped upon Wheatley Hills, many tradesmen in Doncaster—Francis Smith among others—were requisitioned for the commissariat service. Arrived at the centre of the town and cross—for such is the general form of the place—Baxter-gate turns to the right and St. Sepulchre-gate to the left, but retaining the direct course northward, and passing down Marsh-gate, the visitor would find on the right, a large and ancient hostelry, "The Angel," its host a century previously being one Benjamin Marshall, who, cir. 1668, issued one of the only 19 Tokens of the 17th century, known to have been produced by Doncaster; he died during his mayoralty in 1669. This "Old Angel" as it was subsequently designated, was ruined in common with other inns of the town, by the great superseding of posting caused by the introduction of railways. Proceeding down Marsh-gate, through the site of Saxon and Norman Doncaster, the Friars' and Mill bridges—over the artificial Chelwald or Cheswold and the natural river Don—would be traversed, but the roadway between is unprotected by walls, and so low as to be frequently inundated, and we find that in this very year of 1750, an alarming flood occurred. The Don at this period was only navigable so high as Rotherham, but grants had been obtained by both Sheffield and Doncaster, for its opening-up to Tinsley, near Sheffield. Past the Mill bridge, the predecessor of that



MILL BRIDGE CROSS, DONCASTER.

of three arches, the town terminated, the old north road proceeding by Ferry bridge to York, with a lane striking off on the right for Bentley and Arksey. At this important angle and northern entrance to the town, still stood a "famous old cross" as De la Pryme calls it, "of curious excellent workmanship, with niches for three images to stand." Mr. Jackson, who also lends the block from which our illustration is taken, tells us that it was erected cir. 1250, but was mischievously thrown down in 1764. Fortunately a sketch was made of it in the previous year, by Mr. Copley, of Nether Hall, from a reduced drawing of which the engraving was effected.

Retracing his steps to the top of Marsh-gate, and turning to the left down Baxter-gate, our visitor would probably pass at this corner, "Butchers' Cross," which, by the way, was built close to the conventional whipping-post and stocks, in

1680. A good deal of conjecture has been hazarded about the meaning of the name of this street from time to time, but Mr. Charles Jackson informs us that, many years ago, he discovered the true explanation to be the Bakesters, Baxters, or Bakers street, or the part where that useful craft was more especially located; it being mentioned in accounts of the collectors of the town's revenues, 1568, as the vicus pistorum. Near the foot of this street, George-gate on the left opened a prospect of the old Church of St. George, deservedly the boast and pride of the town, and admittedly one of the finest parish churches in the realm, but although still displaying much of its pristine architectural beauty, and lately re-decorated and refurbished within by a new west gallery and a grand organ costing 500 ginueas, the chimes of later days—those delightful and charmingly-musical chimes!—had never yet resounded from the noble tower. A little further on, Francis Smith's house, "The Crown" of former days, lies on the left, and here the sites of the various markets opened out in succession, the first being the Butter Market. The building, which some seventy or eighty years later,

was often termed the old Butter Cross, had, however, no existence at this period, seeing that it was only completed by Midsummer Day, 1757; the materials of the structure, when removed for Markets' Improvement, in 1849, were bought by Alderman Maw to adorn his town garden. At this time the poor country vendors of butter and eggs had to brave the elements unsheltered.

Turning up the causeway to the left, the general Market place was gained, bounded behind by the Town Hall, but the Theatre in "the Magdalens" beyond was not yet built on the site of the part of the church-yard attached to the former chapel of St. Mary Magdalen. In the centre of this open space, where a May-pole stood in mediæval times, a "Magdalene's Cross" had been erected, and yet another Market Cross is stated by Mr. Jackson to have been rebuilt in 1522, but whether in the Butter or the Corn Market is uncertain. Returning along Baxter-gate and crossing the head of Marsh-gate, St. Sepulchre's-gate is entered; it constituted the main outlet, as now, towards Balby and Sheffield. The name of this street has never been satisfactorily accounted for that we are aware of. De la Pryme says that the gate called "St. Pulcher's gate," which in his days, was not only a gate but a prison also, had once been a stately chapel built by the monks of the White Friars, and that it was dedicated to St. Pulcheria. (Surtees Soc. pub., vol. 54, p. 295). But upon this Mr. Hunter remarks that "it is too much to invent a chapel to explain a name. There is a total absence of proof of any chapel of St. Pulcheria, and the name of (St.) Sepulchre gate existed before the time of the Carmelites." (South Yorkshire, I. p. 17). In this wide thoroughfare, portions of which still partake of its olden character, at least two crosses formerly stood. St. Sepulchre's (site unknown) and St. James', situate near the old chapel of the name, and at the entrance to the town, on this, its western side. History of St. George's Church, Append. xc.-xci. At this time (1750) the population of Doncaster probably numbered under four thousand souls.

Doncaster furnishes the third title of the Duke of Buccleuch, created Earl of Doncaster and Baron Tynedale in 1743, being a restoration of the forfeited titles of his ancestor the Duke of Monmouth, granted in 1662, and by which he holds his seat in the House of Lords.

So much for old Doncaster, formerly designated "pretty, poor, and proud." She has borne many vicissitudes and out-weathered them. Far from reposing in the stagnation of most country towns, she has of late evinced symptoms of renewed life and healthful vigor, stimulated by that thorough independence of character, which constitutes a main feature of the inhabitants of the Yorkshire province. The locality will thoroughly repay a visit, and we heartly endorse that experienced tourist, Walter White's recommendation,—"If it will gratify you to see one of the prettiest country towns in England,—go to Doncaster!"

Returning to Francis Smith—we find that among the varied branches of his now extensive business, he dealt in the "fragrant weed;" and to advertise this doubtless

profitable one, he caused a copper-plate to be engraved, for imprinting the paper used for retail parcels. This plate having been fortunately retained in the family, —it now lies before us, in excellent condition,—we are enabled here to supply im-



pressions. One face bears the conventional couple of West Indian chiefs, and standing—rather dangerously for their equilibrium—upon a tobacco barrel, smoking very contentedly and combining to support an ornamental tablet, inscribed "Francis Smith's Best Virginia Doncaster." The reverse of the plate possesses more interest, pourtraying—in lieu of Queen Elizabeth, the redoubtable virgin after whom the American colony was named—the head (almost a bust) of a

fair and fashionable young lady of the period, say 1750-60. The hair is all drawn away from the face in bands, with the exception of a single ringlet on either side which extends nearly to the middle of the cheek, whilst the front of the cap, closely-fitting above, and supporting the back hair below, is bordered with lace corresponding in



style with the bandeau. This mode of hair and coiffure was re-introduced at Paris—no doubt unconsciously—by Eugenie, then Empress of France,
exactly a century later. In short, this constitutes a
remarkable instance of the revolving cycle of
fashion, having occurred centennially. It has been
suggested that the portrait is none other than that of
the lady whom Francis Smith married, whilst still—

In maiden meditation, fancy free;

but we can offer nothing in support of this conjecture, as her entourage is much too stylish for either a married or maiden lady of the Society of Friends. Ruth Smith, however, was a thoroughly lady-like dame, tall in person, and of graceful and commanding carriage. Her youngest daughter was esteemed a great beauty. Francis Smith married

at Coventry, 6 VIII. 1743, Ruth Gulson, eldest dau. of William Gulson, of Coventry, by Ann. his wife, born there, 25 VII. 1725; died at Doncaster, 9 III. 1812, issue see presently. She was elder sister to Rebekah Reynolds, Sarah Hart, and Mary Wheeler, and grand-dau. of William Gulston, M.D., of Coventry. See Gulston.

Francis Smith, among other town properties, owned the house in Hall-gate above and adjoining that well-known old coach and posting-house, the Reindeer Inn, with which it ultimately became incorporated; it was devised to his daughter Ann. For his own residence, he added a large wing to the house in Baxter-gate, but running backward in the direction of the church, the court having a good view of its fine tower. Possessing the unbounded confidence of his fellow-townsmen and district residents, he carried on—in addition to his other concerns—a good Banking business, no professional one at this period having been established in Doncaster. During his time the elder branch, having settled in London, realised most of the landed property of the family on the Balby side, whilst a number of smaller properties, devised by Thomas Smith the elder to his surviving children, were likewise disposed of.

Francis Smith died 3 IV. 1782; will dated 24 XII. 1779; his wife surviving to her 86th year, died 9 III. 1812; issue—

- 1 Thomas Smith, of Coventry, mar. Elizabeth See later on
- 2 William Smith, of Doncaster, mar. Martha Ecroyd, of Edgend, see later on.
- I Ann Smith, born 8 IX. 1746; resided in the house in Hall-gate above mentioned. She was an active member of committee of the School of Industry and other charitable institutions, well educated and literary, something of a blue-stocking, and took in the Gentleman's Magazine; died unmar. 22 VIII. 1815.
- 2 Mary Smith, born 10 IX. 1748; died 9 XI. 1850, s.p.
- 3 Rebekah Smith, born 3 II. 1752; died 1834; mar. Abraham Darby, of Coalbrookdale, issue, see *Darby*.

It may be advisable here to note that our chief authority for dates of Smith of Balby—in common with Aldam, Killam, Payne and Dent—has been the Registers of the Society of Friends (the originals of which are now preserved in London), supplemented by family memoranda. That of Smith of Doncaster, in this and later pages, is mainly derived from family records and the compiler's private notes.

. GULSTONE OR GULSTON OF WYMONDHAM, co. LEICESTER; KNUSTON, co. KENT; KNOWLE, co. DORSET; DERWYDD AND DANYRALLT, co. CARMARTHEN.

ARMS.—Granted by Camden.—Argent, 2 bars nebulée gules, over all a bend sable charged with 3 plates.

CREST.—Won upon the field of Crécy.—An ostrich-wing of 5 feathers, 3 argent, 2 gules, over all a bend sable charged with 3 plates.

MOTTO. - Originated on the field of Crecy. - Crescit sub pondere virtus.

The present Stepney-Gulston family bear upwards of forty quarterings on their coat of arms, as the Scnior representatives of Gulston, Stepney, Lloyd, Vaughan, Ruthven (Earls of Gowrie), Halyburton of Dirleton, Van d'Eyck; also one of the representatives of Vaughan of Golden Grove, Philipps of Picton, Mansell of Middlescomb, &c. In short, it enjoys one of the most ancient and distinguished lineages in the kingdom; and possesses, like many other families in England and Wales, as clear a right to the rank and title of nobility as a well ascertained descent can confer.

THE first of the family of whom record has been discovered up to our present writing is—

RALPH DE GULSTON, (or Golston), who is mentioned in connection with the building of Conway Castle, in 1283, Bag of Wales, No. 46, at Westminster chapter-house. The next of whom we have any notice is—

JOHN GULSTON, of The Mewstone, cir. 1300, probably son to the above; by Marjory, his wife, he had many sons and daughters, several of whom are said to have settled near Aldenham, Co. Herts.

Sir Ralph Gulston, Kt., an esquire at the battle of Crécy (26 Aug. 1346), in which he distinguished himself; after the fight he held the helmet of the King of Bohemia whilst the Prince of Wales took therefrom the three ostrich feathers for his personal crest. Presently Ralph Gulston was knighted by the Prince, receiving the small feathers remaining for his own cognizance. As Sir Ralph rose from the ground under the weight of his new honours and the heavy helmet of the Bohemian king, a learned by-stander, in the fashion of that day, punningly exclaimed. "Crescit sub pondere virtus," which has ever since been retained as the motto of his descendants, see Annals and Antiqs. of Wales, by Thomas Nicholas, M.A., Ph.D. Sir Ralph had issue by Mary Crispin, his wife—

EDWARD CRISPIN GULSTON, born 1341; mar. Mary Floyd; issue—

RALPH CRISPIN GULSTON, born 1376; mar. Jane Goldstone, dau. of Joseph Goldstone, esq., (whose son Thomas was Prior of Canterbury Cathedral. See Gostling's City of Canty., 8vo., p. 196), issue—

JOSEPH GOLDSTONE GULSTON, of Leicestershire, born 1402; mar. Cicely Mowbray, issue, besides a son and heir, of whom presently—

Thomas Goldstone Gulston, born 1442; died 1517; known as Prior Thomas

Gulston, and held the benefice of Prior of Canterbury for 24 years 8 months and 16 days, see Somer's Canterbury; sent by Henry VII. as Ambassador to Charles, King of France, see Weaver's Monasticon; Gostling's Canty., p. 71; and Glossary of Terms used in Heraldry; Oxford, 1847, p. 264. Weaver has curtailed his epitaph.

JOHN GOLDSTONE GULSTON, elder son and heir, born 1430; mar. Maude Mowbray, issue—

WILLIAM GULSTON, mar. Pricely Yatton, issue—

THOMAS GULSTON, ESQ., of Wymondham, Co. Leicester, born 1475; had issue, by Jane, his wife, a son—

WILLIAM GULSTON, D.D., Abbot and Rector of Wymondham, 1538; born 1495; died 1560; see Weaver's *Monas.*, and Nicholl's *Leices.*; he mar. Susan Morton, having issue—

THOMAS GULSTON, ESQ., of Wymondham, died 1581; mar. and had issue—

WILLIAM GULSTON, D.D., Rector of Wymondham, in 1584; mar. Elizabeth . and had issue, beside John, son and heir, of whom presently—

- II. William Gulston, Rector of Wymondham, died 1644, s.p.
- III. Theodore Gulston, M.D., died 1632, s.p.; an eminent physician and author, founded at the Royal College of Physicians, London, the Lectures on Anatomy, still extant, under the designation of "The Gulstonian Lectures." He mar. Helen, dau. of George Southerton; she endowed St. John's College, Oxford, with the living of Bardwell, co. Suffolk, and died 1637.
- IV. Nathaniel Gulston, D.D., died 1647; mar. and had issue
 - i The Right Rev. William Gulston, D.D., Bishop of Bristol, born 1636; died 1684; mar. his cousin, Ann, second dau. of Joseph Gulston, born 1642, (p. 54); issue—
 - I Seymour Gulston, M.A., died 1706, s.p.
 - I Mary Ann Gulston, mar. Gilbert Budgell, D.D., of co. Devon., and had
 - a Eustace Budgell, the well-known author, born 1685;
 - b Rev. Gilbert Budgell.
 - c William Budgell, M.A., Fellow of New Coll., Oxon., died 1723.
 - a Dau. died unmar.
 - b Elizabeth Budgell, born 1738; became the second wife of Rear-Admiral Thomas Graves, issue—William Graves, a Master in Chancery; Thomas Graves, R.N., who mar. 1771, Elizabeth Williams, and in 1794, was created Baron Graves, of Gravesend, co. Londonderry, Ireland, and had issue—(see Burke's Pecrage.)
 - i Jane Gulston, mar. Rev. Launcelot Addison, D.D., whose father, of the same name, had held a living in Westmoreland. The younger Launcelot was a

clergyman of good repute, but originally of very slender means. Through the patronage of Joseph Williamson he obtained the living of Milston, near Ambrosebury, co. Wilts., and subsequently rose to the dignity of Dean of Lichfield and Archdeacon of Salisbury. (Tickell, in his *Life of Addison*, makes him Archdeacon of *Coventry*). He had issue by Jane Gulston, his wife, six children, of whom the eldest, Jane, born 1671, died young; the second was eldest son—

- I Joseph Addison, the Poet, and Prince of English Essayists, born on Mayday, 1672, at his father's parsonage, Milston; educated at the Charterhouse, along with Richard Steele, his future friend and literary associate; entered Queen's Coll., Oxford, æt. 15; -when 22, addressed his first published verses "To Mr. Dryden," under date 2 June, 1693;—graduated the same year, but abandoned the clerical profession. Appointed an Excise Commissioner of Appeal and Under Secretary of State; attended the Marquis of Wharton to Ireland in 1709, and made Keeper of the Records there; purchased the mansion and estate of Bilton, near Rugby for £10,000, and retired there after marriage, 9 Aug. 1716, with Charlotte, Countess Dowager of Warwick and Holland, at the church of St. Edward the King and Martyr, Lombard Street, London. In 1713, appointed one of the Lords of Trade, and on the accession of George I. in the following year, Secretary of State to the Lords of the Regency. Died at Holland House, Kensington Gore, 17 June. 1719, leaving issue by the Dowager Countess, an only daughter, Charlotte, who was of rather weak intellect; she inherited, upon her mother's decease, the Bilton estate, and died unmarried in 1797, at the advanced age of about 80. Addison, that polished master of the English language, besides his Poems, Travels, Biographies, and celebrated Essays, left an unfinished work behind him, Evidences of the Christian Religion. His remains were interred in a vault, Poets' Corner, Westminster Abbey. His portrait, ably limned by Sir Godfrey Kneller, (Kit-Cat Club), as also by Dahl, has been popularised by the rendering of numerous excellent engravers, and admirably reproduced, quite recently, by the photographic art.
- 2 Gulston Addison, younger brother of the poet, born 1673; Governor of Fort St. George, in the East Indies. I Jane Addison, see above.
- 2 Dorothy, born May 1674; mar. firstly Dr. Sartre, Prebend of Westminster; secondly, Daniel Coombes, Esq. 3 Anne, born 1676, ob. juv.
- ii Frances Gulston, died 20 Mar. 1704; mar. 16 Sep. 1645, as second wife, to Sir Edward Atkyns, Baron of the Exchequer, see Lyson's London, II., p. 502.
 iii Elizabeth Gulston.

We now revert to the head of the family—

- John Gulston, Esq., of Widdihall, (now Widdiall), Herts., eldest son and heir of William Gulston, D.D., Rector of Wymondham, by Elizabeth, his wife; a Counsellor-at-Law, of Gray's Inn; had arms granted him by William Camden, see Camden Ms. at Herald's College; also Gwillim's Heraldry. He mar. Jane Ketterich (died 1630, æt. 89), dau. of Richard Ketterich, of South Mimms, co. Midd.; and had by her 11 children; of the sons the eldest was—
- I. RICHARD GULSTON, ESQ., died 1686; mar. Alice, dau. of William Meggs, by Judith his wife, (a dau. of Sir Thos. Campbell, Kt. and Lord Mayor of London), and had issue 2 sons and 2 daus.
 - i James Gulston, in 1684 High Sheriff and J.P. for co. Herts.; mar. 1685, Mary, dau. of John Rowley, esq., of Berkway; issue, besides a son Charles, o.s.p.,—Richard Gulston, mar. Margaret, dau. of Right Rev. Francis Turner, Bishop of Ely, issue, besides a younger son Edward, o.s.p.,—
 - Francis Gulston, died 1724; mar. Sarah, dau. of . . . Stebbing, esq., of Bernardiston; she died 1727, æt. 24, having had issue a younger son, Rev. Francis Gulston, Rector of Widdiall, Herts., o.s.p., and an elder son—
 - . . Gulston. mar. and had issue an only child, Miss Gulston, mar. to . . . Biggs, who took the name and arms of Gulston, and left two daus., both of whom died unmar. at Guildford.

 - i Jane Gulston, wife of John Cooke, of Cherwell, Essex.
 - ii Judith Gulston, wife of Sir Robert Dicer, Bart., of Uphall, Herts.
- II. Thomas Gulston, of Witham, Sussex, died 1680; mar. 1664, Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas Grosvenor, esq., of Witham, issue a dau., Elizabeth.
- III. George Gulston, o. s. p., 1664.
- IV. Edward Gulston, of Fulsham Hall, Kent; mar. and had issue, William; Theodore; Prudence, mar. . . . Manning; Elizabeth mar.; Joscelyn died 1640; Anne; Catharine.
- V. JOHN GULSTON, ESQ., born 1562; died 1615; mar. Clemence . . . who died 1621, and had issue a son—
- REV. JOSEPH GULSTON, D.D., born 1603; became Dean of Chichester, (see his tomb in its Cathedral), also Chaplain and Almoner to Charles I. in which capacities he attended the king during his misfortunes and until the day of his execution. Peck, in his Desiderata Curiosa, records one of this Chaplain's sermons during Charles's durance in Carisbrook Castle, preached on Sunday, 12 Nov., 1648, from the text "You shall swear by me in truth, judgment, and righteousness." The Gulston family, in common with others which were strongly attached to the king,

suffered greatly for this devotion, losing the great bulk of their landed property. Dr. Gulston died 1669; mar. and had issue by Anna, his wife, many sons and daus.—

- I Joseph, eldest son and heir, of whom presently.
- 2 Walter, born 1 Nov. 1639, ob. juv. 3 Joseph, born 21 V. 1646; died 1648.
- 4 John, born 1650, ob. inf.
- 5 William, born 1652; died 1736; mar. Sarah, dau. of Ralph Bucknall, who died 1688, having had issue—Joseph, called "The Rio," from his success at Rio de Janeiro, born 1682; died 1757, s.p.; Ralph, born 1684; died 1738, s.p.; William, born 1683; died 1684; William, born 1687; died 1688; Mary, born 1685; died 1686.

Of Dr. Gulston's daughters—

- 1 Elizabeth, born 1640; mar. . . Neale.
- 2 Ann, born 1642; mar. Dr. William Gulston, Bishop of Bristol, see p. 51.
- 3 Clemence, born 1644; died 1645.
- 4 Clemence, born 1648; died 3 XI. 1740; mar. John Piers, Esq., of Denton, Oxon.
- 5 Frances, born 1651.
- 6 Martha (or Margaret), born 1653; died 1730; mar. firstly Roger Jones, esq., M.P. for Winchester, and thus was grandmother to the 4th Viscount Ranelagh, see Burke's Peerage. She mar. secondly Gabriel Cheyney, esq.
- JOSEPH GULSTON, ESQ., born 1655; died 1727; through judicious and persistent exertions, greatly retrieved the family position, seriously compromised through sympathy with the Royalist cause; mar. . . . Crawford and had issue by her, in addition to his heir, a younger son and 2 daus.—
 - William Gulston, who mar. a dau. of Rev. . . . Swindon, and had issue, two sons—Edward, drowned at sea, s.p.; Charles, died in the Black-hole of Calcutta, s.p.; a third son, o.s.p.; and two daus.—Anne, mar. firstly Roger Simondi, and had issue; mar. secondly John Geddard. Elizabeth, mar. . . Brooke, esq.
- JOSEPH GULSTON, ESQ., of Ealing Grove, co. Midd., eldest son and heir, born in Portugal 1694; died 1766; for some time M.P. for Poole, co. Dorset; mar. 1736, Mericas da Silva, born 1715; died 1799; by whom, besides Joseph his heir, he had issue—
 - 2 John, born 1750; died at Eton College, 1764.
 - 1 Mary, mar. Charles Colemore, esq. 2 Betsy, ob. juv.
- JOSEPH GULSTON, ESQ., of Ealing Grove and Knoll, co. Dorset, eldest son and heir, born in London, 16 VII. 1745; died 1786; mar. 4 VII. 1767, Elizabetha Bridgetta Stepney, eldest dau. of Sir Thomas Stepney, 6th Bart. of Prendergast, by his wife, Elizabeth Lloyd, heiress of Derwydd and Danyrallt, see p. 61. According to Scottish law, Elizabetha Bridgetta Stepney was sole heiress to the

honours held by the Ruthvens, Earls of Gowrie; and on the death of her brother, Sir Thomas Stepney, the last baronet, in 1825, all his entailed estates and Scotch honours passed to his grand-nephew (and her grandson), Joseph Gulston, of Knuston Hall. She was born 1750; died 1780; was clever with the graver, and etched limnings of several members of her family and others. *Grainger* in a note to his 4th vol., p. 140, after complimenting some amateur artists on their productions, thus concludes—"Mrs. Elizabetha Bridgetta Gulston, wife of Jos. Gulston, Esq., of Ealing Grove, Midd., particularly the portraits of Dr. Francis Courayer after Hamilton, and the second which she has done of Mr. Gulston after the same painter." We append from his *Catalogue of Engraved Brit. Portraits*, Henry Bromley's description of the Gulston examples—pp. 344, 437,—

Joseph Gulston, of Knoll, co. Dorset, M.P.—ob. 1786.

A small oval, an etching 1773, engraved by E. B. Gulston.

Oval frame, arms mez., engd. by J. Watson after H. Hamilton.

Jos. and John Gulston, sons of Jos. G.

Mez. engd. by Green, 1771, after F. Cotes.

The former died a child, the latter in 1790 or 1791.

Eliz. Bridg. Gulston, wife of Joseph G. --ob. 1780.

In a riding habit, 4to., mez., ad vivum; engd. by B. Clowes, 1771.

In a cloak, mez., engd. by R. Earlom, 1771, after H. D. Hamilton, engraved by W. Hibbert after Falconet.

This Joseph Gulston, who, like his father, for some years represented the borough of Poole, co. Dorset, in Parliament, commenced in 1768, and lived to complete an almost unrivalled collection of books and prints, see Nicholl's *Illustrations of the Lit*. *Hist. of the XVIII. Cent.*, where also will be found an account of the owner and his immediate successors.

By Elizabetha Bridgetta, his wife, Joseph Gulston had issue a dau, Elizabeth, born 1769; died 1857, unmar.; and a son and heir—

JOSEPH GULSTON, ESQ., of Knuston Hall, co. Northamptonshire, born 1768; died 1790; was an officer in H.M. 63rd Regiment; mar. Susanna Woodham of St. Catharine's, Jamaica, died 1806, by whom he had an only son and heir—

JOSEPH GULSTON, ESQ., of Knuston Hall and No. 20, Grosvenor Square, London, born 1788; died 1841; inherited from his grand-uncle, Sir Thomas Stepney, the entailed estates of Tygwyn and Derwydd, co. Carmarthen; mar. 1809, Anna Maria Knowles, born 27 IX. 1789; died 23 IV. 1869. She was eldest dau. of James Knowles, esq., of Egham, Surrey, a lineal descendant of Sir Francis Knowles, kinsman to Queen Elizabeth, and one of the claimants of the "Banbury Peerage." She had issue 3 sons and 2 daus.—

- I Joseph, born 4 II. 1810, died in the following month.
- 2 HORATIO ROBERT MAYDWELL, born 1812; mar. Alice Holford; died 1843, s.p.
- 3 Alan James, who succeeded his brother, see presently.

- I Josepha Heath Gulson, born 1811; died 15 XI. 1859, unmar. The "Talbot Gwynne" of literature, she produced School for Fathers, Young Singleton, School for Dreamers, Silas Barnstark, and other novels; whilst under the nom-de-plume of "Dead-Shot," she wrote the famous Letters.
- 2 Justina Maria Stepney Gulston, born 21 II. 1820; mar. George Baring Browne Collier, eldest son of Admiral Collier, and has issue.
- ALAN JAMES GULSTON, ESQ., J.P., and D.L. for co. Carmarthen, the present representative, was born at Englefield Green, Surrey, 25 XII. 1813, and educated at Winchester. Formerly a captain in H.M. 47th Regiment of Foot in the Mediterranean and West Indies; sometime captain of the Llandilo Volunteers, and High Sheriff for Carmarthenshire in 1860. Succeeded to the attainted titles and estates of Tygwyn in the same county, 24 III. 1841, and to those of Derwydd and Dirleton, also in the same county, 18 VIII. 1843. Mar. 22 XII. 1841, Augusta Catharine Giveen, eldest dau. and co-heir of Robert Giveen, captain in 10th Royal Hussars, and of Cahill, co. Derry, Ireland; by her has issue 4 sons and 2 daus.—
- I. Alan Stepney Gulston, esq., J.P. for co. Carmarthen, eldest son and heir, born 16 V. 1844; educated at Harrow and Merton Coll., Oxford; a captain in Royal Regiment of Carmarthenshire Artillery Militia. Seats, Dirleton and Derwydd in the same county, and house 8, Savile Row, Burlington Gardens, London, W.
- II. Francis Stepney Gulston, born 19 IX. 1845; fellow of Mag. Coll. Cambridge; captain of the London Rowing Club, and celebrated both at home and abroad as one of England's best oarsmen.
- III. George Augustin Stepney Gulston, born 21 II. 1847.
- IV. Arthur Robert Stepney Gulston, born 2 II. 1851.
- I. Horatia Augusta Stepney Gulston, mar. 12 IX. 1872, to Albert de Rutzen, esq., J.P. and Dep. Chairman of Quarter Sessions for co. Glamorgan, and who was appointed a metropolitan magistrate in 1876; issue a son and 3 daus.
- II. Lizzie Justina Stepney Gulston, mar. 3 II. 1870, to Molesworth Lionel Cartaret Frederick Ellis, esq., son of Colonel Ellis, of Mount's-bay, Cornwall, born 7 X. 1840, in Rue des Champs Elysées, Paris; issue, 1 son and 3 daus.

The above notice has been mainly compiled from Burke's Landed Gentry, but numerous corrections and additions have been made from the family documents and memoranda.

STEPNEY, BARONET OF PRENDERGAST, co. PEMBROKE.

ARMS.—Gu. a fesse chequy or and az. between three owls arg. MOTTO.—Fide et Vigilantia.

LINEAGE.

England, mar. the Lady Elizabeth Grey, and by her had issue two sons, Edward Prince of Wales and Richard Duke of York, who being murdered in the Tower, 1483, their eldest sister—the Princess—

ELIZABETH OF YORK, became heir; mar. 18 Jan. 1486, Henry Tudor, eldest son and heir of Edmond of Hadham Earl of Richmond by Margaret dau. of John Duke of Somerset, and grand-son of John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, the second son of Edward III. by the Princess Philippa, of France. Edmond of Hadham, was the eldest son of Owain Tudor, who mar. Cartharine of France, widow of Henry V. and mother of Henry VI. of England. Henry VII. had issue by Elizabeth of York, a numerous family, of which the eldest dau. the Princess—

MARGARET TUDOR, mar. firstly, 1504, James IV., King of Scotland; secondly, Douglas, Earl of Angus; and thirdly Henry Steward, Baron Methven, and by him had issue a dau.—

LADY DOROTHEA STEWART, mar. 2 Aug. 1561, William Ruthven, 1st Earl of Gowrie, who died 1584, having with other issue had 5 sons, of whom the four eldest died unmar.—the second and third in "The Gowrie Conspiracy;"—the 5th—

PATRICK RUTHVEN, known as 4th Earl of Gowrie, died æt. 68, and was bur. at St. George's, Southwark, 24 May, 1652; mar. Elizabeth Woodford, second wife and widow of Lord Gerard, of Abbot's Bromley, co. Stafford; she died 1624, having had issue—

LADY MARY RUTHVEN, maid of honour to Henrietta Maria, queen of Charles I., and reputed one of the handsomest ladies of their court. Through the good offices of the king, she became the spouse of the celebrated and talented limner and historical painter, lately knighted, and now Sir Anthony Vandyck, his real name being Van de Eyck, but he seems to have accepted the Englished form of Vandyck or Vandyke. He must not, however, be confounded with the Flemish painter-brothers, Hubert and John Van Eyck, or another member of the race likewise called Vandyke in this country—Philip Van de Eyck, a Dutch painter of history, portrait, and conversation, born at Amsterdam 1680; died 1752.

Anthony Vandyke was born at Antwerp, 1599 (others say 1598); was invited to

England and long employed by Charles I., who knighted him in 1632; died in London of gout and other distempers, after designing a series of cartoons for the Banquettinghouse at Whitehall, 9 Dec. 1641, aged 42 years.

Vandyke received his first instructions from Henry Van Balen, but afterwards became the disciple of Rubens, and distinguished himself so highly in the school of that great artist, that he conferred honour on his instructor, and was accounted in some respects to approach very near him. By the advice of Rubens,-to complete his studies and perfect himself in his profession—in his 20th year he went to Italy. After a short stay at Rome he visited Venice, where he conceived that exquisite notion of coloring which has secured general admiration. He observed minutely every tint and every delicacy in the works of Titian, Veronese, and the celebrated masters of the Venetian school with judgment and a nice penetration. By strength of genius he discovered the true principle which guided these illustrious artists to so high a degree of excellence, by which means he acquired such an exquisite pencil as might almost place him in competition even with Coreggio. Having sufficiently displayed his eminent talents at Venice, Rome, Genoa, and his native city, till his reputation spread itself through all parts of Europe, he was invited to London by King Charles I., who received him into the royal service, with good pension, and not only presented him with a chain of gold and his own portrait richly adorned with diamonds, but also conferred on him the order of knighthood. An amiable disposition and personal accomplishments, united with extraordinary professional merits, gained the affections of the king and procured him the respect and esteem not only of the nobility but of every lover of the art; whilst through perpetual employment he was enabled to live in the utmost splendour and opulence. He excelled in history and portrait, but his greatest power appeared in the latter, and no painter better understood the principles or practice of chiaro-scuro than Vandyke. His choice of nature, when he painted portraits, was always that which was most agreeable; he gave an inexpressible grace to his heads, shewed abundant variety in the airs, and often rose to the sublime, whilst his expression was inimitable, the very soul of the person represented being visible in the portrait. The extremities of his figures are true, graceful, and exact, and the hands in particular are designed in the greatest perfection, beautiful in their form, and delicately exact in their proportions. draperies, taken from the mode of the times, are cast in a grand style-broad and simple in the folds, easy and natural in disposition, and of lovely colouring. In several parts of painting Vandyke has even been acknowledged to surpass his master, his touch is more delicate, his ideas more graceful, his expression more true. It is admitted that he had less invention and less fire than Rubens, yet when we consider that he devoted himself so entirely to portrait painting, as to allow less opportunity to improve his taste for historical compositions, it cannot seem surprising that Rubens, who made history his principal and perpetual object, should in this respect claim superiority. It

appears no way improbable that if Vandyke had been as incessantly employed in history as he was in portrait, his ideas would have become more cultivated, his genius rendered more extensive, and his invention more animated; so as to have equalled his master in design, as he surpassed him in the delicacy and sweetness of his tints. If Rubens deserves to be preferred to Vandyke in history, yet the latter, in many of the portraits of his earlier times, is allowed equal even to Titian, and superior to all others who have appeared since the revival of the art of painting. During the first 6 or 7 years after his arrival in London, his productions are accounted most excellent and most estimable, but some of his later works are painted in such a manner as shews the uncommon rapidity of his pencil, though touched with wonderful spirit; others partaking too much of leaden color are comparatively weak, although his penciling is always inimitable. The most capital of his master-pieces are in England; at Blenheim the equestrian figure of Charles in armour; at Houghton a fulllength in armour; at Hampton Court the king in armour on a white horse, an equerry holding his helmet; at Kensington, George Villiers, 2nd Duke of Buckingham, and Lord Francis, his brother; at Wilton, the Pembroke family, a most excellent performance; at Wentworth House, the celebrated picture of the unfortunate Lord Strafford and his secretary. In the College of the Duc d'Orleans is an admirable whole-length portrait by this artist of Mary de Medicis, which is finished as highly as the power of his art could reach; it shows at once the strength of Rubens, and almost the coloring of Titian; the manner is in the highest degree noble, yet equally easy and natural. Many of the portraits of the nobility of England, which were painted by Vandyke, are not in any respect inferior to this celebrated portrait of Mary de Medicis. De Piles, Houbraken, Vertue, Pilkington.

Of the sixteen different renderings of Vandyke's own portrait, as described by *Bromley*, seven at least are after the great painter's self-limnings. The only other painter named is his old preceptor, Rubens, whose production was engraved by W. Dickenson. His *Life* by John Smith, see this writer's *Cat. Raisonnée*, Pt. III.

Sir Anthony Vandyke had issue by his wife, Lady Mary Ruthven, an only child, whose birth he survived but for eight days—

Justina (or Justina Maria) Vandyke, only dau. and heir; born 1 Dec. 1641; had for god-mother—according to family tradition—Queen Henrietta Maria; mar. to Sir John Stepney, third Baronet of Prendergast, co. Pembroke.

The Stepney family deduces from Henry Stepney, esq., of Aldenham, co. Herts., to whom Henry VIII. granted the Manor of Aldenham with the advowson, obtained by him at the dissolution; he had issue a son, Ralph Stepney, esq., of St. Albans, Lord of Aldenham, whose lineal successor in the fifth generation was—

JOHN STEPNEY, ESQ., of Prendergast, co. Pembroke, an estate inherited from his

- father's 1st wife, Margaret, dau. and co-heir of Thomas Catharn, esq., who died s.p. John Stepney, esq., was created a baronet by James I. 24 Nov., 1621. Sir John, who died Aug. 1634, mar. Catharine, dau. of Sir Francis Mansell, Bart., of Muddlescombe, co. Carmarthen; issue 4 sons and 4 daus., the eldest son and successor being—
- SIR JOHN STEPNEY, 2nd Baronet, who mar. Magdalen, dau. and co-heir of Sir Henry Jones, bart. of Albemarles, co. Carmarthen, their only issue being a dau. Sir John thus leaving at his decease no male issue, the baronetcy, with a portion of the estate, devolved upon his nephew, son of Thomas, third son of the first baronet—
- SIR JOHN STEPNEY, 3rd Baronet, mar. Justina, only issue and heir of Sir Anthony Vandyke, (as above), having issue sole by her—
- SIR THOMAS STEPNEY, 4th Bart., only son and heir; some time M.P. for Carmarthenshire; died 24 Feb. 1744; mar. Margaret, dau. and co-heir of John Vaughan, esq., of Llanelly, of royal descent, through Mary, dau. of Thomas Howard, Duke of Norfolk; issue besides Sir John, his son and successor, of whom presently,—George, the poet, who is thus described by Burke—

George Stepney, an English poet and historian, who was born in London in 1663, is supposed to be a son of this Sir Thomas Stepney. He received his education at Westminster School, and was removed thence to Trinity College, Cambridge, in 1682, where, being of the same standing with Charles Montagu, afterwards Earl of Halifax a strict friendship grew up between them. To this fortunate incident was owing all the preferment Stepney afterwards enjoyed, who is supposed not to have had parts to have reached any distinction without the powerful protection of Halifax. When Stepney set out in life he appears to have been attached to the Tory interest, for one of his first poems was an address to James II., upon his majesty's accession. Upon the Revolution he was nominated to several foreign embassies and was very successful in his negociations. He died at Chelsea in 1708, and was buried at Westminster Abbey, where a fine monument was erected to his memory with a pompous inscription.

This is probably too depreciatory of the author. In 1692 he was sent by William as envoy to the Elector of Brandenburg, and the following year to the emperor; in 1694 to the Elector of Saxony, and later to Mentz, Cologne, the Congress at Frankfort, and the States-General. Stepney's portrait—the only one ever engraved and probably the only one extant—formed one of the celebrated *Kit Kat* series; it was painted by Sir Godfrey Kneller, and engraved by Faber in mezzotint, 1733. *Bromley* says the poet died in 1707, æt. 34!

- SIR JOHN STEPNEY, 5th Bart., died 1748; mar. Eleanor, dau. and heir of John Lloyd, of Buckleithwen and Langenech Park, co. Carmarthen, by his wife, Mary, dau. of Morgan Herbert, esq., of Hafod, co. Cardigan, and widow of David Evans, esq., of Peterwell; issue—
- SIR THOMAS STEPNEY, 6th Bart., died 7 Oct. 1772; mar. Elizabeth (or Eleanor) dau. and only child and sole heir of Thomas Lloyd, of Derwydd and Danyrallt, and descended from King Edward I, died June 1795, issue 2 sons and 3 daus.—
- I. SIR JOHN STEPNEY, eldest son, heir, and 7th Bart., died Oct. 1811, unmar.; some

- time M.P. for Monmouth; envoy extraordinary in 1775, at the court of Dresden, and at Berlin in 1782; was succeeded by his brother—
- II. SIR THOMAS STEPNEY, second son, 8th and last Baronet of Prendergast, born 1760; mar. 8 June 1813, Catharine, relict of Russell Manners, esq. and dau. of the Rev. Dr. Pollock of Grittleton, Wilts., but o.s.p. 12 Sept. 1825, when the Baronetcy became extinct. His widow, Lady Stepney, was authoress of several works of fiction. He was a remarkably eccentric character, well known in St. James's Street and at Brooks's, see Millar's Biographical Sketches.
- I. Elizabetha Bridgetta Stepney, eldest dau. born 1750; mar. 4 VII. 1767, Joseph Gulston, esq., of Knuston Hall, Ealing Grove, &c., issue see p. 55.
- II. Margaretta Eleonora Stepney, born 1760; died 1803, unmar.
- III. Justina Maria Stepney, mar. firstly to Francis Head, esq., of St. Andrew's Hall, Norfolk; secondly to Andrew Cowel, esq., of London, Colonel of the Coldstream Guards; by her first husband she had a dau., who mar. Rev. George Herbert, and by her second two sons.

Our chief authority here is Burke's *Extinct and Dormant Baronetcies* of Gt. Britain, supplemented by family memoranda.

GULSTON OR GULSON OF COVENTRY.

A SCION of Gulston of Wymondham, p. 51, would appear to have joined the Society of Friends at its foundation; but an unfortunate, though happily exceptional occurrence—the loss of the earliest volume containing the local Registers of this community—deprives us of the entries connected with a highly respectable family, and precludes, we fear, all chance of satisfactorily tracing its descent from that above named, in accordance with its traditions.

Early in the 17th century, Edward Gulston, residing at Coventry, had two sons-

- I John Gulston, of whom presently.
- 2 William Gulston, mar. Mary Buck; issue, next page.

In this or the succeeding generation, a corruption of the family name occurred by omission of the distinctive letter t; a lesion to be regretted, *Gulson*, as it was henceforward generally spelt, being simply equivalent to Williamson or the son of William, whereas *Gulston* is derived from some daring sea-king, mariner, or fowler, whose dwelling was the beetling cliff, haunted by myriads of sea fowl, as the early soubriquet "John of the Mewstone," clearly indicates.

JOHN GULSON, assumed to be the eldest son of Edward Gulston, of Coventry, mar. Sarah Lloyd, second dau. of Sampson Lloyd, of Birmingham, by his wife Sibill Good, born 12 I. 1689; bur. 1732; issue 2 sons and 6 daus.—

- I William Gulson, born 6 VIII. 1718; bur. 22 VII. 1719.
- 2 John, born 29 VII. 1730; bur. 6 I. 1758.
- I Elizabeth, born 11 VII. 1714; bur. 21 I. 1718.
- 2 Mary, born 20 IV. 1716; mar. at Coventry, 1 VI. 1739, John Harris, of Baghurst.
- 3 Sarah, born 12 VI. 1720; mar. at Coventry, 9 III. 1745, Charles Eagland.
- 4 Ann, born 19 VIII. 1722. 5 Rebekah, born 18 IV. 1724; bur. 12 VII. 1728.
- 6 Elizabeth, born 16 IV. 1726; mar. at Birkswell, 8 V. 1760, John Fowler, of Birmingham and Coventry, issue
 - a John Coulson Fowler, mar. Jane Pemberton, issue—Thomas; Pemberton; Jane, mar. Jonathan Fowler; Elizabeth.
 - a Ann Fowler, mar. John Powell, issue a son, John.
 - b Sarah Fowler, mar. at Coventry, 12 IV. 1792, Joseph Jalland, of Stapleford, co. Lincoln, the eminent grazier and agriculturist, issue—Joseph Jalland; Sarah, mar. Young Sturge.

- c Hannah Fowler, mar. Joseph Cotterell, issue—Charles Cotterell; Henry Cotterell, mar. Sarah Sturge.
- WILLIAM GULSTON, (or Gulson), M.D., presumed younger son of Edward Gulston; a physician of Coventry; mar. Mary Buck, who was bur. 17 IX. 1723, having had issue 3 sons and 8 daus.—
 - I John Gulson, born 29 XII. 1685; bur. 4 III. 1728. 2 Thomas, born 17 XI. 1687.
 - 3 William, mar. Ann . . . ; issue, see presently.
 - 1 Ann, born 14 III. 1675. 2 Sarah, born 15 III. 1679; died 13 XI 1753, unmar.
 - 3 Mary, born 30 V. 1681. 4 Elizabeth, born 22 X. 1683.
 - 5 Joan, born 9 V. 1690; mar. at Coventry, 6 II. 1721, to John Wiggins.
 - 6 Rebekah, born 25 XI. 1691; bur. 20 V. 1728.
 - 7 Hannah, born 26 VI. 1693; bur. 18 VII. 1728. 8 Ruth, born 25 VII. 1712.
- William Gulson, 3rd son of Dr. Gulson, born at Coventry, 15 V. 1695; died there, and was bur. 9 XII. 1775, aged 81 years. Was an Elder of Coventry meeting. Mar. Ann . . . , who was bur. at Coventry, 6 VII. 1734, having had issue 3 sons and 5 daus.—
 - I Edward, mar. Ann Leigh, of whom presently.
 - 2 John, mar. . . , issue later. 3 William, born 19 V. 1730; bur. 15 II. 1737.
 - 1 Ruth, born at Coventry, 25 VII. 1725; mar. Francis Smith, of Doncaster, p. 48.
 - 2 Ann, born 24 I.1727-8; bur. 12 II. 1732.
 - 3 Rebekah, born at Coventry, 7 X. 1731; mar. Richard Reynolds, p. 65.
 - 4 Sarah, born at Coventry, 30 IV. 1734; mar. Francis Hart, p. 68.
 - 5 Mary, born at Coventry, mar. Rudd Wheeler, p. 69.
- Edward Gulson, of Leicester and Coventry, eldest son of William and Ann Gulson, mar. Ann Leigh of the Stoneleigh family, who was bur. 8 IX. 1771, having had issue 7 sons and 6 daus.—
- I. William, born 2 II. 1753. II. Edward, born 29 VII. 1754; died 8 X. 1754.
- III. Edward, born 10 XI. 1755. IV. Joshua, born 25 VI. 1760.
- V. John Gulson, of Coventry, born there 17 X. 1761; died 20 V. 1850; mar. 15 VII. 1807, Elizabeth Bevington, of London, born 4 IX. 1774; died 18 V. 1870; issue
 - i John Gulson, esq., of Coventry; J.P. for co. Warwick, as also for the city of Coventry, of which he has filled the civic chair with credit and general esteem; he is likewise an alderman. When the Free Public Library of the city was projected he liberally presented the ground; and with the exception of £1,000 given by Mr. Samuel Carter, bore the cost of the building. He was born at Coventry, 23 X. 1813, and in November, 1862, married Sophia Louisa Miller.
 - i Elizabeth Gulson, born at Coventry, 9 V. 1809; mar. 9 VI. 1836, Alfred Burgess, of Leicester, 3rd son of John and Ann Burgess, of Wigston Grange, near that town, born 24 XI. 1806; issue 4 sons and 3 daus.—
 - 1 John Gulson Burgess, of New Walk, Leicester, born 6 III. 1840; mar.

- 12 VIII. 1873, Jesse Tarbotton, issue—Edith, born 30 IX. 1874. Agnes, born 7 XII. 1875.
- 2 Alfred Howard Burgess, born 2 II. 1844.
- 3 Wilson Burgess, born 18 IV. 1846; mar. 3 VIII. 1875, Martha Anna Binyon.
- 4 Edward Burgess, born 21 VIII. 1847.
- I Annie Burgess, born 2 V. 1842; mar. 14 IV. 1870, Harris Hills, of Kelvedon, issue—Alfred, born 3 IV. 1874; John, born 29 X. 1875; Arthur, born 31 VII. 1877; Margaret Elizabeth, born 2 XI. 1871.
- 2 Mary Elizabeth Burgess, born 12 VII. 1849: mar. 6 I. 1876, Thomas Butler, of Upper Clapton.
- 3 Edith Burgess, born 1 IX. 1851; died 3 VIII. 1852.
- ii Ann Gulson, born 1811; mar. 5 III. 1846, William Evans Hutchinson, now of Oadby Hill, near Leicester, born 1807; Chairman of the Midland Counties' Railway from 5 October, 1854, to 16 February, 1870, when he was succeeded for a short period by Mr. W. P. Price. Upon his retirement, his portrait, painted at a cost of £500, was presented to him by the shareholders, as a mark of esteem and appreciation of his services in this onerous and responsible position. William Evans and Ann Hutchinson have had issue—
 - I William Gulson Hutchinson, born 17 VII. 1847.
 - 1 Rachel Hutchinson, born 28 I 1850; mar. V. 1872, George Henry Ellis, 2nd son of Edward Shipley Ellis, of The Newarke, Leicester, and Emma Burgess, his wife, (see Ellis later on), born 23 IV. 1844.
- iii Rachel Gulson, born 1816; died 1839, unmar.
- VI. Joseph Gulson, born 4 XI. 1768; died 16 I. 1769.
- VII. Joseph Gulson, of Coventry, mar. at Warwick, I III. 1792, Sarah Lythall, dau. of Joseph Lythall, of Coventry and Worcester, who died at Coventry, VI. 1825, aged 53 years; issue
 - i Edward Gulson, of Foleshill, Coventry, and Teignmouth, born 13 XI. 1794; mar. Anne Cook Hayward, issue—
 - John Reynolds Gulson; Sarah; Helen Mary; Anne.
 - ii Joseph Gulson, born 7 II. 1797; died 15 XI. 1842, s.p.
 - i Mary Gulson, died young.
 ii Mary Gulson, mar. Samuel Burlingham, issue—
 I Gulson Burlingham.
 2 John B. Burlingham.
 3 Samuel Burlingham.
 - I Mary Gulson. 2 Anna, mar. Joseph Gripper. 3 Susan. 4 Candia.
 - iii Sarah Gulson, mar. firstly John Bradley, of Worcester, son of John and Maria (Newman) Bradley, who died 11 VI. 1833; he was related to Lucy (Bradley) Ecroyd, see later on. She mar. secondly Edward Brewin, a minister, of Leicester, who died s.p. John and Sarah Bradley had issue—
 - I Newman Bradley, born 1830; died 14 IV. 1847, s.p.

- 2 John Bradley, died young.
- I Caroline Bradley, born . . . ; mar. William Henry Ellis, of Anstey Grange, Leicester, second son of John Ellis, of Belgrave, and Jane Evans, his second wife; issue—Wilfrid Henry; Francis Newman; Charles Austin; Owen Alfred; Helen Margaret; Rosamond; Isabel Mary; Kathleen.
- 2 Sarah Bradley, mar. Richard Catchpool, of Reading, issue—Charles Richard; Edward Harold; Sarah Gulson; Mary Corder; Edith Maria; Florence Anna.
- I. Ann Gulson, born 13 XII. 1749-50; mar. Henry Wilkins, of Cirencester.
- II. Elizabeth, born 28 IV. 1751; died 5 VI. 1751.
- III. Elizabeth, born 10 XII. 1756; mar. Thomas Wright, issue—Thomas and Elizabeth.
- IV. Mary Gulson, born 28 VIII. 1758; mar. Thomas Goodall, issue—Richard, Thomas, Edward, Mary.
- V. Rebecca Gulson, born I I. 1763; mar. Sparkes Moline, of London, issue i John Sparkes Moline mar. Lydia Kidd, issue—Sparkes, Daniel, Mary, and Lydia.
 - ii Edward Moline. iii William Moline. i Ann Moline.
 - ii Mary Moline mar. Arthur West. iii Rebecca Moline.
- VI. Esther Gulson, born 14 VIII. 1764; died 4 III. 1766.
- JOHN GULSON, 2nd son of William and Ann Gulson, p. 63, born at Coventry, 20 IX. 1726; mar. and had issue—
- I. John, born 1761.
- II. Joseph Gulson, born 22 XI. 1769; mar. . . . ; issue—Edward Gulson, of Wick House, Abingdon, Senior Assistant Poor Law Commissioner.
- RUTH GULSON, eldest dau. of William and Ann Gulson, p. 63, born at Coventry, 25 VIII. 1725; mar. there, 6 VIII. 1743, to *Francis Smith*, of Doncaster, third son of Thomas Smith, of Balby, by his wife Mary Cooke, of Thorne, issue p. 49.
- REBEKAH GULSON, third dau. of William and Ann Gulson, of Coventry, born there 7 X. 1731; mar. (as second wife) at Coventry, 1 XII. 1763, Richard Reynolds, who then resided at Banbury, later at Dale House, Madeley, Coalbrookdale, and afterwards at Bristol. He was born at Bristol 1 IX. 1735, being the second son of Richard Reynolds, of Banbury, by Jane Donne, of Bristol, his wife. He had mar. in early life, 20 V. 1757, Hannah, only dau. of Abraham Darby, of Coalbrookdale, by Margaret Smith, his first wife; issue see Darby.

In youth Richard Reynolds was an apprentice to William Fry, grocer, in Bristol, but in early manhood entered the iron trade, and soon became one of the leading partners in the well-known Coalbrookdale Iron Company and eventually its head. In this position, and with untiring personal industry, he acquired great wealth, but dealt

it out again with the greatest generosity and Christian philanthropy. **Employing** private almoners in most parts of the kingdom, who were instructed to take no account of color, nation, or creed, his bounties almost exceed belief, for it has been asserted that he must have given away at least, if not more, than £200,000, and that ten thousand a year was about the average amount of his charitable disbursements, whilst many future benefits were secured through the settlement of estates upon several Bristol charities, more than one of which he founded. Religious and Philanthropic Societies, Schools, and Ministers of the Christian Religion, were also the especial objects of his care and bounty; but the greater part of his private charities will never be known, save to the Maker whom he served throughout life in humble trust, but ever cheerful faith. Among his most intimate friends and co-workers was William Roscoe, the poet and historian. For over 20 years he had, as inmate of his mansion, that admirable lady Priscilla Gurney, dau. of Lady Watson and cousin to the well-known brothers, Joseph John, and Samuel Gurney, and their sister Elizabeth Fry, the philanthropist. We are reluctantly compelled here to withhold our pen and refer for further particulars to the following memorial notices, and brochures, relative to this "Good Samaritan."-

- I Verses to the Memory of R. R., comprising Death of the Righteous, The Memory of the Fust, and A Good Man's Monument, by James Montgomery, London, (2 editions), 8vo., 1816.
- 2 Lines to the Memory of R. R., by William Roscoe, of Liverpool, 1816. See his Life, II. p. 148; also Henry Young's Centennial compilation of Roscoe's Poetical Works, p. 93, 1816.
- 3 Verses to the Memory of R. R. See Ladies' Monthly Magazine, V. 55, Dec. 1817.
- 4 Excitements to Beneficence, with portrait, anonymous, 8vo., Darton and Harvey, 1817.
- 5 Fragments to the Memory of R. R., (a sequel to No. 4, and with Montgomery's pieces), Dartons, 1817.
- 6 An Elegy on the Death of R. R., &c., by Hannah Young, of Milverton, 8vo. Dartons, 1818.
- 7 Letters of R. R., with a Memoir of his Life, by his grand-daughter, Hannah M. Rathbone, with portrait from a painting by W. Hobday, 8vo., London, Gilpin, 1852.
- 8 Memoir of R. R., 32mo., John Wright, Bristol, no date.

The portrait forming the frontispiece No. 4, represents "The Philanthropist" in his 81st year, but another of the same period, also published by Darton, shews younger features and also much more hair, which became silvery white as appears in a scarce and beautiful 4to copper plate engraving, unsigned, a copy of which lies before us; it was engraved from a later painting in oils by Hobday, a local artist, and has been reproduced for this work by the *platino-type* process. We are assured, however, that not one of the various limners has done justice to his mild and yet expressive features, these being best preserved in a rare wax-model of his bust by Percy, of which only a few copies were executed. He died before completing this, his 81st year, at



RICHARD REYNOLDS

(FROM A PAINTING IN OILS, BY HOBDAY OF BRISTOL)

He was one, whose open face
Did his inmost heart reveal,
One who wore with meekest grace
On his forehead Heaven's broad seal.
Kindness all his looks express'd
Charity was ev'ry word,

Him the eye beheld and bless'd,
And the ear rejoic'd that heard;
Like a Patriarchal sage,
Holy, humble, courteous, mild,
He could blend the awe of age,
With the sweetness of a child.
Montgomery. Memory of the Just.



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Cheltenham, 10 IX. 1816, and was interred in the Friends' burial-ground at the Friars, Bristol, amidst a large concourse of his late fellow-citizens and friends from a distance. It was to his neighbour, Hannah Mary Rathbone, daughter of the deceased worthy, that Roscoe communicated the following touching effusion—"my tribute of affection and admiration for the character of your excellent and venerated father,"—

O let no plaint be heard, no murmurs rise,
When, ripe in years and goodness, Reynolds dies!
But, 'mid the precincts of this sacred bound
Let calm and holy silence breathe around;
Whilst filial duty, bending o'er his bier,
Consigns to Gratitude the sorrowing tear;
And humble Hope, with feelings unexprest,
Owns the full promise through her thrilling breast.

For oh! if breathings of accordant airs,
The orphan's offerings and the mourner's prayers,
Blessings from fervent hearts, in secret paid,
For soothing comforts, and for timely aid;
For prompt compassion, vigilant to save,
For bounty, generous as the heart that gave;—

If these, ascending towards the source of light, May wast the spirit on its heavenward flight, Thou, Reynolds, 'midst the mansions of the just, Crown'd are thy labours, and confirm'd thy trust; Then, the last shade of earthly doubt removed, Thy deeds recorded and thy life approved, Thou hear'st with joy thy Master's blest decree—"What thou hast done for these, was done for Me."

In the May No. of Dr. Howard's Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica, p. 476, we find the following interesting note—

"After the Restoration, Charles II. offered the Woolfe family a pension, as in the case of the Penderells and Yates; but as the family was then in moderately good circumstances, the pension was declined. The king then granted the augmentation of the family arms, and presented Francis Woolfe with a service of silver plate and a tankard, engraved with the augmented arms and crest. The Salop branch of the family, subsequently became so much less prosperous, that the plate, the tankard, and other household *Lares*, were submitted to public sale at Madeley, about 1775. The tankard was purchased by Richard Reynolds, the well-known philanthropist, then proprietor of the Coalbrookdale Ironworks; but it is not known what became of the plate. Richard Reynolds promised the tankard to the first of his children who married, and it fell to the lot of his daughter, who became the wife of William Rathbone, esq., of Greenbank, Liverpool, by whom the latter particulars were communicated to the writer in 1867. The tankard is inscribed—'Given by King Charles IInd

at the Restoration, to F. Wolf of Madely (with the crest a demi-wolf supporting a crown) in whose barn he had been secreted after the defeat of Worcester."—Note to Family of Woolfe, by Richard Woof, F.S.A.—An error has crept in here; this William Rathbone died in 1809; Mr. Woof's informant would be his eldest son, William, who died 1868.

Richard Reynolds had issue by his second wife, Rebekah Gulson,—a true help-meet in all his Christian aims and acts—who died 8 IV. 1803, aged 71, three sons—

- I. Richard Reynolds, born 6 III. 1765; died unmar. 9 VII. 1812.
- II. Michael Reynolds, born 8 III. 1766; died 14 II. 1770, s.p.
- III. Joseph Reynolds, of Ketley, near Coalbrookdale, born 31 VII. 1768; mar. at Darlington, 16 X. 1693, Deborah Dearman, second dau. of John and Deborah Dearman, of Wandsworth, Surrey, see *Dearman*; born 4 VIII. 1770; he died at Bristol, 31 I. 1859, having had issue
 - i Michael Reynolds, born 1 IX. 1794, o. s. p.
 - ii John Reynolds, born 15 I. 1796; died at Bristol 13 I. 1847, s.p.
 - iii Thomas Reynolds, born 16 III. 1797; died 2 VI. 1854, s.p.
 - iv Joseph Gulson Reynolds, born 18 VII. 1799, o. s. p.
 - v William Reynolds, born 5 VII. 1803; mar. Hannah Mary Rathbone, only dau. of William Rathbone, of Liverpool, and Hannah Mary Reynolds, his wife, no issue.
 - i Rebecca Reynolds, born 1 IX. 1794; mar. at Bristol, 24 X. 1820, Joseph Ball, of Southampton, issue—
 - I Joseph Reynolds Ball. 2 Alfred. 3 Tertius. I Hannah Mary. 2 Helen.
 - ii Hannah Mary Reynolds, born 5 VII. 1798; mar. 8 IV. 1817, Richard, 2nd son of William and Hannah Mary Rathbone, born 2 XII. 1788; issue—
 - I Richard Reynolds Rathbone, of Beechwood House, Liverpool, born 19 IV. 1820; mar *firstly* at Alexandria, 15 V. 1850, Anna Gemmel, dau. of James Fleming, of Linlithgow, o.s.p., 5 IV. 1851. He mar. secondly 6 VI. 1859, Frances Susannah, dau. of Hugh Roberts, esq., of Glen-y-Menai, Anglesey, issue
 - a Hugh Reynolds Rathbone, born 4 IV. 1862.
 - b Richard Llewellyn Benson Rathbone, born 5 VII. 1864.
 - a Mary Frances Rathbone.
 - 2 Basil Rathbone, born 5 IV. 1824; died young.
 - 3 Benson Rathbone, of Oakwood, Liverpool, born 17 IV. 1826; mar. 31 III. 1852, Hannah Sophia, dau. of Robert Hyde Greg, of Norcliffe, Cheshire, and Mary Philips, of Manchester, his wife; issue
 - a Arthur Benson, born 7 II. 1853. b George, born 16 VIII. 1857.
 - c Frederick, born 15 II. 1861. d Arnold Richard, born 8 IX. 1863.

- I Hannah Mary Rathbone, died young.
- 2 Margaret Rathbone mar. Abraham Dixon, of Chirkley, co. Surrey, issue, four daus.
- 3 Emily Rathbone, mar. Eustace Greg, of Ashburton Cottage, Putney Heath, son of William Rathbone Greg, of Park Lodge, Wimbledon, issue 4 sons and 4 daus.
- SARAH GULSON, 4th dau. of William and Ann Gulson, p. 63, born at Coventry, 30 IV. 1734; mar. Francis Hart, of Nottingham, banker, who died 6 IV. 1826, aged 94; she died 10 III. 1825, aged 91, having had issue—

 a Mark Philips, born 6 I. 1866. a Edith. b Florence. c Nina.
- I. Francis Hart, of Nottingham, banker, born 1776; mar. Eliza, dau. of Mark and Margaret Huish, born 1782; died 19 VIII. 1851; he died 21 III. 1862. Both were bur. in the cemetery at Nottingham; as also were their issue, who died before them
 - i Francis Hart, born 1817; died 26 IV. 1836, s.p.
 - i Eliza Hart, born 1810; mar. 1845, Sir Charles Fellows, Kt., of Beeston. He was born at Nottingham, 1799, being the 4th surviving son of John Fellows, esq., of this town, and received the honour of knighthood as an acknowledgement of his services in securing and removing to the British Museum, the "Zanthian Marbles," which had been discovered by him in Lycia. He was the author of several works, the chief being A Journal written during an Excursion in Asia Minor, 1838, with engravings, 1839. An Account of Discoveries in Lycia: being a Journal kept during a Second Excursion in Asia Minor, 2 vols., 1841. His wife dying 3 I. 1847, he mar. secondly in 1848, the relict of William Knight, esq., of Oaklands, Herts. Sir Charles had issue by Eliza Hart, his first wife, an only son—

Charles Francis Fellows, born 1846, and surviving.

- II. Hannah Hart, mar. Robert Lloyd, issue
 - i Robert Lloyd. i Sarah Lloyd. ii Mary Lloyd. iii Hannah Lloyd.
- III. Sarah Hart, mar. James Lloyd, issue
 - i Thomas. ii Nehemiah. iii William. iv Charles. v James. vi Francis.
- MARY GULSON, 5th dau. of William and Ann Gulson, of Coventry, mar. Rudd Wheeler, being his second wife; died s.p. Rudd Wheeler by his first wife had a
 - Joshua Wheeler, of Hitchin, who mar. firstly Fidelity Pennell, only issue a dau., Fidelity Wheeler, died young. He mar. secondly 1795, Elizabeth, dau. of William Tuke, of York, by whom he had issue 3 daus.—
- Esther Wheeler mar. 1 IX. 1831, Benjamin Seebohm of Bradford, a well-known minister of the Soc. of Friends, born at Friedensthal, nr. Pyrmont, in the Princi-

pality of Waldeck, 20 II. 1798, being one of 9 children born to Ludwig Seebohm and Julia von Borries his wife, who with others at Pyrmont became associated with the Soc. of Friends in England in 1795. Benjamin Seebohm settled in Bradford, Yks. in 1814, purchased Horton Grange, nr. Bradford, an old estate of the Maud family, in 1835, and generally resided there except when travelling on religious service until his decease, 22 VI. 1871. For details of his very interesting life-history see Private Memoirs of B. and E. Seebohm, edited by their sons. Lon. 1873. Esther Seebohm for several years undertook the supervision, in the absence of a suitable mistress and head of the establishment, of the Friends' Q.M. Girls' School, then situate in Castle-gate, York. She also was a minister. She died at Hitchin, 28 X. 1864, having had issue by Benjamin Seebohm, 5 sons and a dau. i Henry Seebohm, of Rutledge, nr. Sheffield, steel manufacturer, and head of the firm—Seebohm & Diechstahl, of the Dannemora steel-works there. He is a fellow of the Zoological Soc., and from boyhood has been an enthusiastic ornithologist; his travels in the interest of this science have been greatly extended, and very successful through the discovery of new habitats and breeding-places of a number of our rarest European species, together with eggs of several previously unknown. He has already presented to the Museum at Sheffield above 600 specimens of Russian and other birds, and the full and authentic particulars regarding his recent and most gratifying discoveries and observations are anxiously awaited by naturalists, for at the time we write he has not returned from a prolonged tour in the East. He is a Past Master of the Roy. Brunswick Lodge of Freemasons, and a member of several of the highest degrees in this Order. He mar. Maria Healey, and has had issue by her two sons, only one of whom survives—

Edwin Victor Seebohm.

- ii Frederic Seebohm of Hitchin, barrister-at-law and banker at Hitchin; mar. Mary Ann Exton, of that place, by whom he has numerous issue.
- iii John Hustler, ob. enf. iv Joshua Wheeler, ob. enf.
- v Benjamin, banker of Luton, Beds., has twice married, and has issue.
- i Julia Elizabeth, mar. Joseph, 2nd son of the late Joseph Rowntree, alderman of York city, by his wife Sarah, dau. of Isaac and Hannah (Masterman) Stephenson of Manchester. Julia Rowntree died about a year after marriage, leaving an only dau.

Julia Seebohm Rowntree, ob. juv.

- II. Mary Wheeler, mar. (second wife) James Ellis of Bradford, s.p.
- III. Sarah Wheeler, mar. 24 X. 1830, Isaac Robson of Liverpool, now of Dalton, Huddersfield, issue, see Robson.

DISSERTATIO INAUGURALIS,

DE

MAGNESIA ALBA:

QUAM ANNUENTE SUMMO NUMINE,

Ex auctoritate ornati admodum viri

D. GULIELMI WISHART, S. T. D.

ACADEMIAE EDINBURGENAE PRAEFECTI;

NEC NON

Amplissimi SENATUS ACADEMICI consensu, et nobilissimae FACULTATIS MEDICAE decreto;

PRO GRADU DOCTORATUS,

SUMMISQUE IN MEDICINA HONORIBUS ET PRIVILEGIIS
RITE ET LEGITIME CONSEQUENDIS,
ERUDITORUM EXAMINI SUBJECT

HENRICUS SMITH, ANGLO-BRITANNUS.

Ad diem 6 Julii, hora locoque folitis.

Vellit, et admonuit.____Virg.

EDINBURGI:
Apud Hamilton, Balvour, et NEILL.
M.DCG.LIL

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SMITH OF DONCASTER.

ENRY SMITH, M.D., third surviving son of Thomas Smith, of Balby, by Mary Cooke, his wife, p. 38, was born 5 VIII. 1727. Having studied medicine at Edinburgh University he took his diploma there in 1752, his Inaugural Dissertation on Magnesia Alba being given 5th of July of this year and inscribed to Professor John Rutherfoord, M.D. It was printed in quarto pp. 14, and we supply here an autotypic fac-simile of the title page of the author's private copy, which includes a motto, selected from Virgil, in the author's autograph. He commenced practice in Doncaster, and shortly obtained an excellent connection, which remained unimpaired through life. He was a great student, and formed a good library of his favourite authors. We have seen the latin epitaph penned on his revered father, and in further illustration of his classical and poetical tastes, his subscription towards the publication of Fawkes's Idylls of Theocritus in 1768, may be mentioned. He married at Clifford, nr. Tadcaster, 5 II. 1759, Susannah Doubleday, who would appear to have died before him, leaving no issue. His own death occurred at a distance: becoming greatly concerned about the ill-health of his eldest nephew in London, he undertook the long journey when far from strong, and died rather suddenly upon his return route at Biggleswade, Beds., 2 VI. 1783, the remains being brought to Doncaster and interred at Warmsworth on the 7th. That he occupied a high position in the estimation of his townsmen is evident from the following obituary notice and Ode, communicated to the York Chronicle and General Advertiser of that period; the first appears on the 6th and the latter on the 27th of June, 1783, and both were reprinted in the Gentleman's Magazine of the following September,-

On Monday, died at Biggleswade on his return from London, Doctor Smith, of Doncaster. He was an excellent physician, a sincere friend, and an honest man. His death will be sincerely felt by all who knew him.

TO THE MEMORY OF THE LATE HENRY SMITH, OF DONCASTER, M.D.

Quis desiderio sit pudor, aut modus
Tam cari capitis?

Quando ullum inveniet parem?
Multis ille bonis flebilis occidit.

Though vain the tributary tears we shed For friends unhappy, or untimely dead; When men distinguish'd for their merit die, Some friendly muse should sing their elegy: In humble strains the mournful theme pursue And give to Friendship what is Virtue's due.

What warm affection dictates, void of art, With eyes o'erflowing, and a grateful heart, Free from the labour'd ornaments of verse, Now pays this tribute to a dear friend's hearse. Oh! could these lines, lamented SMITH! restore Life to those virtues, which are now no more,

Numbers with joy, would bless the sacred Nine, And own their inspiration was divine.

Balm to my Health, so oft by Thee restored!

No more shalt Thou those lenient aids afford.

What fund of knowledge did thy breast contain, O learned Machæon of the Danian plain!

Permit my muse, to Friendship ever dear,

O'er thy remains to drop a parting tear,

For The, dear Shade, what streams of sorrow flow! How many bosoms heave with heart-felt woe! Th' afflicted Poor thy death with anguish feel, Whose ev'ry wish was their complaints to heal. Thou whose advice their roofs did often bless, Wast always ready to relieve distress. But here my pensive muse resigns her pen, To mourn in silence for the best of men.—AMYNTOR.

THOMAS SMITH, eldest son of Francis Smith, of Doncaster, by Ruth Gulson, his wife, was born 20 XI. 1744; apprenticed at Coventry to the tanning business, and afterwards commenced there in the same on his own account, but died before attaining the prime of life, 17 XI. 1773. By his wife Elizabeth, he had issue five all born at Coventry—

- Francis Gulson Smith, born 1771; mar. Ann Holtham; died before 1815, issue—
 i William Holtham Smith, who settled in Egypt, where he held an official position under the Viceroy, and died there in 1857, leaving issue.
 - ii Thomas Smith, died 4 VIII. 1798, s.p.
- II. Thomas Smith, grocer, of Chesterfield, mar. Mary . . . , o.s.p.
- III. Henry Smith, of the same place, partner in business with Thomas, died unmar.
- IV. William Smith, o.s.p. V. A son died young.

WILLIAM SMITH, second son of Francis and Ruth Smith, was born in Baxter-gate, Doncaster, 4 VIII. 1756. At an early age he was sent to an excellent private boardingschool at Leeds, kept by Joseph Tatham, the elder, whose account for "Billy's" schooling and other charges for the "first half" of 1768, only amounted to £8 odd, the miscellaneous items including a new hat and pocket money in the shape of the very modest allowance of a penny per month! To be sure, the lad at this time was only in his twelfth year, yet there are few boys of our days but would consider such as very hard lines indeed. Soon after entering upon his 16th year he was indentured —under date 17th October, 1771—to his father for instruction in "the art, trade, or mystery of a mercer and grocer," but the seven years' term was to commence on his previous birth-day, the 4th August. The signatories to the completion of this document are those of his mother, Rebecca Smith, and Charles Bradford, of an old Doncaster family, one of its member having twice filled the mayoral chair in the middle of the previous century. In 1778 he married at Marsden, near Burnley, Martha Ecroyd, fourth daughter of Henry Ecroyd, of Edgend, near the same place, by Mary Moss, of Lancaster, his wife; she was born at Edgend, 2 IV. 1763.

AKROYD OF AKROYD, co YORK.

ARMS.—Az. a chevron, and in base a stag's head erased arg.—on a chief of the last 2 stags' heads erased, of the field.

CREST.—In front of a stag's head ppr. 3 spear heads sa. ppr. encircled by a wreath of oak, also ppr. MOTTO.—In veritate victoria.

A KROYD or Eakroide—the name has been spelt in a hundred different ways and pronounced accordingly—is the designation of an ancient property—locally called Akreds—lying in the manor and township of Wadsworth, the chapelry of Heptonstall, and within the largest parish of the West Riding, that of Halifax. Upon this property stood the mediæval family messuage, which, having become dilapidated, and the land having fallen into other hands, would seem to have been replaced about a couple of centuries ago by a substantial erection of stone, its most noticeable feature being a lengthy mullioned window on the basement, which retains some heraldically-stained glass from an upper window, these fragments probably constituting the sole remains of the earlier family domicile. Outside, however, a most interesting relic of the long-destroyed garden appears in the huge bole of an ancient and lifeless yew tree, black as coal with age and decayed with weather, but still wholly unmatched in the district for size: its age we cannot venture to compute or even guess at. Hebden Bridge, containing the nearest railway station, lies 3 m. south, in the valley bottom.

The patronymic Akroyd, is directly derived from the pride of old England,—its grand forests of oak, combining ac of the Gaulish Celts (aik of the Gaels) with the Anglo-Saxon rode, which by the rustic population of Yorkshire is to this day pronounced royd. Rode had two significations; firstly, a clearing of as much land as the grantee could ride over in a day, for dwelling or cultivation; hence our rood and also the rod of measurement; secondly the road, or mode of access to this clearing. Hence, the original Akroyd effected his clearing in an Oak forest, and received this name for his pains in such action and settlement; at any rate it stuck to him, as soubriquets often will, and his sons Edward, Henry, John, or other, would inherit the name as a patronymic, each eldest survivor of the main branch becoming, in his turn,—"Akroyd de Akroyd."

The late Mr. John R. Walbran, of Ripon, having, some years ago, been commissioned by Edward Akroyd, esq., of Halifax, to compile a genealogical chart of his

family pedigree, seems to have spared no pains to satisfy his patron, and has produced a valuable, but yet as will be seen, an imperfect chart, which was privately printed. We propose following it through, before entering upon the important and very voluminous branch, which he has so strangely passed over.

"JOHN DE AYKEROIDE" appeared as constable of the township of Wadsworth at the Sheriff's Turn, held at Halifax 4 June, 4 Richard II. A.D. 1381; mar. . . and had issue—

"JOHN DE EAKROIDE JUNIOR," constable of Wadsworth 1398, and without the description of *junior* in 1404, 1407, 1418, and 1433.

By indenture, dated 26 June 5th Hen. V. 1417, William de Thornhill, rector of the Church of Thornhill, and others, grant to Lady Isabel Savile, of Eland, in the parish of Halifax, a yearly rent of four shillings and ten pence, issuing out of lands held by John Akeroyd, within the manor of Wadsworth. Orig. Charter at Rufford Abbey. He also held lands at Baggeroide, within the manor of Halifax-cum-Heptonstall, of the prior and convent of Lewes, co. Sussex, 16 Dec. 1439. Regist. de Lewes: Cott. MS. "Johannes de Akeroid" was a plaintiff at the Sheriff's Turn held at Halifax, 13 Ap. 1441; and a defendant 23 Oct. 1442.

William Aikerode was presented at the Sheriff's Turn, held at Halifax 13 Ap. 1424, together with John Aikerode and Thomas Aikerode; also as "Willielmus Aykerode" 19 Ap. 1435; but as "Willielmus de Akerod" 14 July 1443, together with "Willielmus de Akerod Junior." As William de Akerod, he withdrew a plea at the court of Sowerby, par. of Halifax, 3 Dec. 1444. He mar. . . and had issue, see presently.

THOMAS DE AKEROIDE, presented at the Sheriff's Turn held at Halifax, 18 May 1414; and with his brothers John and William, 13 Ap. 1424; surrendered lands within the graveship of Sowerby, to the use of Henry de Holyns, 27 Ap. 1417; mar. . . . and had issue a son, "Johannes filius Thomæ Haykerode," defendant at the court held at Sowerby 6 Dec. 1436.

William Aikeroide appears to have had two sons, the younger being-

"Willielmus filius Willielmi Aykerode mactavit kyperes in aqua de Kelder," and was presented for the same by the constable of Wadsworth, 16 Ap. 1436, and also 8 Ap. 1437.

RICHARD DE AYKERODE, son of William; plaintiff in the court held at Sowerby, 16 July 1434. A dispensation was issued from Rome, by Jordan, Bishop of Alba, 27 Ap. 1434, enabling Richard de Akerode and Emmotte de Greenwood to marry, they being related in the fourth degree. Regist. Kempe Arch. Ebor, fol. 372. "Ricardus de Akerod gueritur de Willielmo de Greenwood de placito debiti" in the court held at Sowerby, 5 Ap. 1444. As "Ricardus Akeroide" he was presented by the constable of Wadsworth for absence from the Sheriff's Turn at Halifax, 9 Oct. 1457. He mar. Emotte de Greenwood ("Emota de

Akerod succidit unum quercum in bosco domini" and was presented for the same at the court held at Halifax, 4 Oct. 1442), by whom he had presumably two sons—

- I John Aykeroide, of whom presently.
 - 2 Richard Akeroyd of Heptyn brigg (Hebdenbridge), p.
- "JOHN AYKEROIDE" was presented as constable of Wadsworth at the Sheriff's Turn, held at Halifax, 13 Oct. 1466, and 7 Oct. 1477.
- "John Akerod" of the par. of Heptonstall, made his last will and testament 20 Oct. 1479, in which he desired his body to be buried in the cemetery of the chapel of St. Thomas of Canterbury founded there, and bequeathed William Akyeroide xxd, and John Aykeroide viijs; and the residue of his goods to Richard, his brother, Richard, his son, and Elias Wedope, whom he constituted his executors, to be ordained and disposed for the good of his soul as it should seem to them most expedient. Proved by Richard Akeroid, his brother, and Elias Wedope, 17 Nov. 1479. Reg. Test. Ebor, V. 161.

John Aykeroide mar. . . and had issue two sons-

- I Thomas Aykeroide, of whom presently.
- 2 Richard Akeroid, one of the executors of his father's will, and in his minority when it was proved, 17 Nov. 1479. Regist. Test. Ebor, X. 161.
- "Thomas Aykeroide," presented, together with his father, by the constable of Wadsworth, for absence from the Sheriff's Turn at Halifax, 21 Ap. 1483; likewise for absence there 14 Ap. 1488, together with John Aykeroid of Ibotroide, and Richard Aykeroide, his uncle. (?) On 8 May 1508, the constable of Wadsworth presented Thomas Aykeroide and his sons John and Robert at the Sheriff's Turn at Halifax. "Tomas Acroyde" was admitted a brother of the Guild of Corpus Christi, York, in 1518. Reg. of the Guild, Lansd. MS. Br. Mus. 403. "Thomas Aykeroide of Wadsworth" (township), made his last will and testament 3 Feb. 1521, in which he desired his body to be buried "within the chapel yarde of Heptonstall" and appointed "Katerine my wife" and "William Aykeroide my son" his executors, to whom, and to Elizabeth his daughter, he gave all his "goods to dispose for t'helthe of my soull and amang them as thei like the best." Proved in the Exchequer Court of York, 18 Feb. 1521, by Katerine Aykeroide, widow, the relict, and William Aykeroide, the son. Reg. Test. Ebor, IX. 211. We find no further notice of the children John, Robert, or Elizabeth.

WILLIAM AVKEROIDE, one of the jurors at the Sheriff's Turn held at Halifax 19 Ap. 1507. Surrenderee, together with other persons, of copyhold lands called Bache, and a third part of a moiety of 4 fulling-mills and certain other lands within the graveship of Sowerby, near Halifax, 6 July 1509; which they surrendered 25 Nov. 1519, to the use of Lawrence Waterhouse and his heirs. He appears in the schedule of inhabitants of the township of Wadsworth, assessed to the sub-

sidy of M Hen. Will title Cong. Subsidy Lul Frie Record Office: was presented as constable of the normality of Wadsworth, at the Species Turn at Halifax, 13 Oct. 1999; was charged in "an ancient rental of the contymed money paid for tythes of mone and hay within the parish of Hallier," cir. 1935. "pro terris suis propriis in Wachiswich". And U.S. Be. Mrs. 6416. Was charged in the assessment of a subsidy, levied 3 Nov. 1541, within the township of Wadswirth, and in another 1545. Was presented as constable of Wadsworth, 8 Oct. 1551, and was included in a schedule of the inhabitants of that township, assessed to a subsidy. Feb. 1551. "William Albertole of the parishinge of Heptonstall" made his will a Feb. 1996, in which he desired to be buried "in the churche of Heptinstall," and bequesthed "to John Aykrode and William Aykrode my sonnes, all my grodes, my debts paid, excepte" 46 84, and appointed his son John his executor, by whom the will was proved in the Exchequer Court of York, 12 Mar. 1556. He mar. Marianne, dans of Richard Waterhouse, erg, of Warley, in the part of Halffax, and sister of John, George, and Laurence Waterhouse. She is said in a MS pedigree in possession of J. Waterhouse, esq., of Well Head, Halifax, to have mar. William Akroid of Akroid, temp. Hen. VIII. The Waterhouse family of Halifax was a very early offshoot from that founded by Sir Gilbert Waterbouse, of Kirton, in Low Lindsay, co. Lincoln, temp. Hen. III., one of whose descendants, Henry Waterhouse, early in the reign of Hen. VIII., purchased lands at Onsacre and Bradfield, So. Yks., where his successors remained located for many generations, their original arms being—Or, a pile ingrailed sa. These arms were confirmed 17 Oct. 1573, to Robert Waterhouse of Halifax, by Sir Gilbert Dethiche &c., with the following additions—" Two plates in base barry, wary of six, sa, and as. Crest, a morrowic sa, winged, wattled and crested gu. Harl MSS., No. 5823. Among the various other branches of Waterhouse of Kirton-Lindsay, one produced Sir Edward Waterhouse, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Member of

- 1 Edward Aykeroide, of whom presently.
- 2 John Aykrode, living 12 Mar. 1556, when he proved his father's will, but of whom, according to Mr. Walbran, "nothing more is known." He was in all probability the eldest son and heir, but after emigrating over the Lancashire border, a younger brother would naturally represent the family in Yorkshire. That this John was the individual who founded the family of Akroyd or Ecroyd of Briarcliff, Lancashire, there is no reason to doubt, see later on.

Privy Council of Ireland, temp. Elizabeth. Another, "the learned, industrious, and ingenious Edward Waterhouse, esq., of Sion College" (as Lloyd in the State Worthies describes him), the celebrated heraldic and genealogical writer, who died 1696. H.E.S.]

William Ackeroide had issue by Marianne Waterhouse, his wife, three sons-

3 William Aykrode, living 8 Feb. 1556, of whom nothing more is known. Edward Aykeroide, (assumed by Mr. Walbran as eldest son of William Aykeroide, by Marianne Waterhouse, his wife), was presented as constable of Wadsworth at the Sheriff's Turn, held at Halifax, 9 Oct. I. Mary, 1553, and was one of the five "sworn men" from the same township, 3 May, 1557; a juror at the Sheriff's Turn at Halifax, 8 Oct. 1566; also in 1574, '75, '77, '78, '83, and '98; was assessed within the township of Wadsworth to a subsidy 15 Sep. 1572, and 4 Oct. 1598; made his last will by the description of Edward Eacrod of Wadsworth, (township), dated 7 Jan. 1600, in which he desired his body to be buried in the church of Heptonstall, and bequeathed legacies to Grace, wife of Robert Sutcliffe and Alice Eacrod, his daughters; also to "William Eacrod sonne to William Eacrod my sonne," and appoints his son, William Eacrod, executor and residuary legatee. Proved in the Exchequer Court of York, 7 Ap. 1601. Buried as "Edward Aykeroide de Wadsworth," at Heptonstall, 9 Jan. 1601. He mar. . . . and had issue a son and two daughters—

- 1 William, of whom presently.
- I Grace, mar. Robert Sutcliffe, legatee in her father's will, 7 Jan. 1600.
- 2 Alice, unmar. when her father made his will.

WILLIAM AYKEROIDE, by description of "Willielmus Aykroide de Aykroide filius et hæres masculus de corpore Edwardi Aykroide defuncti;" paid a fine at the Court Baron of the Manor of Halifax, 26 May 1602, for licence to heriot a messuage and lands called Badgeroyde, a messuage and close called Hepdenhey, and other lands in Heptonstall. Orig. Court Roll. Was assessed within the township of Wadsworth to a subsidy, 22 Sep. 1627. By deed of feoffment, dated 26 June 1643, he granted certain closes of land in Heptonstall to the use of Thomas Aikroid, one of his then younger sons, and also of Sara Ackroyd and Judith Aikroid, two of his daughters; and by deed of feoffment 14 Jul. 1649, he granted a messuage and lands called Hepdenhey, to the use of himself, for the term of his life, with remainder after his death, to the use of the said Thomas Aikroyd. Court Roll of Heptonstall, 21 Oct. 1652. By fine levied in the Court of Common Pleas, in the Hilary term, 1650, he, together with Grace, his wife, and John, his son, conveyed to Jonas Lister 3 messuages and 29 acres of land in Wadsworth and Eringden Park. Index of Fine C. P. Pub. Record Office. Made his last will by description of "William Aykeroyde of Aykeroyde, in Wadsworth, in the Countie of York, yeoman," 12 June 1561; in which he mentions, "Grace, nowe my wife," "John Aykeroyde my nowe eldest son," "William Aykeroyde eldest sonne of the said John, Thomas Aykeroyde, Sarah Aykeroyde, and Judith Aykeroide, my children." "Jonathan Aykeroyd, youngest sonne of Samuell Aykeroyd, my deceased sonne, late of Waddesworth aforesaid." "My daughter Grace, now wife of Robert Leigh," "Samuell Aykeroyd, youngest sonne of the said John Aykeroyd," in his minority; "John Aykeroyd, younger, second sonne of the said John Aykeroyd my sonne," and "Zacheus Hoyle, youngest

- son of Edward Hoile of Crimsworth in Wadsworth, yeoman, by him begot upon the bodie of my daughter Marie, his former wife, deceased." Proved at Westminster, 27 Sep. 1653. He was bur. at Heptonstall 14 Aug. 1651. He mar. firstly and before 11 VIII. 1599, . . . ; issue 4 sons and 3 daus.—
- I. William Akroyd, legatee in the will of his grandfather, 7 Jan. 1600; died in his father's lifetime.
- II. John Akroyd of Akroyd, second son and heir, of whom presently.
- III. Samuel, bap. at Heptonstall, Mar. 1605; in 1648 is styled in the Par. Reg. of Heptonstall "of Aykeroyd;" died before 1651; mar. at Heptonstall, 4 V. 1630, Susan Hardy, by whom he had issue, all baptised at Heptonstall—
 - 1 Edward, bap. 23 VII. 1637.
- 1 Miriam, bap. 26 III. 1643.
- 2 William, bap. 31 V. 1640.
- 2 Mary or Maria, bap. 11 III. 1648.
- 3 John, bap. 6 VI. 1644.
- 4 Jonathan, bap. 26 X. 1645, youngest son.
- IV. Ambrose, bap. at Heptonstall, 5 X. 1608; not mentioned in his father's will.
- I. Anne, bap. at Heptonstall, 10 VIII. 1599.
- II. Mary, mar. Edward Hoyle of Crimsworth; deceased in 1651, leaving one son, Zacheus Hoyle.
- III. Grace, wife of Robert Leigh; a legatee in her father's will, 1651.
- William Aykeroide, mar. secondly and before 27 II. 1636, Grace, an executrix of her husband's will, which she proved 27 IX. 1653; she was present at the Court Baron of Heptonstall, 20 XI. 1657, and had issue—
- I. Thomas Aykeroyd, bap. at Heptonstall, 23 II. 1646; inherited a messuage and lands called Heptonhey, as above, and sold these or other lands in Heptonstall 1607.
- I. Sarah, bap. at Heptonstall, 26 II. 1636; mar. there in 1657, to Ambrose Greenwood of Wadsworth, yeoman, who is described as "of Ackroyd," in 1658.
- II. Judith, bap. at Heptonstall, 3 X. 1638, mar. there 1658, to Christopher Mitchell, of the par. of Haworth.
- "An infant of William Aykroyd," bur. at Heptonstall, 23 II. 1646.
- JOHN AKROYD of Akroyd, second but eldest surviving son and heir, bap. at Heptonstall as "John, son of William Eacrod of Wadsworth, 2 May 1602," and called in his father's will of 1651 "my nowe eldest sonne." Joined his father in conveying certain messuages and lands in Wadsworth and Eringdon Park to Jonas Lister, by fine levied in Hilary term, 1650. At the Court Baron of the Manor of Wadsworth, held 22 Feb., 29 Chas. II. 1677, it was presented "that John and William Aikeroyd, who held of the lords of this manor a messuage called Aikeroyd, and all lands and tenements thereto belonging, &c., hath sold the same to Josias Hoyle." Orig. Court Roll. He and John Acroyd, junior, are included in a list of the freeholders who owed suit at the Court Baron of the manor of

Ovenden, adjacent to that of Wadsworth, 6 June 1681, on which day John Ackroyd, junior, was one of the jury. He mar. . . and had issue—

I. WILLIAM AKROYD of Wadsworth, called in his grandfather's will of 1651, "eldest sonne of John my nowe eldest sonne," bap. at Heptonstall 7 I. 1626. By fine levied in Michaelmas term, 1667, he and Judith his wife, conveyed to Josias Hoyle, a messuage and 32 acres of land in Wadsworth. Final Conc. C. P. Pub. Rec. Office. Was associated with his father in the disposal, as above, of the Aikeroid messuage and lands. Bur. at Heptonstall 21 XII. 1682, as "William Aickroyd, Wads." Mar. firstly at Heptonstall 2 III. 1662, Mary, dau. of Jos. Sutcliffe of Shackleden; she was bur. there 23 XI. 1663, leaving issue a dau.—Mary, bap. at Heptonstall, 22 XI. 1663, and bur. there 26th of same month.

He mar. secondly Judith Lawcock, at Heptonstall, 10 I. 1665; was living 1667.

- II. JOHN AKROYD of Ovenden in the par. of Halifax. By indenture dated 9 VIII. 1679, Jonas, son of Robert Dean, releases to John Aikeroyd of Ovenden "all that messuage or tenement called Lane-head in Mixenden, otherwise Mixenden Lane-head," within the manor of Ovenden and still in the possession of his descendant, Ed. Akroyd, esq., Bank-field. "John Akroyd, junior," was a juror at the Court Baron of Ovenden, 6 VI. 1681, when John Aykroid and Samuel Aykroid are also mentioned with him in the list of freeholders within the manor. Orig. Court Roll. Essoined at the same of 20 IX. 1697, when the name " John Aikeroyd," is substituted in the list of freeholders and suitors in the place of "Samuel Akeroyd," and in a coeval account of free rents due to the lord, is charged "John Aikeroyd for (lands purchased of) Bairstow 8s; for "Samuel, 7s 6d; for Potterton 1s, more (Lane-head) 5d." Will dated 7 II. 1717; proved 21 V. 1718. It was presented at the Court-Baron of Ovenden 8 VI. 1719 "that John "Akroyd is dead, and by his last will devised the messuage called Lane-head to "Tymothy his son, rent 5d; and the messuage called Gracia Sykes to the said "Tymothy and John his sons, in trust &c. rent 2d; and the messuage called "Punnel House to Michael, another son, rent 7s 6d; and the messuage called "Potterton to John, his son, rent 15." He mar. firstly at Halifax 20 VI. 1669, Dinah . . . who was bur. at Halifax 21 VI. 1680, having had issue-
 - I Michael, bap. 29 XII. 1678; called in his father's will "my eldest sonn."

 It was presented at the Court-Baron of Ovenden 25 VI. 1733, "that Michael Ackeroyd, who held of the lord "by fealty, &c., and the yearly "rent of 7s 6d, one messuage and lands called Punnel House, did convey "the same same to James Ryley, who conveyed the same to Zach. "Holdsworth."
 - 1 Dinah, wife of Abraham Mitchell and a legatee in her father's will, 1717.
 - 2 Mary, wife of Timothy Mitchell and a legatee in her father's will. He mar. secondly at Halifax, 24 VI. 1682, Mary Longbottom of

Ovenden, who was bur. 20 II. 1695, having had issue—

- 1 Timothy, of whom presently.
- 2 John Akroyd of Halifax, cloth-cropper; bap. 25 IX 1690; called in his father's will "my third son." It was presented at the Court Baron of Ovenden "that John Ackroyd who held of the lord, &c., and the yearly rent of 1s., one messuage and lands called Potterton, hath conveyed the same to Robert Heaton, who since conveyed the same to William Heaton." He mar. Ellen
- 1 Martha, wife of Jonathan Farrer; a legatee in her father's will.

TIMOTHY AKROYD of Lane-head in Ovenden, yeoman and clothier; bap. at Halifax, 19 VIII. 1688, called in his father's will "my second sonn." It was presented at the Court Baron of Ovenden 23 VI. 1733, "that Timothy Ackeroyd, who held of the lord by the yearly rent of 5d. one messuage and lands called Lane-head, is dead, and by his last will devised the same to Jonathan his son, under age." Will dated 10 Ap. 1721; proved at York 26 VI. 1721. He mar. at Halifax, 11 XI. 1714, Mary Hanson, of Northowram, subsequently executrix of her husband's will, and had issue by her—

lonathan, of whom presently.

Timothy, bap. at Halifax. 12 VII. 1719; bur. 15 III. 1720.

Judith, bap. 8 VI. 1715; a legatee in her father's will.

- JONATHAN AKROYD of Lanc-head, in Ovenden, yeoman, bap. at Illingworth, par. of Halifax, 11 II. 1717; will dated 7 I. 1775, in which he gives legacies to his sons, Timothy, John, Jonathan, James, and his 4 daughters; proved 4 IV. 1779. Mar. at Halifax, 14 II. 1737, Mary, dau. of . . . Riley of Ovenden, issue 4 sons and 4 daus.—
- 1. Timothy, died unmar. II. John, mar. Nancy Ramsden.
- III. Jonathan Akroyd of Lanc-head, yeoman, to whom his father gave one half part of his lands at Lanc-head and at *The Foor* in Northowram; will dated 11 XII. 1826; proved 15 XII. 1827; mar. Betty, dau. of . . . Charnock, esq., who survived her husband, and had issue a son and 6 daus.—
 - 1 The Rev. Jonathan Akroyd, clerk, mar. Susan, dau. of . . . Crawshaw.
 - 1 Betty, wife of Thos. Ogden.
- 4 Hannah, wife of Joshua Ayrton.
- 2 Mary.
- 5 Sarah.
- 3 Martha, wife of Sam. Garforth. 6 Priscilla, wi
- 6 Priscilla, wife of William Chapman.
- 1V. James Akroyd of Ovenden, bap. at Illingworth, 30 I. 1753, to whom his father by his last will gave one half part of his lands at Lane-head and at The Foor in Northwarm; mar. at Halifax, 31 III. 1782, Mary, dau. of . . . Bolland of Ovenden, and by her had issue, besides James, Alice, and Elizabeth—
 [mathan Ahroyd, eldest son, bap, at Illingworth, 25 XII. 1782; mar. at Halifax,
 - # VI, 14th, Satall, date of . . Wright, of Ovenden, by whom he had

issue 4 sons and 6 daus.—

- I EDWARD AKROYD, ESQ., F.S.A., of Bankfield, Halifax, and some years M.P. for this town. A Dep. Lieut. W.R. co. York; late Lieut.-Col. 4th W.R. Rifle Volunteers; bap. at Illingworth, 25 XII. 1810; mar. 10 X. 1838, Elizabeth, dau. of John Fearby, esq., of Poppleton Lodge, co. York; no issue. [He laid out and presented to Halifax one of its public parks, and founded the church of All Saints, Huley Hill, built from designs of Sir Gilbert Scott, with an assistant curacy of £200, and provided two parsonage houses. A bronze statue was lately erected here in commemoration of his public services.—H.E.S.]
- 2 Henry Akroyd, esq., J.P., of Doddington Park, Cheshire; Dep. Lieut. co. Chester; born 8 IV. 1817; mar. Sophia, dau. of Thos. Bale, esq., by whom he has issue—Charles Henry, born 26 XII. 1848. Mary; Elizabeth; Florence.
- 3 George Bolland Akroyd, born 17 II. 1819; died 24 VIII. 1847.
- 4 Samuel Wright Akroyd, born 29 VI. 1821; died 5 X. 1842.
- I Elizabeth, wife of the Rev. Thos. Buckley; died I VI. 1857, having had issue— Thomas Edward Buckley, of Trin. Coll. Cambridge. Elizabeth.
- 2 Mary, wife of Edward John Ridgway, esq., of Hanley issue—
 Henry Akroyd Ridgway, M.A. of Trin. Coll. Camb.
 3 Martha, died unmar.
- 4 Harriet, wife of the Rev. Geo. Kinnear, and has issue, Ernest.
- 5 Jane, wife of Bolton John Waller, esq. 6 Emily, ob. inf.
- I. Susan Akroyd, wife of Jonathan Scott, in the year 1775.
- II. Hannah Akroyd, wife of James Taylor in 1775.
- III. Mary Akroyd, wife of John Bates in 1775.
- IV. Betty Akroyd, a legatee in her father's will, and unmar. in 1775.
- III. Samuel Akroyd, third son of John Akroyd of Akroyd, (p. 80), called in his grandfather's will 1651, "Samuell Aykeroyd, youngest sonne of John Aykeroid, my nowe eldest sonne;" bap. at Heptonstall, Sep. 1632. Was included in a list of freeholders, presented at the Court Baron of Ovenden, 6 VI. 1681; charged with a free-rent of 7s. 6d., in the rentals of the lord of the manor of Ovenden, from 1680 to 1689, in respect of his estate at Punnel House, of which his brother John died seised in 1718.

An only daughter of John Akroyd of Akroyd, mar. to . . . Eedan; she was a legatee in the will of her brother John Akroyd, 1717.

We now take up the Junior, but very important branch from p. 75, with—
"Richard Akeroyd of Hepynbrigg (in the township of Wadsworth) in ye County of
York, descended from Akeroyd of Akeroyd neare Halifax, aboute the firste yeare

of King Henry seaventh." Heraldic Visit. of Yorks., A.D. 1612, in Coll. of Arms. "Richard Aykerode of Hepdeynebrig," was a juror at the court of the lordship of Wakefield, 27 Ap. 1486. On 21 Oct. 1487, John Southclyff, surrendered a messuage called *Horshald*, with the appurtenant lands in Arynden, in the parish of Halifax, to the use of Richard Aykeroid and his heirs for ever. Grave of Ossett par. of Dewsbury, 3 Oct. 1488. By fine, levied in the Court of Common Pleas, Trinity term 1492, William Wilson, kinsman and heir of Thomas Hiperon, conveyed to Sir John Sayvill, knt., and Richard Aikerode, and to the heirs of the said Richard, one messuage, 200 acres of land, 200 acres of pasture and 2 acres of wood, with the appurtenances in Folkerthorpe, Budwith, and Aghton, East Riding co. York. Presented at the Sheriff's Turn at Halifax, 10 Oct. 1496, as constable of Wadsworth. Surrendered, on behalf of Edward Copley, two messuages and three oxgangs of land in Earl's Heaton, par. of Dewsbury, to the use of William Aykeroid, rector of Marston, and Henry Aykroid, sons of the said Richard, 21 Feb. 1504. He mar. . . . who was bur. in the chancel of the church of Marston, near York, as stated in the will of her son William, and had issue 4 sons-

- 1 Edward Aykeroide, eldest son and heir, of whom p. 84.
- 2 William Aykeroyd, M.A.; ordained a sub-deacon in the conventual church of the Friars-Carmelites in York, 25 II. 1463; a deacon in the conventual ch. of the Friars Minors in York, 17 III. 1463, to the title of the abbot and convent of Whalley; a priest at the altar of the Blessed Virgin Mary in the cathedral ch. of York, 31 III. 1464, and instituted rector of the ch. of Marston, near York, 13 VI. 1477. Reg. of Laurence Booth, Archiep. Ebor. His father surrendered to him and others an an. rent of 18s issuing out of lands at Shugden Hall, par. of Halifax, 6 X. 1497. Elected, along with his bro. Henry, to the office of Grave of Ossett, "et ponunt in loco suo Ricardum Aykeroide, junior.," 22 X. 1506. Surrendered, together with others, an annuity of 18s arising out of Shugden Hall, to Richard Aykeroid and his heirs for ever, 26 IX. 1511. On 14 Mar. 1516, surrendered, along with his brother Henry, two messuages and three oxgangs of arable land and meadow in Earl's-Heaton, in the graveship of Ossett, to the use of Henry Draper and his heirs for ever; and on 5 July 1521, the said Henry Draper surrendered the above-mentioned messuages and land to the use of William Speight. Made his last will and testament, 12 Sept. 1518, in which he directed his body to be bur. in the chancel of the ch. of Marston, near the body of his mother, and ordained that Henry Aikerode and Edmund, his brother, with Henry Draper and others, his feoffees, which possessed his lands and tenements, should keep one scholar at Cambridge or Oxford to the end of the world, and that such scholar should be of kindred to him in blood, of his

name, Aikerode; or, in default, one near to him in blood of another name. Proved in the Consistory Ct. of York, 16 Oct. 1518. Reg. Wolsey, Arch. Ebor, fol. 146. Mr. Walbran thus summarises a will which, as it contains many other points of interest, we now furnish in its entirety, with notes.

In the name of God, amen. The 12th day of September, in the year of our Lord 1518, I, William Ackroyd, sound in mind, an old man, weak in body, do make my Testament in this manner.-First I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, to the blessed Virgin Mary, and to all the Saints; and my body to be buried in my chancel of Marston, alias Hooton-Wandersley, near the body of my mother. Also, I bequeath my best Beast to the most reverend Father in Christ and Lord, the Lord Thomas, Cardinal of Rome, and of the Title of Eccles. Archbishop of York, or to any other possessing the see-canonical, in the name of my mortuary. Also, I bequeath to a fit Elder, 7 marks of good money of England, to pray for my soul and the souls of my parents and all my benefactors by the space of one year, in my aforesaid church. Also, I bequeath two Torches and one Graal, to the church and two quarters of fine wheat to the four Elders of Brethren in the City of York, to be divided amongst them. Also, I give two quarters of malt of barley to the Poor of my Parishioners. Also, I will that Mr. Henry Ackroyd and Edmund his brother, have all my tenements which I bought of Thomas Soothill and Edward Copley, for maintenance so long as they continue, or one of them, at the school of Oxford or Cambridge, studying and learning, if they have no maintenance. Also, I will that Mr. Henry Ackeroyd, and Edmund his brother, with Henry Draper and others my feoffees, which possess my lands and tenements, shall keep one Scholar at Oxford or Cambridge to the end of the world; and that scholar to be of kindred to me in blood and an Ackroyd of my name; also apt to learn well; and if there shall not be any of my name, able and fit, Henry Ackroyd and Edmund his brother and Henry Draper shall choose one of another name, able and fit, near to me in blood, and that scholar shall not there be benefitted to the value of 6 marks 6 shillings and 8 pence by the year and no further, shall not be succourless; and if there shall not be one of my blood, my Trustees shall choose one of Marston, alias Hooton, which is able and fit, that one be there always, and he shall pray for me, my Parents and Kinsfolk, my Patrons and Parishioners, for ever. Also, I bequeath my books to Henry Ackroyd and Edmund his brother. Also I bequeath to all the Elders at my funeral the residue of my goods, and to Mr. Henry Ackroyd and Edmund his brother. And I do ordain and appoint them my Executors, that they shall dispose and set in order my aforesaid goods, as it shall seem better to them, to please God and help my soul. And I do appoint Mr. Robt. Wade, Bachelor of Divinity, supervisor of this my Testament-these being Witnesses, to wit, Mr. John Taylor, John Man, John Accombe and others; dated the day and year abovesaid. And the 16th day of Oct. in the year of the Lord abovesaid, this will was proved and the administration of all the goods which the deceased had at the time of his death, were granted to Henry Draper and Edmund Ackroyd, executors to the said will and testament named, according to lawful form, set forth and sworn, reserving the like administration to be committed to Henry Ackroyd, when he shall come in form of law, to be admitted and have authority.

A true examination made, this copy doth agree with the testimony (qv. testament) of the deceased, out of the Book of the Lord Thomas Woolsey, in time past, late Archbishop of York, of record remaining. Drawn by me, Richard Clewhouse, Notary Public, 1719.

On the 22nd of May, in the 11th year of the reign of our Sovereign Lord, William the Third, A.D. 1699, the said estate was settled by a Decree in Chancery, for the use of a scholar at Oxford or Cambridge, for ever. The Trustees then appointed by the decree, were John Ackroyd, of Foggathorpe, esq., (of whom presently), John Vavisor of the said county, esq., Jno. . . . of the City of York, esq., and some others; and as often as any trustees happen to die the surviving trustees were directed by the said decree to appoint others in their stead; and the persons so elected to be invested with the same powers and authority to whom they succeed. [Baines, in his

Hist. co. Lanc., mentions as trustees then appointed, Thomas Croft, esq., Humphrey Robinson, esq., Mr. Deane, vicar of Batley, Mr. Killingbeck, vicar of Leeds, and the Rector of Long-Marston,—whom we may suppose constituted the "some others" of this note. The estate comprised lands at Brierly, Grimesthorpe, and Batley.] The Trustees in 1744, were the Rev. Mr. Buck, rector of Long-Marston; the Rev. Mr. Rhodes, vicar of Batley; the Rev. Mr. William Claxton, rector of Sutton-upon-Derwent; the Rev. Mr. Cookson, vicar of Leeds; William Perrott, esq., of the Middle Temple: the tenant of the estate at this time was named Backman.

The testator appears to have resided at Marston, alias Hutton-Wandersley, near York. [The map now shows two distinct places—Hutton-Wansley, apparently a hamlet, lying on the S. of the village of Long Marston, 7 m. W. of York city].

The above will and appended notes—with the exception of those within brackets—are copied from a M.S. in possession of Henry Payne, M.D., of Newhill.

The scholarship or "exhibition" having been in abeyance, so far as regards the family, for a lengthened period, the present Edward Akroyd, esq. of Bank-field, put in a claim for its revival or rather restoration, and we believe that he has inducted three of his nephews in succession into the enjoyment of this benefaction.—H.E.S.

- 3 Richard Aykeroide the younger, of Dewsbury, co. York; appointed deputy-grave of Ossett, in the place of William Aykeroid, clerk, and Henry Aykeroide, his younger brother, 22 Oct. 1506. On 20 June 1516, Edward Aykroid surrendered a parcel of ground taken from the waste within the graveship of Ossett to the use of Richard Aykroid, brother of the said Edward, and his heirs. Chosen constable of Dewsbury, 20 Oct. 1522. Administration of the goods of Richard Aykroyd of Dewsbury, was granted to Alice, his widow, 8 Nov. 1526, by whom he had issue.
- 4 Henry Aykroid, clerk, received lands in Earl's-Heaton from his father as above stated, and joined his brother William in surrendering them. Described as "Chaplain," 4 VII. 1520.
- ELWARD AVKEROIDE, eldest son and heir of Richard Akeroyd of Heptynbrigg, p. 82, paid a fine to the lord of the manor of Wakefield, for a licence to heriot lands in Earl's-Heaton, and of a messuage called Horshald in Aryngden (after decease of his father) 31 Jan. 1511. On 22 July 1530, he surrendered certain lands within the graveship of Sowerby, and a messuage and lands called Horshald in Aryngden, "ad opus Henrici Aykeroide filii et heredis dicti Edwardi et hæredum imperpetuum." He mar. Emmot . . . , who joined her husband in the surrender of a close called Stubbynghey in Ayryngden, 12 Sept. 1516,—and by her had issue—
 - 1 Henry Aykeroid of Folkerthorpe, otherwise Foggathorpe, par. of Bubwith, of whom presently.
 - 2 "Edward, second sonne, one of ye garde to Henry VIII., Edward VI., and

- Queen Mary. Visit of Yorks., 1612, in Coll. Arm.
- 3 "Edmund Aykerode, clerk; parson of the parish ch. of Tewinge, in the county of Hertford," to which he was instituted, 20 XI. 1532. Made his will describing himself as above, 14 VIII. 1557, in which he directs his body "to be bur. in the chancel of the parish ch. of Tewinge," and gave all his messuages, lands, &c, "lying in Folkerthorpe, Awhton, and Bubwarth, in the co. of York, or elsewhere in the said county, to my nephew Henry Akerode as right and next heir to the same." Also made bequests to "my cousin Thomas Akerode," "my cousin Richard Akerode," and mentions "my uncle William Akerode, clerk, late parson of Marston."
- I Alice, wife of Thomas Midgley of Bingley, whose will is dated 12 July 1533. HENRY AYKEROID of Folkerthorpe, eldest son of Edward Aykeroide by Emmot his wife; an executor of the will of William Aykeroid, Rector of Marston, and a legatee named therein. Will dated 19 VIII. 1584; proved 1 X. 1584. Surrendered a messuage and lands at Horshald in Arynden, par. of Halifax, to the use of him the said Henry and of Ann his wife, and the heirs of the said Henry for ever, 27 IX. 1532. Mar. before 28 IX. 1532, Ann, dau. and co-heir of John Slater of Wilsden, par. of Bradford, co. York; her will dated 7 I. 1590, proved 10 III. 1590. Had issue by her—
 - I Henry Akerode, not mentioned in his father's or mother's will; nor in the *Heraldic Visit of Yorks.*, 1612; but appeared in the will of his uncle Edmund, as above.
 - 2 John Akeroyd of Folkerthorpe, of whom presently.
 - 1 Alice, wife of . . . Keighley; living in 1584.
 - 2 Isabel, wife of . . . Murgatroyd; living in 1584.
 - 3 Elizabeth, wife of William Dixon; living in 1584.
- JOHN AKEROYD of Folkerthorpe, eldest surviving son and heir; mentioned in the wills of his father and mother; will dated I VIII. 1592; proved 26 XII. 1592; mar. firstly, Alice dau. and co-heir of Thomas Draper of Broadbotham, in Wadsworth; died before 2 X. 1590, having had issue 4 sons and 5 daus.—
 - 1 Henry Aykeroide of Foggathorpe, of whom presently.
 - 2 Ambrose Akeroyd, D.D., called "one of the seniour fellows of Trinity College, Cambridge," in 1621, Wood's *Athenæ Oxon*. And also "only brother" in the will of Henry Aykeroide, 1627.
 - 3 John Akeroyd of Foggathorpe, not mentioned in the pedigree entered at the *Visit*. 1612. A legatee in his father's will in 1592. Died at St. Juan, Porto Rico, on an expedition with George, earl of Cumberland, 2 VIII. 1598. Will dated 25 I. 1597; proved in Prerog. Court of Cant., 8 XI. 1599. Inquisition taken at Knaresborough, co. York, 21 VII. 1606.
 - 4 Thomas, mentioned in wills of his grand-father and father, not in Visit, 1612.

- I Sara, wife of Robert Burnet of York, merchant, born before 19 VIII. 1584. Visit, 1612.
- 2 Sythe, wife of Thomas Procter, esq., of Gray's Inn and of New Hall, Otley; was aged 16 years and more at the death of her brother John, 2 VIII. 1598.
- 3 Elizabeth, wife of Richard Elwick; aged 13 and more, 2 VIII. 1598.
- 4 Jane, wife to Christopher Herbert, of the Pembroke family, son and heir of Thomas Herbert, alderman of York; was mother of Sir Thomas Herbert, the celebrated traveller and antiquary, who was created a baronet by Charles II. on 3 July, 1660. He acted a conspicuous part in the later troubles of Charles I., and was his constant attendant and companion from arrest to execution; died at York, 1 III. 1681.
- 5 Ann, wife of John Briggs of Leeds; born before 19 VIII. 1584.
- John Akeroyd of Folkerthorpe, mar. secondly Elizabeth, dau. of John Lambert, esq., of Calton-in-Craven. She re-mar. William Bethell, esq., and was living 25 XI. 1600. Had issue by John Akeroyd—
 - William Aykroyd, to whom his father by his last will, 1592, gave the reversion of all his messuages, lands, and cottages, at Bestwyke, co. York.
 - 2 A child unborn when the father made his will I VIII. 1592.
- HENRY AYKEROIDE, ESQ., of Foggathorpe, eldest son and heir of John Akeroyd, by Alice Draper his wife; paid a fine for licence to heriot a third part of all the lands of the said John and Alice, within the graveship of Sowerby 12 I. 1592. Of the Middle Temple, London, 3 X. 1595. Entered his pedigree at Visit of Yorks., 1612. Will dated 5 I. 1627; proved 26 of same month. Inquisition p.m. taken at York Castle, 27 III. 1628. He mar. Ellen, dau. of Richard Stavely, esq., of Thormondby, co. York, an executrix of her husband's will; she was bur. at Bubwith, 9 I. 1629, having had issue 3 sons and 5 daus.—
 - I John Akeroyd, son and heir, of whom presently.
 - 2 Richard Akeroyd, of London, draper. His father by his will, desired that he should be brought up at the University or Inns of Court, and appointed Richard Sunderland, esq., of Coley Hall, near Halifax, to be his tutor and guardian. He mar. Susan, dau. of Ralph Boteler of Queenhoo Hall, in Tewin, and sister of Sir Francis Boteler of Hatfield, Woodhall, co. Herts.; issue a son—
 - John Akroyd, held the exhibition founded by William Akroyd, rector of Marston, in 1672, and acquired an estate at Foggathorpe, by a devise in the last will of his cousin Mrs. Katharine Vavasour, see next page.
 - 3 Henry Akeroyd of York, merchant; desired by his father's will to be brought up at the University or the Inns of Court. Chamberlain of the city of York, 1649. He mar. Elizabeth, eldest dau. of Lawrence Adams, esq., of East Hardwick, co. York.

- I Faythe, aged 7, in 1614; wife of John Dyneley, esq., Bramhope, co. York; her will dated 23 VI. 1627; proved 4 April following. She had issue—
 - Olive Dyneley, only dau. and heir, under age in 1627; mar. Thomas Croft, esq., of Stillington, co. York, son and heir of Sir Christopher Croft, Lord Mayor of York in 1629, and again 1641.
- 2 Ann, to whom her father, by will gave an annuity arising out of his lands and tithes in Brighton, co. York; was then unmar., but afterwards became wife of Martin Sandys, esq., of Scroby, co. Notts., a grand-son of Archbishop Edwin Sandys. (?)
- 3 Ellen, mar. at Bubwith, 17 X. 1639, James Breary, gent., 4th son of William Breary, esq., Lord Mayor of York, 1611 and 1622.
- 4 Alice, wife of Richard Levett, esq.; mar. after 1627.
- 5 Beatrice, youngest dau., bap. at Bubwith, 8 V. 1625; mar. William Plaxton, gent. She was living and able to read and to thread a very small needle, though in her ninetieth year, in A.D. 1714. Thoresby's Duc. Leod; append. p. 154. She had issue by Mr. Plaxton.
- "JOHN AKEROYD, sonne and heire 34 oulde 1614;" of Foggathorpe. Said in his father's will to be "within full age, and will fall and become warde to his Majestie." Died 19 XII. 1673, and was bur. in Bubwith ch., where is a monumental inscription to his memory. Mar. Alice, dau. of Ralph Boteler of Queenhoo Hall, in Tewin; she was bur. at Bubwith, 5 VII. 1643, having had issue a son and 4 daus.—

 1 Henry Akeroyd, died young and was bur. at Bubwith, 2 VI. 1641.
 - I Katharine, eldest dau. and co-heir; mar. at Foggathorpe, after banns pub. in Bubwith ch., 18 II. 1654, to John Vavasour, son of Peter Vavasour, esq., of Spaldington, par. of Bubwith; died without issue in 1678, and by will gave her estate at Foggathorpe to her cousin, John Akroyd, as stated; bur. in the Abbey ch., Bath, with her husband.
 - 2 Jane, second dau. and co-heir, bap. at Bubwith, 8 V. 1638; mar. Richard Robinson, esq., of Thicket, co. York,—who was aged 26 at *Dugdale's Visit. of Yorks.*, 9 IX. 1665, and by whom she had issue.
 - 3 Alice, youngest surviving dau. and co-heir, bap. at Bubwith, 29 VI. 1643; mar. there, 23 VIII. 1679, William Bethell, esq., of Ellerton, co. York.
 - 4 "Hellin, ye dau. of Mr. John Ackeyroyd, of Folker;" bap. at Bubwith, 1 III. 1648.

AKROYD OR ECROYD OF FOLDS HOUSE, BRIARCLIFFE, 60. LANCASTER.

HE founder of this branch of Akroyd of Akroyd, was John Aykrode (? eldest) son of William Aykeroide of Akroyd, by Marianne Waterhouse, his wife, see p. 76; but of whom, according to Mr. Walbran, nothing more is known! If not the real head of the family upon his father's decease in 1556, he at any rate founded by far the largest branch of it, as we shall find the following pages to testify. Mr. Walbran poses as eldest son, a certain Edward Aykeroide, without adducing the slightest proof of his being a son of William, legitimate or illegitimate! On the other hand, John was executor under his father's will, which he likewise proved in the Exchequer Court of York, 12 Mar. 1556. Mr. Walbran throughout the chart is especially careful to reproduce from early family or public documents, every expression of consanguinity, but here, so far as appears, Edward is not so much as even named in William Aykeroide's will. The mystery, for it amounts to such, might be elucidated by a close scrutiny of the wills of William and his son John,—a scrutiny which it behoves the descendants of the latter to make, for assuredly the balance of probabilities lies in their Mr. Walbran's assumption is perfectly gratuitous, and only excused by Edward's later election to an office which, as we have seen, was held by many of his predecessors, that of Constable of Wadsworth. John has evidently enjoyed to the full his father's confidence, and his removal into another county would leave open a position which an aspiring younger brother or cousin would naturally desire to fill.

Stepping over the border into Lancashire, the old *rode* from Akroyd and Wadsworth, across the moors, would first bring us, at the distance of 10 miles, to Worsthorne, and here a John Aykroyd settled at the very period in which he disappears from Yorkshire and Mr. Walbran's view. Enquiry has shewn that previously the name was wholly unknown either in the neighbourhood of Worsthorne or any surrounding district of Lancashire. Although, as the crow flies, the distance is small, yet the two places are separated by hills and extensive and dreary moorland wastes to this day. The *Registers* of the parish church of Burnley—the *History* of which edifice was compiled by our late lamented friend, Thomas Turner Wilkinson, F.R.A.S., of that town—only commence in 1652, and therefore do not aid our quest; but they contain numerous entries of this John Aykerode's descendants. He probably settled at Worsthorne in the prime of life. Our earliest date in connection with the family here, is 1573, and as will be seen, most of the old Akroyd names are continued, for instance John, Edward, Richard, Grace, and Alice. Religious differences may have caused the disruption.

- JOHN AYKEROID or Eakeroid of Worsthorne, son and heir (?) of William Aykeroide, by his wife Marianne, dau. of Richard Waterhouse, esq., of Warley, p. 76; settled at Worsthorne—apparently after marriage and births of his children,—about 1560-70; died 1573, having had issue—
 - 1 Richard, died 21 VI. 1582. 2 John, of whom presently.
 - I Alice, mar. to John Fletcher, but of whom nothing more is known.
 - 2 Grace, mar, to Thomas Hindle, but of whom nothing more is known.
- JOHN EACROIDE of Worsthorne, second son and ultimate heir, died in 1622; mar. 31 V. 1573, Agnes Aylotte (or Eylotte), who died in 1618, having had issue 3 sons and a dau.—
 - 1 William, of whom presently.
 2 John, (twin with Richard) bap. 15 XII. 1577.
 - 3 Richard, born 12 X. 1577; a churchwarden in Briarcliffe, 1624; died 1640; mar. . . . and had issue
 - a John, born 14 V. 1620.
 - b Richard, born 12 X. 1621; mar. and had issue— Ann, born at Cliviger, 30 XI. 1643. Alice, born at Meerclough, 22 VIII. 1647.
 - c Roger, born 9 II. 1623. a Margaret, born 1 III. 1618.
 - b Elizabeth, born 23 X. 1625.
 - c Alice, born 2 IV. 1629. d Grace, born 9 IX. 1632.
- WILLIAM ACROIDE of Worsthorne, eldest son and heir, bap. 19 III. 1574; mar. 6 IV. 1600, Isabel Holte, who died 14 II. 1618, having had issue a son—
- JOHN EACROIDE of Fowlds (or Faulds) House, in Briarcliffe; born at Worsthorne, 6 VII. 1601; mar. . . . and had issue a son—
- JOHN ACROYD or Acroide of Fowlds House, born 10 I. 1621; bap. 7 VI. 1621; died IX. 1649; mar. 24 IV. 1645, Elizabeth Wilkinson of Monk Hall, near Extwistle, an ancient residence in the township of Burnley, and about a mile S. of Fowlds, or as it is now written, Folds House; in 1877 it is still used as a farm house. She was interred in John Ecroyd's orchard, 16 XI. 1681, having mar. secondly John Vipont, who joined Friends, and by whom she had issue—
 - I Edmund Vipond, died 6 II. 1709; mar. 1702, Martha Hartley of Marsden.
 - 2 Henry Vipond, mar. Martha Fielden of Mankin-hole, Swineshead, near Tod-morden.
 - 3 John Vipond, mar. in 1697, Mary Whalley of Marsden.
 - 4 James Vipond, mar. in 1681, Ellen Sagar of Marsden, issue a dau. Elizabeth, bur. in John Ecroyd's orchard, 24 XII. 1681.
 - 1 Mary Vipond, mar. at Lane House, 3 VIII. 1693, Joshua Fielden of Langfield, Swineshead, near Todmorden. Their grandson Samuel Fielden, grocer and draper, born cir. 1735, mar. Hannah Barnes, issue—besides a dau. Sarah, who mar. Benjamin Evett, and had issue an only child, Hannah Evett,

—Samuel Fielden, who was drowned whilst attempting to cross Ulverston sands; he mar. Rachel . . . and left an only dau., Hannah, who became the first wife of the late Joseph Thorp, J.P., of Halifax, chairman of the local School Board, and a minister of the Soc. of Friends, Joseph and Hannah Thorp had issue an only son, Fielden Thorp, B.A., of York, also a minister, who mar. Amy Jane Clark, eldest dau. of James Clark, of Street, co. Somerset, whose son, William Clark, mar. the eldest dau, of John Bright, M.P., of whom see p. 97. Joseph Thorp mar. secondly Hannah, dau. of Richard and Ellen Cockin of Doncaster, and a lineal descendant of Margaret Fell, who as a widow of Judge Fell, of Swarthmore Hall, remarried to George Fox. Samuel Fielden had several brothers; Joshua Barnes Fielden and William Fielden died unmarried; a still younger brother named John (?) was the father of 3 sons and a dau.:—John, Joshua, James, and Sarah. John became the first M.P. for Oldham, his colleague being the celebrated William Cobbett. He passed the 10 Hours Bill through Parliament, and a statue erected in memory of his public services was erected in Todmorden, his native town. Joshua Fielden, youngest son of the late John Fielden, M.P., is J.P. for Lancashire and W. R. co. York, and also the present M.P. for the Eastern Division of the West Riding of co. York; born 1827; residence, Stansfield, Todmorden; mar. 1851, Ellen dau. of T. Brocklehurst, esq. It is a singular circumstance that the two great radical champions, Cobbett and Fielden, should in the next generation be succeeded in the district by tories from their own respective families, and as regards Cobbett, in the same town.

2 Grace Vipond, mar. at Briarcliffe, 24 XI. 1678, Thomas Pearson of Keighley, who emigrated with wife and daughters to America about 1699, and settled in co. Bucks; descendants are supposed to be living. Viteripont, Vipount, or Vipont, also spelt Viponte, Veepont, Vipon, Viponde or Vipone, latinised De Veteri Ponte (of the old bridge) is a name of Norman origin. "There are several places in Normandy called Vieupont, and the great Anglo-Norman family so designated came from Vipont near Lisieux." Sussex Archaol. Colls. II. 77. The Vipont arms are gu. six annulets or.

John Ackroyd, according to the family tradition as recorded by his great-great-grandson John Ecroyd of Marsden in his MS. Some account of the Family of the Ackroyds or Ecroyds, from which we shall frequently quote—died suddenly during his return from Gawthorp Hall, (now the residence of Sir Ughtred Kaye-Shuttleworth, Bart., M.P.), being found in a lifeless state in Swinescar Wood, 10 IX. 1649, when in his 29th year. He had issue by Elizabeth Wilkinson, his wife, a son—

JOHN ACKROYD or Ecroyd, of Folds House, bap. 18 XI. 1649; died 12 XI. 1721;

mar. at the house of Stephen Sagar, 2 XI. 1678, Alice, dau. of George and Grace Pollard of Westclose, near Padiham, born 1647; died 20 VII. 1742. Sent by his mother to Burnley Grammar-school, "he made considerable progress there, and was accounted a great scholar, having acquired a perfect knowledge of the Latin and Greek tongues, &c." When grown up he was preparing for one of the Universities, when, becoming extremely dissatisfied with the formal and heartless services of the State Church, he commenced attending Friends' meetings and entirely abandoned the former. Accompanying for some time a sightless minister -John Moor-his convincement was complete, and shortly coming forth in public testimony, he was accounted a great and able minister of the Gospel. In Cornwall he was concerned to preach in and through the streets. In 1711, he had a certificate "to visit meetings, going to London, on an appointment of the Quarterly meeting of Lancashire, to attend upon Parliament on the Affirmation Act."—J.E. Soon after his joining Friends, he determined, so far as his own example and wishes could extend, to fix the variable and uncertain orthography of his patronymic, and abandoning the a altogether, definitely wrote it *Ecroyd* a mode which has been conformed to by every branch of his numerous descendants. A tradition has survived to the effect that the principal incentive to John Ecroyd's action in this matter was the exclusion of his descendants from the University-scholarship founded by William Aykerod, M.A., p. 83. No such intention is mentioned in John Ecroyd's or other family memoranda, and we strongly doubt it.

"Old Sampson Lloyd of Birmingham (ancester of the present M.P. for Plymouth), once told me that he well remembered him being out of health at his father's house in Wales, . . . when his company and conversation, he thought, were the most exemplary and edifying of any he had ever observed."—J.E.

"In the year 1678, he took Alice Pollard in marriage at the house of Stephen Sagar, at Netherfield, in Great Marsden, in the following words, viz.:—'I, John Ecroyd, in the dread of the Lord God, do take Alice Pollard to be my wife in the presence of God and you his people; freely promising to be to her a faithful husband, till death separate us, desiring the Lord to enable me by his Spirit to perform the same.' And the said Alice, did also, in like manner openly declare as follows, viz.:—'You, my friends, are witnesses that I, Alice Pollard, do, in the presence of God, take John Ecroyd to be my husband, promising by the Lord's assistance to be to him a loving wife till death separate us.' The bride's father, George Pollard, was with the army during the Civil War, and I have been informed that he and his wife were married at *Clithero Shrogs*, supposed to be in or about Clithero Moor. His wife's maiden name was Cheetham, of a respectable family in Church parish. Alice, their only daughter who lived to maturity, was convinced of Friends' principles when quite young, and bore great persecution from her mother on this account, but ultimately

worship for many years before their decease. In their old age they lived with their son and day. Ecroyd, at Folds House."—J.E. George Pollard was buried (Samuel Kouth notes) in John Ecroyd's orchard, 20 VIII. 1696, and where several gravestones yet remain, (1830), one of which is over the body of Elizabeth Veepon.

John Faroyd suffered very severely both in pocket and person in the upholding of his testinency against tithes, &c. S. Routh compiled the following records:—"7mo 1st 1684. John Ecroyd, with Jno. Veepon and 7 other friends of Marsden meeting, was sent to Lancaster castle, upon excom. cap., because they could not answer upon Oath the libel of Edmund Ashton of Whalley, impropriator, for non-payment of "corntythen," from which imprisonment they were all released at the assizes at Lancaster by Judge Wright, upon the proclamation of King James II., 23 of 6mo 1686." "4 of 8000 1687, John Peroyd, Jno. Veepon and 17 other friends of Marsden particular meeting, were committed prisoners upon excom. cap. out of the Bishop's court at Chester, at the suit of the aforesaid Edmund Ashton of Whalley, &c., because they could not answer his likel upon ()ath; where they lay till the 22nd of 6mo 1688, when they were all set at liberty upon the proclamation of King James II." "The 28th of 2mo 1691, John Reroyd, with John Veepon, and thirty other friends of Marsden and Rossendale particular meetings, was committed prisoner upon attachment out of the Exchequer for not putting in their answer upon oath, at the suit of the aforesaid Edmund Ashton of Whalley, Impropriator, in a case of Tythes, which they could not pay him for conactioned take. Of which number, six friends, viz.:—Jas. Whiteker, Geo. Howorth, Jas. Highton, Ino. Hargreaves, Ann Whalley, and Stn. Sager, dyed prisoners for their testimony; and in the 4th mo. 1605, John Ecroyd, Inc. Veepon, and others were all released upon act of General Pardon, by King William, by order out of Chancery at London, directed to Chancery at Preston, and so to the Sheriff and gaoler, having heen prisoners this time 4 years and 2 mos.; having suffered imprisonment for conscience sake upwards of seen years in the whole. During part of his life John Ecroyd kept a seminary, (boarding some of the scholars), for which he is said to have been highly qualified. He also engaged in the woollen and worsted manufacture, with which and his estate "he brought up his family in a decent reputable manner, his heart and house being open to receive Friends travelling in the ministry, and to which many in those days resorted." S. R. adds, "The first Preparative meeting on record in Maraden Monthly Meeting, was held there 14th of 11 Mo. 1696; and the monthly and proparative meetings were held there in regular course for many successive years" John Record died 12 XI, 1721; Alice, his wife, died 20 VII, 1742; they had resur 3 soms and 2 dans.-

- 1 John of Folds House, of whom presently.
- 2 James born ? XI. 1681; died 4 VI. 1683. Samuel Routh notes—"James Bernyd, son of John Kernyd, appears also to have been interred in the

orchard at Folds House, who died in his childhood, and concerning whom I find the following record. He was interred there 6 mo. 4th 1683. 'In the latter end of 6 mo. 1683, Richd. Whitehalgh, Jno. Hargreaves, and Lawrence Thornber, wardens, and Richd. Swaine, overseer, took from John Ecroyd of Briarcliffe, a Kersey piece and a stone of wool, worth £2 10s. Od., (besides other goods returned again), by warrant from Thomas Bradwell, called Justice, upon information of Robt. Huntley of Burnley, called Curate, for not making certificate upon Oath that my child being buried in Woolen. Though it was told the said Thomas Bradwell that information was given to one called a Minister, called Jas. Hargreaves, unto whom by right it did belong to receive the same, and also that my child was buried in Woolen. Yet being nothing would satisfy but the Oath, and I could in conscience ask none to do it, distress was made as above. Fohn Ecroyd.' (The signature is that of the oppressed father).

- 3 Richard Ecroyd, mar. Susannah Kailey, see later on.
- 1 Elizabeth Ecroyd, born 9 IV. 1684; died 10 II. 1707; mar. 27 X. 1705, William Whalley of Marsden, a minister, who died 2 V. 1708; and had issue an only dau.—

Ann, born 30 I. 1707; died 26 I. 1755; who mar. — IV. 1726, Thomas Tipping of Mountford, and had issue an only dau. Thomas Tipping, her father did not approve of this marriage between cousins, and literally left his daughter the sum of one shilling; his house at Mountfort was bequeathed to the gardener whom he had generally employed. Frances Tipping, born 13 III. 1734; died 13 VIII. 1784; mar. 22 X. 1757, Richard, 3rd son of Richard and Susannah Ecroyd of Edgend, of whom later on.

- 2 Mary Ecroyd, born 9 I. 1687; died 16 1772; mar. 23 V. 1711, William, son of William Oddie of Hudson Gills, yeoman, issue, later on.
- JOHN ECROYD of Folds House, Briarcliffe, eldest son of John Ecroyd, by his wife, Alice Pollard, born 3 X. 1679; died 17 II. 1755, at Folds House; "practised physic with good success and great reputation. In his old age, about 10 years before his death, he came forth in a Public Testimony in which he appeared pretty largely, in great zeal and fervency." See the *Testimony* of Marsden monthly meeting concerning him. He mar. Mary Smith, dau. of . . . and Mary (Miers) Smith of Farfield, in Asquith monthly meeting, and by her had 3 sons and 4 daus.—
 - I John, of whom presently.
 - 2 Richard Ecroyd, born 17 X. 1730; a physician; settled in the East Indies, mar. and died there, issue unknown.
 - 3 Stephen Ecroyd of Folds House, Briarcliffe, youngest son, born 10 IV. 1735;

died at Folds House, 30 III. 1771; mar. Deborah Davies of Warrington, by whom he had issue a son and 5 daus., all of whom are believed to have died in early infancy—

John, born I VIII. 1760; Deborah, 9 IV. 1763; Martha, 3 XI. 1765; Alice, 24 IV. 1768; Ann, 16 IX. 1769; Mary, 20 XII. 1770; died 19 IV. 1771.

- 1 Elizabeth Ecroyd, born 29 VIII. 1716; died 10 X. 1717.
- 2 Mary Ecroyd, born 23 IX. 1718; mar. John Tipping of Dockber, issue, below.
- 3 Hannah Ecroyd, born 1724; mar. Joseph Shipley of Uttoxeter, see Shipley.
- 4 Alice Ecroyd, born 15 X. 1728; mar. Isaac Rigge of Kendall, issue, p. 99.
- JOHN ECROYD, eldest son of Dr. Ecroyd and Martha Smith his wife, born at Folds Ho. 7 VIII. 1721. Settled in Kendal as a physician or surgeon, where he died, and was bur. 25 VII. 1775; mar. Martha (?) Rotherham of Kendal, bur. there 29 XI. 1765, having had issue a dau.—
 - Martha Ecroyd, who mar. John Claxton, a surgeon of Kendal, who was living 9 X. 1791; issue a son—

Ecroyd Claxton, of Liverpool, living in 1816; mar. Betty . . . and had issue 2 sons—

I William Claxton. 2 John Claxton, mar. Mary Summerland, (p. 98), issue 2 sons, William and John.

We are informed that about the year 1835 an aged female residing in Kendal named Betty Claxton, presumably a near relation of John Claxton, as she possessed two family portraits—one of Dr. Ecroyd and another of John Claxton—of which she was very proud. They hung upon her humble cottage wall. A niece of hers named Hannah Maria Claxton, is reported to be living, at the age of about 55.

- MARY ECROYD, eldest dau. of Dr. Ecroyd by Martha Smith his wife, born 23 IX. 1718; died 28 VII. 1802; mar. 24 I. 1740, to John Tipping of Dockber, near Sawley, born 12 II. 1713; died 3 IV. 1768; issue 6 sons and 4 daus.—
- I. William; III. Henry; V. Thomas; I. Alice; all supposed to have died young.
- II. William Tipping, born 29 XI. 1746; died 30 VI. 1831, æt. 84; a large farmer of Dockber; mar. Ann Livesey, born 22 X. 1746; died 2 I. 1816; issue a son and 3 daus.
 - i John Tipping of Liverpool, W. India merchant, died 4 VIII. 1863, æt. 87; mar. firstly Jane Fearon, died 3 XII. 1831; issue an only son—
 - William Tipping of Bank Hall, Sawley, now of Brasted Park, Seven Oaks, Kent, mar. Maria, only dau. of Benjamin Walker, esq., of Cross Hall, Gildersome, near Leeds; issue several sons—
 - John, William, Edward, and others.
 - i Ann Tipping, mar. . . . Crook, manufacturer, of Bolton, issue, among others, a son, who for some time represented his father's firm in New York.
 - ii Sarah Tipping, mar. John Wood, estate agent, of Bolton, issue 3 children.

Jacob Bright of Greenbank, Rochdale, father of the Rt. Hon. John Bright, M.P. for Birmingham, and Jacob Bright, M.P. for Manchester, married a sister of John Wood for his second wife, and had issue by her. His parents were in humble circumstances, so little Jacob was sent to the Friends' school at Ackworth, at the expense of his "Monthly Meeting," or in other words his fellow members of the district. After leaving school and becoming apprenticed, he obtained permission to work overtime for his own benefit, the proceeds being carefully hoarded, until before the attainment of his majority, he had repaid the cost of his education. So much for industry and independence of character. In his later years and after his third marriage, he retired from Rochdale to Spring Cottage, then the property of Thomas Hoyle, junior, see later on.

We find that Jacob Bright, the son of Jacob and Martha Bright, was born near Coventry, 24 VIII. 1775, and became the apprentice of William and Mary Hulme, of Low Leighton, co. Derby; his term expired, he removed in company with his late master's sons to Rochdale. He mar. firstly Sophia (?) dau. of William and Mary Hulme, but without issue. He mar. secondly 21 VII. 1809, Martha Wood, dau. of John and Margaret Wood of Bolton, co. Lanc., and sister to John Wood (see last page); she was born 20 XI. 1788; died 18 VI. 1830, aged 41. He mar. thirdly Mary Metcalf, who survives, residing at Rochdale. Jacob Bright had issue by his 2nd wife Martha Wood, 7 sons and 4 daus., all, we believe, borne at Greenbank—

- I William, born 19 X. 1810; died 19 X. 1814. 2 John, of whom presently.
- 3 Thomas, born 22 IX. 1814; mar. 20 VI. 1839; Caroline, dau. of William and Judith Coultate.
- 4 Benjamin, born 23 III. 1817; died in Prussia, 16 III. 1845.
- 5 Jacob of Greenbank, now Liberal M.P. for Manchester and J.P. for co. Lanc., born 26 V. 1821; mar. 1855, Ursula, dau. of the late J. Mellor, and sister to Lady Watkin, wife of Sir Edward W. Watkin, M.P. for Hythe. On the occasion of the last election for Manchester (1876), Jacob Bright was triumphantly returned with 22,770 votes recorded in his favour, the largest number ever recorded for a single candidate in any contested election of the United Kingdom.
- 6 Gratton, born 19. IX. 1823; hat manufacturer; died unmar.
- 7 Samuel, born 16 X. 1826; died at Geneva; mar. s.p.
- I Sophia, born 27 V. 1813; died 5 V. 1844; mar. 2 X. 1841, to Thomas Ashworth, manufacturer, of Bolton, co. Lanc., issue several daus.
- 2 Priscilla, born 8 IX. 1815; mar. to Duncan McLaren, esq., M.P. for Edinburgh, as his second wife.
- 3 Margaret, born 14 VII. 1818; mar. 6 IX. 1839 to Samuel Lucas, son of Samuel Hayhurst Lucas of Brighton.
- 4 Esther, born 5 V. 1820; mar. to . . . Vaughan; she is deceased.

JOHN BRIGHT, eldest surviving son and heir, head of the large and prosperous firm of "John Bright and Brothers," cotton-spinners and manufacturers, was born 16 XI. 1811, at Greenbank, near Rochdale, a good house adjacent to the manufactory with which his father was connected, and of both which a view is given in a wood cut accompanying the portrait of our subject, supplied by the proprietors of the Illustrated Times, as one of the series of portraits of eminent public characters which they were then issuing. This excellent portrait, on steel, represents our "tribune of the people" in the prime of life; it was engraved by D. J. Pound. from a photograph by J. Whittock of Birmingham; later photographs of the hon, gentleman in more advanced life, are familiar to all. His early years were accompanied by extreme delicacy of health, which constituted a source of great anxiety to his parents. After education in two or three schools, one of these being the old fashioned Friends' school at Newton in Bolland, (Craven, Yorks.), he entered into his father's business and soon took an active part therein. During the great Reform agitation, 1830-32, the young man, taking the people's side, gave his earliest public address on this burning question, but most of his earliest speeches were made in support of the growing Temperance movement. Whilst still young and scarcely known beyond his native district, a public meeting was held in Rochdale in connection with an educational or other philanthropic cause, at which the late and well known James Silk Buckingham of London, and later M.P. for Sheffield, was the "great gun." John Bright being present, subsequently addressed the audience, and upon his concluding a short but able and effective speech, Mr. Buckingham, turning to his friend, James Ecroyd, thus expressed himself,-" Mark my words, if that young man lives, he will become one of the greatest orators in England." John Bright was a member of the original Committee of the Manchester Anti-Cornlaw Association, formed in 1838, and thenceforward to the repeal of these obnoxious statutes, his life-history is thoroughly blended with that of the ever memorable League. He first entered the House of Commons as M.P. for the clerical city of Durham, July, 1843, holding the seat till 1847; represented the borough of Manchester from July, 1847, to April, 1857; and that of Birmingham since August of the last-named year. Upon the formation of the Gladstone ministry, in Dec. 1868, he very reluctantly accepted the Presidency of the Board of Trade, and became a member of the Privy Council, but was compelled by severe indisposition to retire from office; he subsequently re-entered the Cabinet as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, but only held the post from Oct., 1873, to Feb., 1874, when Parliament was dissolved.

The Rt. Hon. John Bright mar. firstly at Newcastle 27 XI. 1839, Elizabeth Priestman, eldest dau. of Jonathan Priestman of Benwell Grange, near that town, by his wife Rachel Bragg, sister of Charles Bragg of Newcastle; she was sister to Jonathan Priestman, J.P., of Shotley Bridge, see Robson, and was born at Sum-

merfield, Northum., 23 VI. 1815; died at Leamington, 10 IX. 1841, leaving an only dau.—Helen Priestman Bright, who mar. William Stephen Clark of Street, co. Somerset, and has issue—John Bright Clark, born 1867; Roger, born 1871. John Bright mar. secondly in 1847, Margaret Elizabeth Leatham, eldest dau. of the late William and Margaret Leatham of Heath, Wakefield, and sister to Mary (Leatham) Barclay, see Robson; he has had issue by her several sons and daus., of whom a favorite son died young at Llandudno, North Wales, and was bur. in the picturesque but lonely churchyard of St. Tudno, on the Great Orme's Head. iii Frances Tipping, died 13 II. 1843, æt. 59; mar. to William Holmes, of Liverpool, issue—

- William Curwen Holmes. 2 John Sydney. 3 Sarah Ann, mar. . . .
 IV. John Tipping, mar. Ann Abbott, dau. of . . . Abbott, by Agnes Rigge, his wife, issue
 - i Thomas Tipping, corn merchant, Warrington, mar. firstly Sarah Gilpin, died IV. 1833 (or 1834); he mar. secondly Ann Gregory of Bristol.
- ii Isaac Tipping. iii William Tipping, died 1807-9; mar. Mary Kimberley, who died about same time, issue—

Robert Kimberley Tipping of Liverpool, died 28 XI. 1834, æt. 27; mar. 29 X. 1834, Hannah, eldest dau. of Thomas Bewley of Philadelphia, and Rachel Harrison, his wife, (see presently), by whom he had no issue.

- i Hannah Tipping.
- V. Thomas Tipping.
- VI. Ebenezer Tipping, mar. Jane Pearson, died 1791, having had issue
 - i John Tipping.
- i Hannah Tipping, born 19 X. 1788; died 15 V. 1868; mar. 1819, Samuel Marshall, preceptor, of Kendal, (son of Joseph and Jane Marshall), born 27 IV. 1790; died 11 VIII. 1869, having had issue by her 4 sons and 4 daus.—
 - 1 2 Joseph and John, twins, died in early infancy.
 - 3 Samuel Marshall, born 26 XII. 1822; mar. 24 VII. 1860, Sarah Priestman, and has had issue by her—
 - Samuel, born 14 VII. 1861; deceased. Frank. Jane, born 16 IX. 1862. Fanny. Hannah, born 3 I. 1864; died 11 IX. 1864.
 - 4 William Ebenezer Marshall, mar. firstly Mary, dau. of Henry Brady of Gateshead, who died 1 IV. 1868, æt. 29, having had issue—Ernest William, born 21 III. 1868. He mar. secondly Elizabeth Ann Brady.
 - 1 Jane Pearson Marshall, born 29 X. 1821; mar. 26 V. 1847, William Satterthwaite, son of William Satterthwaite of Lancaster, by Jane Crosfield, his wife, see *Oddie*, later on; born 22 VI. 1820; issue—
 - George, born 1 III. 1848; Samuel Marshall, 10 II. 1850; Alexander, 30 XII. 1851; Mary, 17 X. 1854.

- 2 Mary Marshall, mar. 18 VII. 1867, (as second wife), William Sutton of Scotby, near Carlisle, tanner.
- 3 Hannah Marshall, mar. to Joseph Pattison Drewett of Hitchin, son of William Drewett, by his wife Gulielma Morris Pattison.
- 4 Frances Marshall, born 27 VII. 1829; mar. 15 VII. 1858, Richard Reynolds of Cliffe Lodge, Hyde Park, Leeds, born 12 V. 1829; issue—Richard Freshfield, born 13 VII. 1860; William Marshall, born 26 VII.
 - 1864. Marian, born 6 VI. 1859. Frances Mary, born 15 IX. 1861. Emmeline, born 14 IV. 1863.
- ii Mary Tipping, mar. to William Wilson of Kendal, issue-
 - 1 Thomas, died in infancy.
 - 2 William Thomas Wilson, born 11 I. 1838; deceased . . .; mar. . . Dixon of America, issue—

William Alfred; Samuel Marshall; Anna; Mary.

I Jane Pearson Wilson, died 13 VI. 1858, æt. 28; mar. William Alfred Smee of London, issue—

Mary; Margaret Jane; Mary Elizabeth; Jeannie.

- I. Alice Tipping.
- II. Ann Tipping, mar. George Bewley, issue-
 - I Thomas Bewley of Philadelphia, Pa.; mar. Rachel Harrison, died 23 X. 1821, æt. 42; having had issue
 - a Hannah Bewley, mar. firstly Robert Kimberley Tipping (see last page) without issue; secondly Robert Abbott of Liverpool, without issue.
 - b Ann. c Sarah. d Isabella, mar. Robert Benson of Preston, born 1 V. 1807, issue—Sarah Jane Benson, born 30 IV. 1837; died 13 VIII. 1837.
 - 2 William Bewley. 3 George Bewley.
 - 1 Alice Bewley, mar. . . . Bartholomew. 2 Rachel, mar. . . . Richardson.
- III. Mary Tipping, mar. William Summerland, issue, besides two younger daus.
 - i Hannah Summerland. ii Mary Summerland, mar. John Claxton, issue, p. 94.
- IV. Frances Tipping, died 4 I. 1837, æt. 79; mar. Samuel Blain of Liverpool, died 22 XI. 1832, æt. 69; issue
 - i Joseph Blain (?), of Wigton (?); died 18 VII. 1830, æt. 46.
 - ii William Blain, mar. Agnes Goad of Ulverston, issue 5 sons,— Samuel; Thomas Goad; Joseph; William; John.

HANNAH ECROYD, third dau. of Dr. Ecroyd, by Martha Smith, his wife, born 1724; a minister; known to be living in 1780; died cir. 1786; mar. 21 IX. 1751, Joseph Shipley of Uttoxeter, issue see Shipley,

ALICE ECROYD, fourth dau. of Dr. Ecroyd, by Martha, his wife, born 15 X. 1728;

died 1809; a minister; mar. 15 X. 1751, Isaac Rigge of Kendal, maltster; he died 23 I. 1777, and was bur. three days subsequently. He had issue by Alice Ecroyd 3 sons and 6 daus.—

- I. Edward Rigge, born 17 VIII. 1752; bur. 8 II. 1771, s.p.
- II. John, born 21 IV. 1754; bur. 20 VII. 1758.
- III. Isaac Rigge, born 30 XI. 1769; died 1834-5; mar. firstly in London, 11 XI. 1800, Margaret, dau. of John and Mary Sanderson; she died 3 XII. 1802, having had issue
 - i John Sanderson Rigge of Belmont Castle, born 21 XI. 1802; mar. 10 X. 1832, Mary Ann, 2nd dau. of Elijah and Ann Salthouse of Ulverston, born 30 VI. 1808; issue—

Eliza Ann Rigge, mar. 2 VI. 1852, Percy Leonard, 8th son of the late Sir John Henry Pelly, Bart., F.R.S., by Emma Boulton, his wife, born 21 III. 1826, issue, Percy John, eldest son and others.

[Sir John Pelly, first bart., created 1840, was born 1777; mar. 1807, 6th dau. of Henry Boulton, esq., of Thorncroft, Surrey; dep. governor of the Bank of England, 1840; elected governor 1841; a gov. of Hudson's Bay Co., dep. master of the Trin. Ho., dep. lieut. and magistrate for co. Essex; seat, Upton, Essex. The arms of Pelly are or, on a bend, engrailed az., betw. 2 trefoils, 3 martlets. Crest, out of a naval crown, na elephant's head. Motto, Deo ducente nil nocet.]

- i Mary Rigge, born 11 X. 1801; died 9 X. 1867; mar. 18 X. 1828, Isaac, 5th son of Sampson Lloyd of Birmingham, by his wife, Rachel Braithwaite, born 30 V. 1801; issue 5 sons and a dau.—
 - I John Sanderson Lloyd, born 23 VI. 1831; mar. at Adelaide, So. Australia, 30 XII. 1856, Charlotte Emily Watson, eldest dau. of Henry Watson of North Adelaide, by his wife, Charlotte Eliza Float, born at Chichester, Sussex, 4 I. 1837; issue, Henry Sanderson Lloyd, born 1 VII. 1861; Edward Ivan, 29 IV. 1863; Howard Watson (twin with Mary Rigge), 3 III. 1868; Gerald Sylvanus, 2 II. 1871; Alice Mary, 7 III. 1859; Emily Mabel, 25 IV. 1865; Mary Rigge, 3 III. 1868; died 13 III 1870; Charlotte Amy, 15 VII. 1873, died . . .
 - 2 Henry Lloyd, born 7 II. 1833; died 8 IV. 1836.
 - 3 Edward Rigge Lloyd, born 14 VII. 1834; mar. at Tottenham, 10 XII. 1863, Mary Elizabeth Howard, 2nd dau. of John Eliot Howard of that place by his wife Maria Crewdson, born 21 III. 1836.
 - 4 Isaac Wilson Lloyd, born 6 VI. 1836; died 14 II. 1857, s.p.
 - 5 Howard Lloyd, born 16 VIII. 1837; mar. at Tottenham, 22 VIII. 1867, Mariabella, 3rd dau. of John Eliot Howard, by Maria Crewdson, his wife, born 20 XII. 1840; issue—Howard, born 27 IX. 1868; Cecil Ambrose, born 18 V. 1870.

- 1 Hannah Mary Lloyd, born 21 VI. 1840.
- Isaac Rigge mar. secondly at Kendal, 9 IV. 1806, Dorothy, 3rd dau. of Nathan Gough of Kendal, by his wife, Susan Wilson, born 25 VI. 1768; died 27 VI. 1838, having had issue
 - i Isaac, born 31 I. 1809, o.s.p. ii Edward, born 14 IV. 1810, o.s.p.
 - iii Thomas, born 21 III. 1812; died 17 I. 1864, s.p.
 - i Susanna, born 19 XI. 1807; died 27 II. 1808.
 - ii Elizabeth, born 13 III. 1811; died 12 VIII. 1822, s.p.
- I. Hannah Rigge, born 2 V. 1756; died 28 VIII. 1823; mar. at Kendal 1 I. 1788, Dover Bayliff, card-maker, of Kendal, son of William and Margaret Bayliff of Parkamoor, parish of Coulton, Lanc.; died 31 VII. 1794; issue
 - i William Bayliffe, mar. Ann Powell, issue a son, William Powell Bayliffe.
 - ii Isaac Bayliffe (as the name was now spelled), born 9 X. 1791.
 - iii Edward Bayliffe of Kendal, mar. at Nottingham, 2 IX. 1824, Lucy Lythall, 11th and youngest dau. of William Lythall, by his wife, Mary Shipley, issue see Shipley.
 - i Alice Bayliffe, born 4 VI. 1790; died 7 VII. 1823, unmar.
- II. Martha Rigge, born 15 I. 1758; died 30 VII. 1785; mar. at Kendal 6 VI. 1785, Simon Crossfield, maltster, of Kendal, son of George Crossfield, Low Park, Preston-Richard, by Jane, his wife, and uncle of Mary Ann Satterthwaite, see *Oddie*; no issue. Simon Crossfield re-married twice, but died s.p.
- III. Agnes Rigge, born 3 XII. 1759; bur. 20 XI. 1761.
- IV. Alice Rigge, born 3 I. 1762; bur. 16 V. 1764.
- V. Ann Rigge, born 18 III. 1765; died 2 VI. 1788.
- VI. Mary Rigge, born 29 III. 1767; died 28 XII. 1799.



RICHARD ECROYD, of Lane House, Wolverden, and later of Edgend, third son of John Ecroyd of Folds House, by his wife, Alice Pollard; born at Folds House, 21 X. 1689; died 9 XI. 1787. He mar. 1 I. 1720, Susanna Kailey, only surviving dau. and child of Henry Kailey, of Todmorden Edge, by his wife, Martha Hoyle, born 17 IV. 1696; died 15 III. 1763.

[Her grandfather, Henry Kailey (or Kaley) of Todmorden Edge, but living in 1685, at Lindrod, in Little Marsden, joined the Society of Friends and suffered for his belief, being often "dispoiled of his goods, and was committed prisoner upon excom. cap. at suit of Sir Edmund Ashton, for not answering his libel upon Oath, in a case of Tythes, the 25th of 2mo. 1694: the 10th of 6mo. 1695, was released at Lancaster assizes on account of a General Pardon by K. William, by Judge Neville, having been a prisoner one year and three months. He then lived at Haslingden, and sometime belonged to Brighouse Mo. Meeting, but afterwards resided at or near Flaxmoss,

within Rosendale meeting, to which he left 40s., the interest of which to be distributed to the Poor of that meeting every third year."-S.R. He is supposed to have mar. twice, and (?) secondly to Susanna Fielden; their son, Henry Kailey of Todmorden Edge (in Mankinholes meeting), was committed prisoner at the suit of Thomas Brelsford, farmer of tythes in the par. of Rochdale, upon excom. cap. for not answering upon oath, his bill in a case of tythes, 25th of 3mo. 1694; he was released 27th of 1mo. 1695, at the assizes by Judge Tourton, upon errours in the writ. - S.R. Henry Kailey, Jun. died 16 III. 1713; by will he bequeaths £200 to Haslingden meeting for use of poor Friends, and £200 to another meeting near Todmeraen, as it is spelled in all family documents of this period; mar. 22 IV. 1691, Martha, dau. of John Hoyle of Fairwell, Bacup; died 21 IV. 1711, having had issue several children, the only one of whom living to be married being Susanna, who mar. Richard Ecroyd. A great-niece of Martha Hoyle, Elizabeth Hoyle, born at Newkirk in Rossendale, 14 II. 1729, was a minister 52 years; mar. George Gibson, an ancestor of the present banker-family of Saffron Walden, Essex (Gibson, Tuke, & Gibson), now represented by George Stacey Gibson, esq., this being the second (and consecutive) year of his office as mayor of his native town, to which he has recently presented a new Town Hall. He is a member of the Linnæan Society, one of the ablest botanists of Essex, and has written a valuable work upon its Flora. He was born at Walden 20 VII. 1818, and mar. at York, 16 IX. 1845, Elizabeth, 6th dau. of Samuel Tuke, of that city, by his wife Priscilla Hack of Brighton, and has issue a dau, -Mary Wyatt Gibson, born 19 IV. 1855. He was the only child of the late Wyatt George Gibson, by Deborah, 4th dau. of George Stacey of Alton, Hants., and his wife, Mary Wilson of Kendal. His grandfather, Atkinson Francis Gibson, mar. Elizabeth, only dau. of Jabez Wyatt, brewer, who was descended in the female line from Sir Henry Wyatt, father of the poet Sir Thomas Wyatt the elder, who died 1541, aged 37, and is personally known through the portrait of him engraved by Burghers and others, after the painting in oils by Holbein. A portrait of his descendant, the present mayor of Saffron Walden, will be found in The Pictorial World of 26th May. 1877, from a photograph by Barratt of Torquay. The marriage certificate of Henry and Martha Kaley, as it is here spelled, and Martha Hoyle, is signed by 39 individuals present as witnesses, including a sister and 4 brothers of the bride, and most of the adult members of the Veepon family, p. 89.]

Lane House, Wolverden, in Briarcliff, where Richard and Susanna Ecroyd resided for awhile after their marriage, and where their three eldest children were born, lies one mile W. from Folds House, and ¼ m. N.N.W. from Hill End; later on they removed to Edgend in Marsden, settling in a good tenement still in possession of the family, and now occupied by Edward Ecroyd, of the Lomeshaye branch. Folds House—the residence of the representative of the Ecroyd family since its removal from Worsthorne (cir. 1620) to this period—lies in a secluded district 2½ m. due S.

from Colne and 3½ m. E.N.E. from Burnley. As already intimated the name was formerly written *Fawlds* or *Faulds*, and is clearly derived from the Anglo-Saxon *falds*, a fold, or farmyard:—

Under a trouthe in haly kirkes falde. - Pricke of Conscience, cir. A.D. 1345.

Hence in Scotland we still have fawld; in Cumberland and Westmoreland fald; in Northumb. and co. Durham, faud and fad. Briarcliffe—or as it has now long been written Briercliffe—is a hamlet of very scattered tenements lying in a direct line between, and equidistant from, Colne and Worsthorne. Richard and Susanna Ecroyd had a family of 4 sons and 4 daus.—

- I. Henry Ecroyd, eldest son, of whom presently.
- II. John Ecroyd of Edgend, mar. (I.) Lucy Bradley; (II.) Mary Cropper, later on.
- III. Richard Ecroyd, mar. Francis Tipping, issue see later on.
- IV. James, born 31 X. 1732; died 14 I. 1737.
- I. Martha, born at Lane House, 11 X. 1720; died 15 IX. 1751, unmar.
- II. Elizabeth, born at Lane House, 6 V. 1722; mar. at the house of Joseph Clark, Upper Haugh, nr. Rawmarsh, 19 IX. 1754, to William Payne of Newhill Grange, issue p. 25.
- III. Tabitha, mar. to Richard Marriott of Mansfield, of whom see later on.
- IV. Susanna, born 21 XII. 1739; died 10 I. 1764, unmar.
- I. HENRY ECROYD of Edgend, born there 24 XI. 1726; died 4 IX. 1784; bur. in Friends' graveyard at Marsden Height. He mar. 17 VIII. 1751, Mary Moss, dau. of Isaac and Martha Moss of Manchester, died 30 XI. 1774, and bur. at Marsden. No memoranda relative to her family are known, but a sampler, in fine colored worsted-work—about 10 inches by 5—executed by her when a girl, and inscribed "Mary Moss, her work, 1740,"—evidently furnishes us in addition to alphabets, numerals, rhyming mottoes and ornaments, with the names of her parents, brothers and sisters, thus arranged—

Isaac Moss. Sarah Moss. Isaac Moss.

Martha Moss. Martha Moss. James Moss.

Of the father, Isaac Moss, a personal souvenir, in form of a set of shirt-studs in gold set with crystal, has been handed down and remains in the compiler's family.

Henry Ecroyd has been regarded by all his descendants—and we believe most deservedly—as the pride of his family, and his name continues to be revivified where-ever the patronymic has spread in Britain, Australia, or the great North American continent. One of nature's noblemen, he bore a high character in his native dale, whilst his active and intelligent mind commanded great influence over a widely extended circle. His chief characteristic appears to have been great suavity, combined with decision; hence the local soubriquet "Gentle Henry" or "Patient Henry;" that of his younger brothers being respectively "Quiet John" and "Terrible Dick;" the latter being as remarkable for quickness of temper. To this band of brothers attaches

the credit of introducing into their district and successfully carrying on the dyeing and manufacture of worsted, now the staple one, though in recent times combined with that of Alpaca, and other fabrics of late introduction. Henry, as the eldest, received from his father the Edgend house and estate, together with the property of his grand-parents Kailey; and his journal of two years, now lying before us, is replete with memoranda of home-work and frequent equestrian journeys to the religious or disciplinary meetings of his society in the neighbourhood, or on business connected with his farm or the mill. They are contained in Kearsley's Gentleman and Tradesman's Pocket Ledger, for 1771; price 1s. 8d., bound in red leather, with pockets for notes; and The Complete Gentleman and Tradesman's Daily Journal, for 1774; price two shillings, bound in red leather. On these occasions he often accommodated upon his own steed, his wife or one of their daus. One of his early letters during courtship of Mary Moss, and addressed to her, is preserved; it is quite characteristic of the writer, plain and straightforward, whilst very quaint to our modern ideas, His caligraphy—small and neat even on the coarse paper of the Pocket Book and Ledger-becomes bold and manly in the address of letters. The family Bible is also extant, containing, in minute characters, the names of his family of thirteen children-6 sons and 7 daus,-all born at Edgend-

- I. RICHARD ECROYD, eldest son, born 14 IX. 1752; died 20 II. 1823, unmar. He lost his eyesight through illness in childhood—when 5 years old—yet was a great traveller, crossed the Atlantic three times, and ultimately emigrated to Canada, where he died. "He was intelligent and scientific and held many opinions on many questions in law, physic, and divinity."
- II. Isaac, born 23 IV. 1754; died 15 X. 1762.
- III. John, born 20 VI. 1755; died 11 II. 1778, unmar.
- IV. Henry, born 1758; died 19 III. 1759.
- V. Henry, born 17 X. 1764; died 4 I. 1765.
- VI. James, mar. Martha Howarth of Philadelphia, of whom presently.
- I. Sarah, born 15 XII. 1756; died 13 X. 1757.
- II. Mary, mar. (I.) Robert Routh; (II.) Herbert Camm, see later on.
- III. Susanna, born 16 XI. 1761; died 23 II. 1762.
- IV. Martha, born 2 IV. 1763; mar. at Marsden, William Smith of Doncaster, p. 72.
- V. Susanna, born 21 II. 1766; mar. John Clark of Doncaster, of whom later on.
- VI. Sarah, born 28 VII. 1769; died VI. 1772.
- VII. Elizabeth, born 18 XI. 1771; died 22 IX. 1772.

JAMES ECROVD, youngest son of Henry and Mary Ecroyd of Edgend, born there I XI. 1767; died in Philadelphia 28 X. 1825; resided for some years whilst young and learning the tanning business, at the house of his uncle by marriage, William Payne, Newhill Grange, where his amiable qualities endeared him to all, and he became a favourite companion of the lord of Wentworth in shooting

excursions, James being a keen sportsman. From a diary kept by his sister, Mary Routh, it appears that 27 II. 1792 he "was in imminent danger of his life from robbers," who attacked him on the highway and secured his watch. He emigrated to United States of America, embarking at Liverpool, 30 VIII. 1705; had a very boisterous but safe and uneventful passage of two months' duration, in a vessel owned by Seth Barton of Baltimore, reaching that port towards the end of Oct. He at once proceeded to Philadelphia, making a temporary home of the residence of an earlier emigrant from his native district, John Howarth. Desirous of establishing himself on a farm, and supplied with a horse by his kind entertainer, he shortly started on a tour of inspection of the north-western part of Pennsylvania, visiting among others the settlement of several sons of the celebrated Dr. Joseph Priestley, where he tarried awhile, receiving the offer of a tract of good land, which was, we believe, subsequently closed with, as ere long he entered upon a farm bordering the Royal Sock River, where the domicile he erected upon it and where for awhile his cousin Susannah Marriott kept house, is still existing. Business recalled him to the capital, but he was soon off again, having purchased a sturdy pony, and after paying a visit to Dr. Priestley to their mutual gratification, returned to Loyal Sock, taking up his abode with John Hill, of Hills Grove. An ardent sportsman, he one day ventured into the woods accompanied only by dogs, and was lost in the forest for nearly a week, though, as his tracks in the snow testified, he had been twice within a quarter of a mile of home. On crossing a run by means of a pine-log, he had slipped and wet his lower extremities, and subsequent exposure to the frost of one of the sharpest nights of the commencing winter, resulted in the loss of most of his toes. After several days active search by the neighbouring settlers, the dog's bark disclosed his whereabouts, and he was found lying by an expiring fire in a very exhausted condition. Fortunately a clever English surgeon had settled in Muncy, and Dr. Rush of Philadelphia, instantly wrote to secure his services, so that all human skill and attention was secured for the patient, who, as will be seen, lived to become a patriarch and the founder of a numerous race, now spreading over far more western wilds. He mar. at Philadelphia, 9 IV. 1800, Martha, dau. of John Howarth of that city, by his wife Mary Norton, and granddaughter of George Howarth of Shuttleworth Hall, near Bacup. She was born 1775; died 19 IV. 1845, having had issue 2 sons and 6 daus.—

- i Henry of Muncy, Pennsylvania, mar. Catharine Whitacre, of whom presently.
- ii John Howarth of Keokuk, co. Iowa, mar. Sarah Warner, see next page.
- i Mary, born 6 VII. 1803; died 25 XII. 1860; mar. 23 VII. 1846, George C. Kenyon, son of Solomon and Martha Kenyon of East Greenwich, Rhode Island; no issue. ii Hannah, mar. Joseph Snowden of Philadelphia.
- iii Deborah born 19 II. 1809; died 31 X. 1814.
- iv Sarah Norton, mar. Joshua Maule of Radnor, Pa., of whom see shortly.

v Martha Smith, mar. Thomas B. Gould of Newport, Rhode Island, p. 107. vi Elizabeth, born 28 IX. 1815; died 30 I. 1816.

- i HENRY ECROYD of Edgend, Muncy, Lycoming co., Pa., eldest son of James and Martha Ecroyd of Muncy; the present representative of Akroyd or Ecroyd of Folds House, Briercliffe, co. Lancaster, and lineal descendant of Akroyd of Akroyd, co. York, England-born at Muncy, Pa., 10 II. 1801. He has resided for the last 45 years upon the farm of Edgend (named after the elder English domicile of his ancestors) which lies in the township of Muncy, 3 m. N. of the village of this name, and 11/2 m, distant from the western branch of the Susquehanna river; it commands a fine view of the Bald Eagle mountain to the S.W. Henry Ecroyd is held in high esteem for his judgment, and few men are more popular with their fellow-citizens, or more deserving of public regard. scrupulousness as a member of the Soc. of Friends, has prevented that appearance in public life, to which the favor and desires of his fellow-citizens would long since have drawn him; but from early manhood he has taken an active part in the disciplinary business of his religious society. Having attained a good old age he has retired from the active superintendence of his farm. He mar. 5 III. 1823, Catharine Whitacre, dau. of Joseph and Catharine Whitacre of Muncy, born 16 XI. 1799; died - XI 1873, having had issue 2 sons and 4 daus .-
 - I James Ecroyd, of Sunniside farm, Muncy, born 31 VII. 1830; mar. 29 XI. 1854, Rachel, dau. of Jacob and Rachel Haines of Muncy, issue—William Haines, born 5 III. 1856; ob. inf.; Henry, 6 V. 1858; Charles
 - Ellis 2 II. 1867; Mary Haines, 20 V. 1861.

 2 Richard Henry Ecroyd, born 12 IV. 1840; mar. 18 II. 1863, Eleanor, dau. of William and Sarah Starr of Montoursville, Lycoming co., Pa.; issue—

Elizabeth Starr, born 30 XII. 1864; Annie Kirk, 14 VIII. 1867; Margery Richards, 14 III. 1869; Sarah Parven, 7 VII. 1871; Frances, — V 1872.

I Susan Howarth Ecroyd, born 27 II. 1825; mar. 29 IV. 1857, James Starr Lippincott, son of John Lippincott of Philadelphia, by his wife, Sarah Starr, born 12 IV. 1819. James Starr Lippincott, like many thousands before him, has become a martyr to excessive devotion to literature—a self-sacrifice at the shrine of the Moloch Compilation; not broken down at a ripe age, like our poor dear Dr. Robert Chambers over his invaluable Book of Days, but in the prime of life and brain-power. His labours commenced with original and meritorious papers on Meteorology and Climatology, these being followed by a two years' spell upon an exhaustive Index to the then computed 20 4to vols. of the Philadelphia Friend, and in aid of a projected history of the Society of Friends in America, by other hands; in this partial Index upwards of 76,000 references were classified. A more useful and important work was next taken in hand, in the editing of the American issue (for Messrs. J. B. Lippincott & Co., the well-known publishers of Phila-

delphia), of Chambers's Encyclopedia of English Literature, a task which entailed an enormous amount of research and correspondence, but was repaid by the unbounded satisfaction of the publishers, although the stereotyped changes cost them upwards of £3,000 to effect. This American edition, through its later and fuller scientific information, with correction of serious errors in regard to American History, became, as it well deserved to be, a complete success.

Susan H. Lippincott, who has substituted Ecroyd for her second name, is a femme de lettres, and has for many years been a contributor to the Philadelphia Friend,—"a religious and literary journal;"—her latest subject, Random Notes of Travel in Europe, has been continued in many of its later numbers.

- 2 Mary Whitacre Ecroyd, born 18 V. 1827; mar. 27 X. 1852, Jesse Haines of Ridge-View farm, son of Jacob and Rachel Haines of Muncy, issue—
 - Henry Ecroyd Haines, born 4 II. 1856; William Ellis Haines, 8 XII. 1859, died 18 VIII. 1860; Edward Whitacre Haines, 8 XII. 1863; died 29 II. 1864; William Ellis, 7 VII. 1872; Anna Morris, 18 IX. 1853; Susan Lippincott, 21 X. 1858; Sarah Ellis, 16 VIII. 1867, died 23 IX. 1867.
- 3 Martha Howarth Ecroyd, born 9 VI. 1828; died 25 VIII. 1855, unmar.
- 4 Catharine Anna Ecroyd, born 23 IV. 1835; mar. 8 X. 1862, John Smith Kirk, now of Williamsport, son of Samuel and Eliz. Kirk of West Chester, issue—Henry Ecroyd Kirk, born 8 VIII. 1870; Catharine Ecroyd, born 2 VII. 1868.
- ii John Howarth Ecroyd, born at Muncy, 10 III. 1805; formerly of Ohio; settled in Keokuk co., Iowa, 1857; mar. 29 III. 1826, Sarah, dau. of Benjamin and Deborah Warner of Muncy, isssue—
 - I Henry Ecroyd, born 19 VII. 1837; mar. Mary Jane, dau. of Joel and Nancy Paxton of Cool Creek, Iowa, issue—
 John Howarth; Sarah Elizabeth; Nancy Bell.
 - 2 John Howarth Ecroyd, born 13 I. 1845.
 - I Hannah Ecroyd, born 30 V. 1827; mar. Joseph Loper of Haddonfield, issue—Sarah Loper; Ann Loper; Josephine Loper.
 - 2 Deborah W. Ecroyd, born 28 XII. 1829. 3 Elizabeth, 7 VII. 1832.
 - 4 Martha, 29 XII. 1834; died 10 V. 1860.
 - 5 Rachel Warner Ecroyd, 10 X. 1840; mar. Cyrus Morris of Tallyrand, Keokuk, co. Iowa, issue—
 - Charles Morris; Edwin Morris; Catharine Morris.
 - 6 Sarah M. Ecroyd, born 6 IX. 1842; mar. Charles L. Smith of Seward co., Nebraska, son of Alexander and Anna Smith, issue—
 - Helen D. Smith born 19 XII. 1868. Annie Gertrude, born 15 X. 1872.
 - 7 Louisa W. Ecroyd, born 29 III. 1848; mar. Spencer Hadley of Richland, Keokuk, son of Jonathan and Winifred Hadley, issue—Florence Hadley.
- ii Hannah, second dau. of James and Martha Ecroyd, born at Muncy, 6 IV. 1807;

died 23 II. 1869; mar. 18 III. 1836, Joseph Snowden, son of Leonard and Jane Snowden of Philadelphia; died 15 VIII. 1873, issue—

- I Leonard Snowden, born 20 X. 1844; died 3 XI. 1876; mar. 15 XII. 1875, Kittie Lippincott Kay, dau. of Charles and Mary Kay, resident near Haddonfield; issue—Helen Snowdon, born 7 X. 1876.
- I Elizabeth Snowden, born 14 XII. 1836; died 4 IX. 1872; mar. 2 X. 1862, Joseph Rhoads of Marple, Delaware co. Pa., son of Jos. and Hannah (Evans) Rhoads; issue—
 - Joseph Snowden Rhoads, born 5 XI. 1867; James, born 1 XII. 1871, ob. inf. Hannah, 4 X. 1863; Jane, 20 XI. 1864.
- 2 Jane Snowden, born 26 IX. 1839; died 31 XII. 1843.
- 3 Anna Snowden, 17 XII. 1841; died 29 XII. 1874, unmar.
- iv Sarah Norton Ecroyd, born 23 IV. 1811; died at Concord, Ohio, 15 I. 1871; mar. 28 III. 1832, Joshua, son of Jacob and Jane Maule of Radnor, Delaware, co. Pa., issue—
 - I James Ecroyd Maule, born 20 XII. 1837; died at Concord, 12 VII. 1867; mar. 3 VI. 1862, Margaret T., dau. of Mahlon and Mary Allinson of Ohio, issue—James Ecroyd Maule, born 25 III. 1868. Sarah Norton Maule, born and died 15 I. 1871.
 - 2 Jacob Maule of Coleraine, born 18 VIII. 1840; mar. 27 X. 1875, Rachel, dau. of Asa and Asenath Raley, of Pease Township, Belmont co. Ohio.
 - 3 Henry Ecroyd Maule, born 2 X. 1851; died 1 X. 1855.
- v Martha Smith Ecroyd, born 13 IX. 1813; mar. at Philadelphia, 31 VIII, 1841, Thomas B. Gould, a minister of the Soc. of Friends, son of Henry and Abigail Gould of Newport, Rhode Island, born 22 VI. 1813; died 22 I. 1856, issue—
 - 1 Henry Ecroyd Gould, now of Detroit, Mich., born 13 VI. 1844; died 13 IX. 1873; mar. 15 XII. 1869, Margaret E. Abernethy, dau. of Robert Alexander Abernethy of Detroit, by his wife, Annie Farr, issue—Margaret A. Gould, born 29 IX. 1870.
 - 2 James Ecroyd Gould, born 3 IX. 1848; died 4 IX. 1873, unmar.
 - 3 Thomas Benjamin Gould of Philadelphia, born 23 V. 1853; mar. I. V. 1877, Rebecca Sharpless Smith, dau. of Gideon Gilpin Smith, and his wife, Elizabeth Cogle (died 1871) of Darlington, Harford co. Maryland.
 - 1 Abbie, born 3 X. 1842. 3 Sarah Maule, born 14 XII. 1855; died 6 X. 1875.
 - 2 Martha Howarth, born 8 VII. 1846; died 4 IX. 1873, unmar.

A poetical description of Muncy, the patriarchal home of the American branch of *Ecroyd of Folds House*, from the pen of James Starr Lippincott of Haddonfield, will be found at the end of this volume.

II. MARY ECROYD, second dau. of Henry Ecroyd of Edgend, by his wife, Mary Moss, born there 14 II. 1760; mar. firstly 16 V. 1787, Robert Routh, soap manufacturer, of Lancaster, son of Samuel Routh of Overkellet, by his wife, Sarah Waithman, of Yealand-Conyers, co. Lanc.

The Routh family—one of old standing in Wensleydale, Yorks., and still represented there—was early connected with the Soc. of Friends. One Richard Routh and his wife, Margaret, living at Hawes in 1662, had a son Christopher, born 1666, died 1753; mar. Magdalen . . . , and became the father of Samuel Routh, both the latter being tanners at Overkellet, co. Lanc. Robert Routh was a man of great personal activity, and possessed unusual muscular power, but died in his 43rd year, 12 VI 1793; upon his demise the widow removed with her fatherless infants to Doncaster, settling in a house in Baxter-gate (opposite that of her sister, Martha Smith), where they were reared, the widow spiritedly carrying on a haberdashery shop to assist in their maintenance. She had issue by Robert Routh, her first husband, 2 sons and 2 daus.—

- i Samuel Routh, born 13 IV. 1788; ob. inf.
- ii Samuel Routh, some time of Nottingham, of Castle Donington, and of Exthorpe, near Doncaster, born at Lancaster, 12 IV. 1789; died at Exthorpe, 6 X. 1853.

He was sent to the Friends' school at Ackworth, remaining there from the age of eight to that of thirteen, without once visiting home or even lodging a single night off the premises, in accordance with the stringent regulations then and for long after in When about fourteen he was apprenticed to David Smith of Thirsk, an ancestor of the present Bartholomew Smith, see Oddie, who in addition to a wholesale and retail store, occupied a farm. The previous apprentice having refused to work on the latter, it was stipulated that Samuel should take the rustic duty if required, and this being more to his taste than the counter, he eagerly utilised all opportunities of improvement in farming operations, whilst imbibing that keen relish for, and strong appreciation of, the beauties of nature, which formed a strong characteristic of his after life. Upon expiry of his seven years' apprenticeship, he spent a few months at home, and then joined the late Emanuel Howitt-elder brother of the well-known author William Howitt-in the proprietorship and management of a farm of above 700 acres, lying upon Nottingham forest, at the southern end of Sherwood. After a few years' experience, Emanuel Howitt, having "married a fortune" in the form of a Miss Leaver, retired from the undertaking, soon followed by his partner, who then took a bottled-porter business in Nottingham, which he followed until marriage, when it was transferred to the late Daniel Wheeler of Sheffield, and later of St. Petersburg; see the published Life of this able man and useful minister. Samuel Routh now settled with his bride upon a large farm near Castle Donington. The little Friends' meeting here, they found to be chiefly composed of the families of farmers and others

of very primitive habits, who thought the new comers rather high-caste, but addressed them in the ordinary and familiar way. At a certain "preparative meeting," a subscription having been recommended from head quarters for some charity or other extraordinary occasion, the subject was broached by the clerk. For some minutes the worthy people sat very demurely, cogitating in silence the pros and cons, when one old farmer nudged his neighbour with the whisper-"What'l ta do?" The ice thus broken, the query passed quietly round, when Samuel Routh, to administer a moral fillip, said aloud-"I will subscribe a sovereign," to the astonishment of the rustics, who exclaimed—"Eh! Sam-yel!—it's sadly ower mitch! it's sadly ower mitch!" In fact, however, "Samyel" was open-handed and liberal to a fault, for as we have often heard "he never made much by any of his businesses," but "got all his money with his wives." Nevertheless the latter had by no means the worst part of the bargain, for we may make bold to say that a more disinterested and genial man, or tenderhearted and devoted husband, never existed. In person tall and robust, his features were open, pleasing and strikingly attractive. He mar. firstly in 1812, Lucy, dau, of Thomas and Sarah Jowitt of Nottingham, (another dau, mar. Samuel Fox of that town), by whom he had an only child-

Sarah Routh, born at Castle Donington, 11 X. 1812; died at Kendal, 7 I. 1876, having mar. at Doncaster, 1 XI. 1833, William Whitwell, British wine manufacturer, of Kendal, eldest son of Isaac and Hannah Maria Whitwell of that place, born 14 I. 1809, and had issue by him 6 sons and 5 daus.—

- 1 Samuel Whitwell, born 30 XII. 1834.
- William Whitwell, Jun., of Hazel Grove, Saltburn, Cleveland, and head of the firm of Whitwell & Co., Ironmasters, South Stockton; born 31 XII. 1835; mar. at Bristol, 17 IX. 1862, Henrietta Jane Fry, dau. of Joseph and Mary Ann Fry of Clifton, near that city, born 3 II. 1840, issue—William Fry Whitwell, born 12 XII. 1867; Joseph Fry, 22 VII. 1869; Francis Albert, 7 XI. 1871; Arthur Percy, 16 VI. 1873; Hugh, 26 I. 1876; Helen Mary, 13 VIII. 1863; died 16 II. 1868; Henrietta, 12 VIII. 1864; Marion, 26 VIII. 1866; Janet Elizabeth, 2 IX. 1870.
- 3 Thomas Whitwell of Stockton-on-Tees, Ironmaster, born 24 X. 1839.
- 4 Alfred, born 7 VIII. 1839; died 10 VI. 1871; mar. 24 XI. 1869, Agnes Dick Baxter, dau. of John Baxter of Ashbank, Blairgowrie, N.B., by his wife Frances Hay Gardner, born 16 X. 1846; issue—
 Frances Helen L. Whitwell, born 1 X. 1870.
- 5 George Coates, born 23 XII. 1842. 6 Henry, 13 X. 1851.
- I Lucy, born 16 V. 1841. 2 Jane, 2 II. 1845. 3 Emma, 22 IX. 1846.
- 4 Hannah Maria, 12 I. 1849. 5. Helen, 16 XII. 1852; died 23 III. 1853.

William Whitwell, Sen., mar. secondly at Friends' Meeting Ho., Lewes, 22 IX. 1877, Susan, widow of Edward Vernor Walford, and dau. of the late Henry Thompson

of Tonbridge Wells.

Upon the removal of his cousin, Henry Smith, and family, from Exthorp formerly *Hextrop*, near Doncaster, in 1830, Samuel Routh succeeded him in the occupancy of the delightfully-retired house and pleasant garden stretching down to the banks of the Don; he had previously married *secondly*, at Doncaster, 17 VII. 182: Hannah Clark, only dau. of Timothy Clark of Doncaster, by his first wife, An Storrs of Stockport, born 27 IX. 1788; died 24 XII. 1860; by her he had a son—

Robert Routh, farmer, now of Castle Donington, born 22 IV. 1833; mar. a Castle Donington, 1 X. 1862, Sarah Ellis, only dau. of Bakewell Ellis of that place, by his wife, Sarah Brown, issue—

- 1 Samuel Routh, born 6 IX. 1863; died 18 XII. 1876.
- 2 Theodore Ellis, born 4 X. 1866.
- I Mary Bakewell, 21 III. 1872, (twin with Lucy Hannah).
- 2 Lucy Hannah, 21 III. 1872; died 5 IV. 1873.

i Mary Routh, born at Lancaster, 24 V. 1790; died at Edgend, - VI. 1839.

In conjunction with her younger sister she successfully carried on a seminary fo girls, at a house in French-gate, Doncaster, opposite that long occupied by John Clark and his son, the late Alderman Joseph Clark. Subsequently she kept hous for her brother at Castle Donington, where she mar. 1823, Joseph Gelderd, of Gilder some, near Leeds, cloth manufacturer, who died — VI. 1830. She was a person c considerable energy and great independence, as the following occurrence will show Whilst staying at Castle Donington, she had necessarily been brought into contac with some of the rustic friends already alluded to, whom she despised as illiterate and narrow-minded, and disliked for their presumption; whilst on the other hand, Marwas considered haughty and on several grounds contumacious. At length the day c her marriage approached, and she inwardly determined to be even with her critic before parting company. By pre-arrangement with the chapel-keeper and th registrar (who attends officially to see that all is conducted in orderly fashion, and who presumed that due notice had been given to all), the time for assemblage wa fixed an hour earlier than usual. The result was that bride and bridegroom "said thei say" to a limited number of relatives and neighbours, whilst the obnoxious rurals had the mortification of arriving when witnesses were signing the certificate of a marriag ceremony they had missed observing, and were just in time to see the bride driven of in humourous triumph.

Joseph Gueldre or Gelderd's family, as the name implies, originated in Guelder land, Holland—a branch having come over to this country at the instigation of th English government, to improve our textile arts; one portion settled in Norwich, an another at Gildersome, this name no doubt being a corruption of *Gueldre-op-zoom* His brother, William Gelderd, who married Hannah Walker, was an able constructo of roads, and contracted for many in his native district; one of the best of these, th

direct one between Leeds and Gildersome, being locally known as the "Gelderd road" to this day. Joseph Gelderd did not long survive his marriage; after his demise the widow and children removed to Edgend. He had issue by Mary Routh—

- William Robert Gelderd, born cir. 1825; emigrated to U.S. of America, and was a most devoted and efficient chaplain in the Northern Army during the Civil War; died cir. 1870; mar. 21 I. 1851, Emeranza Sarah Tefft, issue an only child—
 - Mary Theantha Gelderd, born 20. V. 1852.
- 2 Sarah Routh Gelderd, born 30 III. 1829; some time "mistress on duty" in the girls' department, Ackworth school; now an active religious missionary in North America.

We now return to Mary (Ecroyd) Routh, who having relinquished her business, retired to the house of her two daughters in French-gate. Some little time after, she mar. secondly at Boston, Herbert Camm, son of Joseph and Esther Camm, who had recently settled in Doncaster; without issue. Shortly after the marriage, Mary Camm, undertaking gratuitously the charge of a boarding-school for girls of the Soc. of Friends at York, (the precursor of the present Yorks. Q.M. School for Girls, established in Castle-gate, York, in 1831,) they removed to that city and opened the institution—one chiefly inaugurated by the Tuke family—in 1784. After about five years had elapsed, Herbert Camm died there, and shortly his widow once more retired to Doncaster, where she died 5 II. 1815, and was bur. in Friends' burial ground in West Laith-gate. She was very amiable and intelligent, and edited the Memoir and Poems of her cousin, John Marriott, of whom see later on. Herbert Camm, by a former marriage, had a son, who was placed upon a farm by the Proctor family of Selby; and a dau., Ann, who mar. Elihu Dickson, tanner, of High Flatts, issue a son and a dau.: the latter mar. John Firth of that neighbourhood, without issue.

ii Sarah Routh, born 22 IX. 1792; died unmar.

- V. SUSANNA ECROYD, 5th dau. of Henry and Mary Ecroyd of Edgend, born there 21 II. 1766; died in French-gate, Doncaster, 28 XI. 1831; mar. at Warmsworth, 31 X. 1794, John Clark of Doncaster, farmer and tanner, 3rd son of Joseph Clark of Upper Haugh, near Rotherham, by his wife Hannah Firth of Lane Head, born at Haugh, 14 XI. 1754; died there from a fit of apoplexy, 24-25 VIII. 1815; issue an only child
 - i Joseph Clark, tanner and alderman of Doncaster, born in French-gate, 27 V. 1798.

In supplying the following outline of his career, we must refer the enquirer to its source for further particulars—Life of Joseph Clark, with Selections from his Correspondence; edited by his son, Henry Ecroyd Clark; printed, for private circulation only, 1870. The frontispiece presents a good photographic portrait of the subject of this work, which likewise contains two small skeleton-charts, one illustrating Joseph

Carry femont from Carr and Zorred the second his villes heared from Fork and Without his feet whent was the seminary manuscrip in Elizabeth Lorsman, there array removed from he despitation gave in the man of George-state where it was subrequestly rathed in by hards Practice and her tangings. Its second, a day actual 1009, by a macrathenist nimster named William Ting in Factory Lane, where he resaur un uf die nost proficient profis violet die profi mailies madred him a graced favorite. In his 19th year he was apprendicted in the naming his hear of his When he carried and their member fring it Frince-gate and still being it the wanters of two of his was. He had the missingume of suddenly being his valued parent whilst raty recention, but the necessities of his position simulated naturally the process and sain naturity maining him is no small entern some to fill the result there and affect aid and amount in his videwed mather as he not only ougestatested at the transact but manfully confined the facus, one of these being at Haugh the other at Alminime lying northward of Dominster. The man at the the Printed meeting items. Camp Lane Levis 27 II 14th Ann. ediest daughter of hanned Worthead by his wife Jane Frih, here is I thing semied in the house then shore the Reindeen formerly the property and residence of Ann Smith but his without yours subling their removed to the French-gate house, which his licher and preclusied in 1872, from the prestees of George Walker and where two years later breasta Carle their aged nearly sixty-six. After bringing him a large family, I week Clark's wife died at VL that, her youngest child Thomas being then between seven and eight years of age. In 1825, he had been appointed clerk to his menthly meeting (Balley, apparently without having been trained to its duties as an awistant; in 1841 an overseer, and in 1842 an elder of the local body of his religious writery; he retained the two last-named positions till demise. From an unusually early age much interested in the disciplinary action of his community, he became a regular attender of its open councils, and was soon placed upon their important committees. An earnest friend to education, more especially of the poorer classes, he acted on the committee of the local British School which he had helped to establish, and served on the committee of Ackworth School from 1823 to 1864, being also upon that of the quarterly-meeting school at York, and a managing director of the Friends' Ketreat there. The great Sabbath-school movement enlisted his warmest sympathy, and, indeed, every society having for its object the moral improvement and social amelioration of the lower orders of the people, found in him an earnest and warmhearted supporter by purse, tongue, and pen. In politics, as in every thing else, he espoused the liberal, generous, and intelligent side; was elected a poor-law guardian upon the establishment of the New System and continued an active member of the board till his retirement in 1856; was placed upon the first Board of Charity Trustees, 20 VII. 1836, and attended its meetings regularly to within a fortnight of demise. Upon the passing of the Municipal Reform Act in 1835, was nominated for the office

of Town Councillor, but declined standing as a candidate by reason of conscientious views, in reference to the theatre (corporate property) and the races, in which the corporation has so great an interest as to vote annually a large subscription. In Nov. 1838, was elected an Alderman of the borough, and for 6 years thereafter diligently fulfilled the duties attached to this position, but declined to serve again, when his turn arrived for re-election, to the great regret of a large and influential circle. Early in April, 1867, whilst from home, he had a severe attack of illness, and never recovered from its effects, although still active and cheerful; in the following month, however, shortly after return from a Sabbath evening's reading, in which he had taken a prominent and very solemn part, he quietly expired from disease of the heart, in his accustomed arm-chair, 12 V. 1867. He had issue by his wife, Ann Woodhead, 7 sons and 2 daus. all, except the two eldest sons, born in French-gate—

- i John Clark of Balby, tanner, born 15 XII. 1826; elected Mayor of Doncaster 1874; mar. at Hull, 4 X. 1855, Mary Elizabeth Casson, dau. of Henry Casson of Hull, by his wife, Henrietta Brown, born 24 XI. 1832; died at Balby, 12 III. 1863, having had issue—
 - Joseph Henry, born 10 IX. 1856; John Albert, 21 I. 1862; Anne, 17 IV. 1858; Henrietta, 28 V. 1860.
- 2 Joseph Clark, born 19 V. 1828; died 7 IV. 1836.
- 3 Samuel Clark, 19 I. 1833; mar. firstly at Edinburgh, Georgina Miller, second dau. of William Miller, engraver, of that city, by his first wife Ellen Cockin of Doncaster, [a descendant in the sixth generation of Margaret, wife of Judge Fell of Swarthmore Hall, co. Lanc., who mar. secondly George Fox], born 27 IV. 1841; died 3 XII. 1867, having had issue a son, William Miller, born 12 XI. 1867; died 28 XII. 1867. He mar. secondly in America where he has settled, Parthanea . . .
- 4 Edward Clark of Ripon, born 14 VIII. 1834; mar. at Bradford, Yorks., 17 XII. 1862, Mary Ann, dau. of John and Esther Eliza Thistlethwaite of that town, born 4 II. 1836, issue—
 - Edward Victor, born 22 I. 1866; Lionel Burrows, born 2 V. 1876; Clare Emily, born 21 III. 1864; Katharine Maud, born 7 I. 1868; Hilda Marianne.
- 5 Henry Ecroyd Clark, now resident as missionary in Madagascar, born 28 VI. 1836; mar. at Leeds, 18 VII. 1866, Rachel Maria Rowntree, eldest dau. of William Rowntree of Kirkstall, by his wife, Ann Cooke of Liverpool, born 22 VII. 1839; issue—
 - William Ecroyd, born in Madagascar, 20 IX. 1872; Edith Mary, born at Leeds, 10 VIII. 1867; Ethel Maria, born at Leeds, 20 IX. 1868; Lilias Annie, born in Madagascar, 10 VII. 1874; Hannah Emmeline born in Madagascar, 10 IX. 1875; died 27 IX. 1875.

- 6 Joseph Firth Clark of Regent Square, Doncaster, tanner, born 15 V. 1838.
- 7 Thomas Clark of Doncaster, born 29 I. 1840; mar. at Cantley church, 13 VI-1871, Mary Hutton, died 7 IV. 1875; issue—Thomas Vickers Clark, born 28 VIII. 1873; John Herbert, 2 I. 1875.
- 1 Susanna Clark, born 27 XII. 1829; died 5 I. 1865, unmar.
- 2 Hannah Clark, born 10 VI. 1831; mar. at Doncaster, 29 VII. 1857, her second cousin, Richard Ecroyd Clark, 9th son of William Clark of Oakham and Doncaster, by his wife, Mary Hawley, of whom see later on, issue—William, born 7 VI. 1860; Richard Ecroyd, 17 IV. 1866; Joseph, 4 IX. 1870; Mary Hawley, born 20 III. 1859; died 6 V. 1860; Bertha Ann, 28 XI. 1861; Helen Mary, 1 I. 1864; died 22 XI. 1868; Alice Susan, 5 VII. 1868; died 1 VI. 1874.

JOHN ECROYD of Edgend, second son of Richard Ecroyd by his wife Susanna Kailey, p. 102, born at Edgend 24 V. 1729; died there 6 VII. 1814; mar. firstly at Bristol 24 VIII. 1759, Lucy Bradley, eldest dau. of James Bradley of Bromyard, Hereford, by Ann Smith his wife, born 6 I. 1723; and was bur. at Marsden. The certificates of Friends' marriages having repeatedly varied in expression during the last two centuries we supply an exact copy in the present case.

"John Ecroyd of Marsden, in Lancashire, Stuff-maker, son of Richard and Susannah Ecroyd of the same place, And Lucy Bradley, daughter of James Bradley of Bromyard in the Co. of Hereford, mercer, and Ann his wife, both deceased;—Having declared their intentions of taking each other in marriage, before several meetings of the People called Quakers, in Bristol and Marsden, aforesaid, and the proceedings of the said John Ecroyd and Lucy Bradley, after due enquiry and deliberate consideration thereof, were allowed by the said meetings, they appearing clear of all others.

"Now these are to certify all whom it may concern that for the Accomplishing of their said marriage, this twenty fourth day of the eighth month, called August, in the year One Thousand Seven Hundred and fifty nine; they, the said John Ecroyd and Lucy Bradley, appeared in a publick assembly of the aforesaid people in their Meeting-house in Bristol above mentioned, and he the said John Ecroyd, taking the said Lucy Bradley by the hand, did openly and solemnly declare as followeth: 'Friends, in the fear of the Lord and before this assembly, I take this my friend Lucy Bradley to be my wife, promising, through Divine Assistance, to be unto her a loving and faithful Husband until it shall please the Lord by death to separate us.' And the said Lucy Bradley did then and there, in the said assembly, in like manner, declare as followeth:—'Friends, in the fear of the Lord and before this Assembly, I take this my friend John Ecroyd to be my husband, promising, through Divine Assistance, to be unto him a loving and faithful wife until it shall please the Lord by death to separate us,' or words to that effect. And the said John Ecroyd and Lucy Bradley, as a further confirmation thereof and in testimony thereunto, did then and there, to these presents set their hands.

"(Signed) "JOHN ECROYD.
"LUCY BRADLEY."

We, whose Names are hereunto subscribed, being present at the solemnizing of the abovesaid Marriage and Subscription, in manner aforesaid, as witnesses, have also to these Presents subscribed our names, the day and year above written.

Robert Peters. H. Nugent. Lewis Geo. Bellew. E: Nugent. Deborah Merrefield. George Champion. Mark Harford, Jun. Benja. Loscombe. Richd Champion, June. John Bell. Anty Lawrence. Mary Turnell. Martha Brookshaw, Sarah Cooper. Francis Ferris. Samuel Davies. Samuel Fothergill,

Finnetta Bathurst. Lydia Pocock. Eliza Lloyd. Eliza Beaufoy. Eliz: Berkeley. Mark Beaufoy. Love Peters. Cith: Nevill. Thomas Prattinton. Jos Barron. Wm. Fry. Geo. Eaton. William Bush. H. Revell James Jones. Nathl Arch. Elizabeth Selfe.

John Tombs. S. Ford. Mary Hipsy. Mary Thompson. Jonah Thompson. D. Howell. Bromley Allen. Mary Moon. Mary Bush. Elizabeth Bragg. Elizabeth Beck Nath Ogborn, Jung. Fras Fowler. William Phippen. John Fry. Esther Pearson. Sampson Lloyd, junr.

Richd Ecroyd, Junr. William Payne. Gabl Smith Bradley. Mary Bradley. Ann Bradley. John Bradley. Walter Bradley. Ann Young. Joseph Allen, junr. Mary Bowen. Chrisr Young. Isaac Ironbridge Wm Hughes. John Hipsley. John Farrell. Jos. Beck. Martha Moon.

When only 13 years of age, Lucy Bradley had been deprived by death of an excellent and pious mother, but at a much earlier period the child had entertained deeply religious feelings, and, about her 19th year, these disclosed themselves in public testimony of the Lord's dealings with her soul, her first public appearance being in prayer. She proved a tenderly-sympathetic friend to all in necessity, whether spiritual or temporal, and had extensive missionary service in Ireland, Wales, and most of the English counties. She died at Marsden on the 26th and was interred in the Friends burial ground there, the 30th of 1 mo. 1766, in the 41st or 42nd year of her age. See The Testimony of Marsden Mo. Meeting, 10 of 4 mo., 1766. We believe it is to John Ecroyd that the credit is due for compiling the first account of his worthy Lancashire ancestry, an account we have made ample use of. His genealogical mantle fell upon his grandson Benjamin, who compiled the first little chart, a copy of which, in his neatly-printed hand, now lies before us, offering a curious contrast to that just elaborated for this work which contains above a thousand names, and in the concoction of which we have been greatly indebted to the first historian's great-grandson, Alfred Russell Ecroyd, who we trust will one day produce a work wholly devoted to the elaborated history of his interesting family, a task for which he is amply qualified.

John Ecroyd had issue by his first wife, Lucy Bradley, 3 sons and a dau .-

- I. Henry Ecroyd, born 17 IV. 1761; died 7 XII. 1764.
- II. John, born 4 VII. 1762; died 28 XII. 1783, s.p.
- III. Henry Ecroyd of Edgend, mar. Mary Bolton, of whom presently.
- I. Tabitha Ecroyd, born 30 XI. 1765; died 10 VIII. 1784, unmar.

John Ecroyd mar. secondly at Bolton, co. Lanc., 22 IX. 1779, Mary Cropper, dau. of Thomas Cropper of Bickersteth, near Ormskirk, by Ann, his wife, born cir. 1735; died 24 V. 1810. [Thomas Cropper's grandson, James Cropper of The Dingle, near

Liverpool, was one of the originators and leaders in the great Anti-Slavery movement of which Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton was the chief parliamentary champion; his only dau. Eliza, was mar. IV. 1834, to Joseph Sturge of Birmingham, as his first wife, (see Darby later on); his son Edward mar. firstly a Miss Wakefield, secondly a sister of the late Lord Macaulay, thirdly a dau. of Thomas Lord Denman, the talented Lord Chief Justice; James Cropper's grandson, John Cropper, mar. a younger dau. of the late lamented Dr. Arnold, thus becoming brother-in-law of the Rt. Hon. W. E. Forster, M.P. for Bradford, who mar. 1850, Jane Martha, the eldest dau. The Arms of Cropper are—Az. a cinquefoil arg. betw. 3 ermine spots or. Crest—A triangular arrow ppr]: John and Mary Ecroyd had issue an only child and dau.—

- Ann Ecroyd, born at the new house Edgend, 27 X. 1780; died there 8 II. 1859, unmar. She was a most active-minded and benevolent woman, spending no small portion of her income on the wants of others—a true ministering angel to her neighbourhood—and the memory of her efficient help rendered to the too often improvident sons and daughters of toil, during periods of severe commercial depression, will not soon die; her charities were, however, by no means confined to her own district, as she collected and transmitted large supplies of food and clothing to the sufferers by the Irish famine. In her capacity of Elder in the Society of Friends, she accompanied Hulda Seers, a minister from North America, in a religious visit, extending over Scotland, the North of England, and the greater part of Ireland.
- III. HENRY ECROYD of Edgend, 3rd son of John and Lucy Ecroyd, born at the new house Edgend 13 I. 1765; died at Edgend, 4 XII. 1843; was apprenticed with Dodgson Bros. grocers, in Kendal; commenced business in this line on his own account in Hanging-ditch, Manchester; removed to Withy Grove, Shude Hill, and in 1795-6 to Chapel House, Marsden, joining his relatives John and William Marriott (see later on), under the firm of Marriott and Ecroyd, cotton spinners. After the decease of his partners, this business was disposed of about 1807, to William Corless, being afterwards carried on by Corless and Bolton; Henry Ecroyd then re-entered the tea and grocery business in Cheetham Street, Rochdale, at length retiring to a house he had erected at Limefield, Marsden. He mar. at Warrington, 23 VIII. 1792, Mary Bolton, only dau. of Benjamin Bolton of Warrington, by his wife, Hannah Fletcher, born 5 I. 1764; died at Edgend, 31 XII. 1850, having had issue 4 sons and a dau.
 - i JOHN ECROYD, born at Manchester, 21 VII. 1794; died at Edgend, 6 IV. 1873, unmar.
 - ii BENJAMIN ECROYD, born at Chapel House, Marsden, 13 I. 1800; died at Ashfield Terrace, Bradford, 23 V. 1857. When a child at Rochdale, he not infrequently visited the house of a neighbour, Jacob Bright, (p. 95), and on such occasions was often asked by his wife to rock the cradle of their then

delicate infant, the incipient Queen's Councillor and present M.P. Birmingham. He was educated at Ackworth, and at 15 years of age was engaged as assistant in Joseph Tatham's school at Leeds, where he remained until he was 21. During a portion of this time his cousin William Ecroyd was a fellow-teacher. To both, however, teaching appears to have been distasteful, and was by both relinquished for more congenial employment. After leaving Leeds, he qualified as a conveyancer, and practised his profession at Halifax until the year 1830, when he removed to Bradford. As a professional man he soon gained a high position. The clearness of his understanding, and the soundness of his judgment, together with his kind and Christian spirit (which caused him repeatedly to refuse the customary fee from those whom he believed were ill able to afford it) secured for him a large measure of general confidence and esteem. His opinion upon legal questions relating to land was frequently sought by fellow-members of his profession, both at home and at a distance, and his uprightness and integrity were so well known and so generally acknowledged, that he was often spoken of by his fellow-townsmen as "the honest lawyer." In 1832 he was appointed secretary of the Friends' Provident Institution, which office he held until his death, when he was succeeded by the present secretary, Joseph John Dymond. The directors, in a subsequent report, say of him, "It would not be easy to overestimate his value as the secretary of the Friends' Provident Institution from its commencement to the time of his decease. It was mainly through his instrumentality that the founders of the institution-prompted by enlarged views of Christian prudence and philanthropy, much more than by mere pecuniary considerations -were enabled to carry out their benevolent designs in its establishment; and for nearly 25 years he watched over its interests and guided its concerns with distinguished integrity, judgment and skill."

He became a member of the Committee of Ackworth school in 1831, and was never long off that appointment until the time of his death. For nearly 16 years he was clerk of the large Monthly Meeting of Brighouse, and during the last few years of his life held the office of elder in the Society of Friends. He took much interest in the establishment of the Mechanics' Institute in Bradford, and gratuit-ously undertook the legal work incident upon its formation, involving no little time and trouble, and his services were acknowledged by his election as an honorary life-member of the institute. He mar, firstly at Halifax 20 IV. 1825, Eliza Stansfield, eldest dau. of John Stansfield by his wife Mary Slater, sister of Richard Stansfield of Lothersdale, p. 121, and niece of Joshua Stansfield, p. 119; born 22 XII. 1798, died 11 VIII. 1829, having had issue a dau.—

Mary Ecroyd, born at Halifax 24 III. 1829; a minister of the Soc. of Friends, and for some time Superintendent of the Friends' School for Girls at Mountmellick.

Ireland; she afterwards resided at The Mount School, York. She accompanied Sarah Smiley, a minister from America, in paying religious visits in the West of England and the Scilly Isles; died at St. Leonards-on-Sea, Sussex, 17 I. 1877; bur. at the cemetery, Undercliffe, Bradford; unmarried.

Benjamin Ecroyd, mar. secondly, at Leeds, 18 IX. 1833, Hannah Russell, only dau. and heir of William Russell, by his wife Mary Wigham, born 14 III. 1804, at Liverpool; died at Dore, near Sheffield, 16 VII, 1873; interred at the cemetery, Undercliffe, Bradford.

William Russell, her father, was for some years prior to his decease the eldest male representative of Sir William Russell of Chippenham, knighted by Queen Elizabeth, and treasurer of the navy, temp. James I., by whom he was created a baronet, 1629. The male line of the eldest of his 3 sons became extinct with the death of Sir George Russell, 10th baronet, in 1804. The second son died without issue. From the third son, William Russell was sixth in descent, and upon the demise of his elder brother, Joseph Waring Russell, without issue about 1810, was rightful possessor of the baronetcy, but never claimed it, and dying without male issue in 1828, this branch of the great historic family of Russell became extinct in the male line. (Arms—Arg. a lion rampant gu.; on a chief sable three roses of the field. Crest—A goat passant proper, unguled, horned and murally collared, or). William Russell, was also 12th in descent from Henry Pole, Lord Montagu, brother of Cardinal Pole, and grandson, maternally, of George, Duke of Clarence, younger brother of Edward IV.

Benjamin Ecroyd had issue by his second wife, Hannah Russell-

- I HENRY ECROYD, Ph.D., born at Bradford, 2 X. 1834; head of the English branch of Ecroyd of Folds House; engaged in the Sheffield trade, representing his firm personally in Italy, Austria, Spain, Portugal, and South America; contributor to the Fortnightly Review, the Temple Bar Magazine, Masonic Magazine, the Friends' Examiner, &c.; edited for John Murray (in 1867), the new edition of the Handbook to South Germany and the Tyrol; also entrusted by Mr. Murray (1868-9) entirely to re-write his Handbook to Spain; is a Past-Worshipful Master of the Royal Brunswick Lodge of Freemasons, Sheffield, and a member of the Knights Templar, Rose Croix, Red Cross of Constantine, and other high masonic degrees.
- 2 Alfred Russell Ecroyd of Limestone Cottage, Wadsley Bridge, near Sheffield, born at Bradford, 14 XII. 1844; mar. at Wilmslow, Cheshire, 13 I. 1870, Hannah Maria Neild, third dau. of Isaac Neild of Cheadle, near Manchester, by his wife, Hannah Thorp, born 17 III. 1839, at Greenheys, Manchester. Isaac Neild was heir-at-law of John Camden Neild, who left half-a-million to the Queen. He was an intimate friend of Isaac Crewdson of Manchester, and was, with him, one of the leaders of the Beaconite secession from the Society of Friends in 1836. The Neild Arms are—Purp. 3 griffins' heads arg.

Alfred Russell and Hannah Maria Ecroyd have issue-

Russell Ecroyd, born 28 II. 1871; Wilfrid Thorp, born 14 X. 1873; Cuthbert Wigham, born 4 V. 1875; Ethel Mary, born 28 VII. 1872.

- I Lucy Hannah Ecroyd, born at Bradford, 29 II. 1836.
- 2 Elizabeth Ecroyd born at Bradford 3 XII. 1838; died at Doncaster 23 X. 1858, unmar.
- iii James Ecroyd of Carlisle, born at Chapel House, Marsden, 14 VIII. 1801 mar. at Birkenhead, 27 X. 1837, Margaret Hirst, eldest dau. of James Hirst, by Ann Edmundson, his wife, born 25 XII. 1796; died 5 XII. 1874, without issue.

iv Henry Ecroyd, born 10 II. 1805; died 21 II. 1806.

i Hannah Ecroyd, born 1795; died 6 VI. 1796.

RICHARD ECROYD, third son of Richard Ecroyd of Edgend, by his wife Susannah Kailey p. 102., born at Edgend 25 IV. 1731; mar. 22 X. 1757, Frances Tipping, only dau. and heiress of Thomas Tipping of Sawley, by his wife, Ann Whalley, p. 93, born 10 III. 1734; died 13 VIII. 1784. Richard Ecroyd, though, as we have seen, the "Terrible Dick" of the three brothers, was humorous and often epistolized in rhymes; we subjoin an example which happens to exist, devoutly wishing for a return to even an approximation of the "easy" price of coal indicated therein; the letter is addressed to "quiet," or as one account gives it, "peaceful John,"—

Bror John

Pray pay the Lower Coal-pit Smiths for 60 Load of Coals, £4-2-6 in a few days, on acct of the departed Pigg.

Thine &c. Rd. Ecroyd.

1 of the Month of March, 1780.

The remainder, to keep ye House
May give to Fanny, yt is my spouse.—R.E.

Present my love to Father kind
Thee and thy wife are also joind.—R.E.

TO JNO. ECROYD OF EDGEND,

Who ever is the poor man's friend,
If good their goods; if not he's nattle,
And soundly doth ye variets rattle.
If you him saw, when so set on,
You ne'er wo'd think him easy John;
A'tho' at other times, most sure,
He is as smooth as Simon Pure.
When he wants any thing to buy,
He doth not like the price too high,

But if he's any goods to sell
He'll make his market very well;
Which is all right as I can find,
And sate exactly with my mind.
Why not—we're sons of the same Mother,
And I am his most cordial Brother,
Being in the morning to set forth
And coast the regions of the North.

Richard Ecroyd, who died 1 III. 1798, had issue by Frances Tipping 4 sons and 7 daus., all born at Edgend.

- 1 Richard, of whom presently. 2 William, born 10 IV. 1765; died 26 II.
- 3 Edmund, born 31 XII. 1766; died 13 I. 1767.

[1783, s.p.

- 4 Jinhua, binn 8 VIII. 1771; died 26 VIL 1772.
- 1 Ann, Iran 9 VII. 1758; died 23 VII. 1758. 2 Elizabeth, born 12 VII.
- 3 Susanna, mar. Robert Hawley, see later on. [1759; died 16 VII. 1773.
- 4 Frances, burn 18 III. 1762; died 26 VI. 1767. 5 Lucy, mar. Thomas
- 4 Ann, lunn 1769; died 28 IX. 1769.

[Hoyle, see later on.

- 7 Inhitha, herrn 3 IX. 1774; died 16 II. 1833; mar. 8 IX. 1812, Joshua Stansfield, 2nd son of Joshua Stansfield of Hand Green, Halifax, by his wife: Elizabeth Halstead, born 25 VIII. 1774; died 9 VI. 1837; no issue.
- 1. KHAND PAROYD of Lomeshaye, eldest son of Richard and Frances Ecroyd of Palgend, born there 5 IX. 1763; died 16 IV. 1830; mar. at Bradford 12 X. 1795, Palenda North, dau. of Benjamin North of Wortley, near Leeds, by Susanna his wife, born 1764; died 31 XII, 1828, having had issue 4 sons and 5 daus.—
 - 1 William, of whom presently. 2 Benjamin, born 7 VI. 1799; died 16 VI. 1799. 3 Joshua, born 6 VI. 1800; died 1853; mar. at Liverpool 6 III. 1828, Mary Furrer, 2nd dau. of William Farrer of Wythmoor, Lambrigg, near Kendal, by his wife Mary Ashton, issue—

Thomas and North, both ob. inf. Benjamin Farrer, born in America, 14 X. 1840, now of Edgend.

- 4 Thomas, born 2 III. 1803; died 9 II. 1829, s.p.
- 1 Susanna, born 20 I. 1798; mar. at Marsden (second wife) John Tatham of Settle, eldest son of John Tatham of that place, by Bridget Coor his wife (a lineal descendant of Sir Walter Cœur of Sawley Grange, and elder slater of Sarah Coor, wife of Edward Dixon, see *Dixon*), born 20 1X. 1793; died at Settle 12 I. 1875; issue 3 sons—

Richard Ecroyd, born 13 XI. 1839; died 17 II. 1861, sp. Rathmell, born 9 I. 1842; died — VIII. 1842. Joseph, born 20 V. 1843; died 7 VII. 1873; mar. at Manchester, 3 V. 1866, Sarah Maria Brockbank, youngest dan of William Brockbank, by his wife Elizabeth White; no issue. —

- Jane, horn 8 1, 1801; died 5 V. 1803. 3 Sarah, born 8 I. 1801, now of Settle.
- 4 Prances, horn 30 VII, 1805; ob. juc.
- § Lucy, born 3 XII, 1800; died 31 VIII, 1837, unmarried.
- WILLIAM ECROVED of Lomeshape, eldest son of Richard and Elizabeth Ecroyd of that place, born there 17 X, 1700; died there in his 80th year, 18 VI, 1876. He was thrice married, mostly at Settle, 17 X, 1821, to Elizabeth Tatham, eldest day of John Tatham of Settle, by Bridget Coor, his wife, born 2 XII, 1796; died v 11 1823, having had issue a day.

Ann beroud, born 10 VII, 1822; died immar, 20 V. 1846.

He man surrough at Liverpool, 28 IN. 1826, Margaret Farrer, eldest dau. of

William and Mary (Ashton) Farrer of Wythmoor, Lambrigg, (see last page), born 23 XII. 1797; died 21 V. 1835, having had issue 3 sons and a dau.—

- I William Farrer, of whom presently.
- 2 Richard, born 11 V. 1829; died 11 VII. 1835.
- 3 Edward Ecroyd of Edgend, born 29 X. 1833; mar. at Briercliffe Church 20 III. 1859, Fanny Thornber Smith, only dau. of William Smith of Hill End, in Briercliffe, by his wife, Fanny Thornber. Hill End lies about 1½ m. W. of Folds House: it is a property upon which this family of Smith has resided from the time of the valiant John of Ghent—"time-honoured Lancaster"—and the original deed of grant, bearing the autograph signature of the duke, is still in its possession. At Hill is an early burial-ground of the Soc. of Friends; here lie several members of the family of Wilkinson of Monk Hall, near Worsthorne (p. 89), an old mansion where the mother of William Smith was born.
- 1 Elizabeth, born 16 VII. 1831; died 17 X. 1832.

William Ecroyd mar. thirdly at Bradford, 14 III. 1849, Elizabeth, only dau. of Edward Dixon, by his wife, Sarah Coor, descended from Sir Walter Cœur of Sawley Grange "Lord of Sawley Demesnes" who was killed and quartered by Cromwell's troops during the civil wars; she was sister to Bridget Coor Tatham above and widow of Richard Stansfield of Lothersdale, (issue, see Dixon), born 8 III. 1810; died 13 XII. 1875, having had issue by William Ecroyd, her second husband, 2 sons—

- 1 Richard Ecroyd of Mount Pleasant, Brierfield, born 12 IX. 1850; mar. at Friends' Meeting Ho., Manchester, 14 VII. 1875, Emily, 2nd dau. of Godfrey Woodhead of that place, by his second wife, Maria Louisa Cranstone, born 2 V. 1853, issue a dau. Elizabeth, born 1877.
- 2 John Ecroyd of Lomeshaye, born 9 III. 1852.

William Ecroyd of Lomeshaye, was a man of mark in his native district and we gladly supply an intelligent neighbour's testimony to his position, character, and influence—

The Ecroyds were engaged in worsted spinning and dyeing in Marsden, when Colne was a place of considerable importance in the woollen trade. At the time Mr. Ecroyd entered the business, the works at Lomeshaye were of limited dimensions, and it was, in the first place, to his exertions and high qualities as a man of business, that their extension has been due, resulting, through those exertions being ably seconded by his sons, in a position, we need hardly say, of the very highest repute in the commercial world for the manufacture of Bradford stuffs and goods of a similar character. We need say nothing here of Mr. Ecroyd as a business man. He was too well-known and esteemed in this respect, and the same qualities were at the bottom of all his conduct in the various relations of his social and public life. He was for 10 consecutive years, the chairman of the Nelson local board, and retired from that position about a year ago, with the esteem of all parties. He was always ready to devote himself to any public duty, and to stand manfully by any principle in which he believed. It is not many years since we recorded an act on his part of resistance to a tithe rent-charge, which entailed upon him the annoyance of a forcible distraint. He was always ready and willing to help in any movement for the improvement of the moral and social condition of the people. He took part in the first Temperance movement, and for awhile was a prominent supporter of the

United Kingdom Alliance, but could not agree, we are told, with some of the recent proceedings of that body. He was one of the first members of the Nelson Building Club, and a trustee of the savings bank there. It is said that, from the commencement of his business career, he inoculated into the minds of his work-people the importance of habits of thrift and economy, that for many years before penny-banks became one of the institutions of the country, he had one for his work-people; and it is added that now, owing to the efforts he put forth in this this, he advocated with no less earnestness the importance of getting knowledge, and long before the Mechanics Institution was established at Burnley, be had founded a Mutual Improvement Society at Lomeshave. He was one of the first guardians of the poor of the Burnley Union for the Marsden district. Mr. E. was a staunch Liberal in politics, inheriting his principles, as most quakers do, from ancestors who had stood for generations on the side of civil and religious liberty. As president of the Nelson Liberal Club, his loss will be felt, as indeed it will be in North-East Lancashire, for he was one of those politicians, who, as Lancashire people say, was always ready "to stand his corner." . . . The sterling qualities of the man will be remarked with the more lasting esteem, because they were were so singularly free from the too common alloy of superior merit, pretence and ostentation. There are not many men more richly endowed with amiable and examplary virtues; there are none with less of "the mere outward show that so often does duty for the inward and spiritual grace," than was William Ecrowd of Lomeshave. - Extracts from Obituary Notice in Burnley Gazette of 24th June 1876.

WILLIAM FARRER ECROYD, J.P., of Spring Cottage, eldest son of William Ecroyd of Lomeshaye by Margaret Farrer his second wife, born there 14 VII. 1827; head of the firm of William Ecroyd & Sons, worsted spinners. Having seceded from the Soc. of Friends and joined the Church as at present by law established, in the election of 1874, he contested Carlisle in the interests of the Tory party and a state-bound hierarchy, but unsuccessfully. In the keen zeal of a convert has lately taken the most prominent part in founding a local church (St. Mary's, Nelson), in which, though the doctrine of the Reformation may prevail to-day, no one can with any certainty say what rampant Romanism and wickedly insidious priestcraft may not be inculcated to-morrow, to the contamination of the whole district. He mar. firstly at York, 1 X. 1851, Mary, only dau. of Thomas Backhouse, nursery-man and railway-director of York, see Backhouse, by Hannah Stickney his first wife (sister to Sarah Stickney Ellis the well-known authoress) born — XI. 1827; died 26 I. 1867, having had issue, 3 sons and 6 daus.—

Thomas Backhouse, born 7 VII. 1857; William, 28 II. 1861; Edward, 9 X. 1864; Edith Mary, 16 I. 1853; Margaret, 19 VI. 1854; Gertrude, 28 III. 1856; Alizon, 4 III. 1859; Mary 12 X. 1862; died 10 X. 1863; Adelaide Jane, 30 XI. 1866. William F. Ecroyd mar. secondly 12 X. 1869, Anna Maria, dau. of George and Hannah Foster of Sabden.

- III. Susanna, 3rd dau. of Richard and Frances Ecroyd of Edgend, born there 15 XI. 1760; died at Nottingham 1 VIII. 1823, and was bur. at Oakham; mar. 20 XII. 1786; Robert Hawley son of Robert and Mary Hawley of Oakham, born 12 I. 1750; died 13 III. 1816; issue a son and 2 daughters.
 - i Robert Hawley of Oakham, born 7 I. 1789; died 24 V. 1869; mar. firstly, 1811, Sarah Hoyle, dau. of Thomas and Susanna Hoyle of Manchester, died 6 IX. 1814, having had issue a son and a dau.—

- I Thomas Hoyle Hawley, born 20 I. 1814; mar 1837, Ruth, widow of Wm. Rather, issue—
 - Frederick Thomas, born 13 IX. 1846; Ellen, 25 V. 1838; died unmarried.
- I Susanna Hawley, born 23 IX. 1812; died 31 XII. 1842; mar. 1836, to John Butterworth, son of and Ann Butterworth confectioners in Manchester; no issue.
- Robert Hawley mar. secondly, Ann, dau. of George Girton of Oakham, died 30 IV. 1866, having had issue 3 sons and a dau.—
 - I Robert, born 21 VIII. 1825; emigrated to Australia cir. 1853; mar. there and has issue.
 - 2 Edward, born 26 VIII. 1829; Vicar of Worksop; mar. and has issue.
 - 3 George William, born 15 VI. 1836; mar. without issue; died cir. 1868.
 - I Ann, born 4 XII. 1822; mar. Frederick Collins, surgeon of Wanstead, Essex, no issue.
- i Mary Hawley, born at Oakham, 15 XII. 1787; died at Doncaster, 2 V. 1857; mar. at Oakham, 4 X. 1809, William Clark then of Oakham, son of Timothy Clark, grocer of Doncaster, by his first wife Ann Storrs, born 16 III. 1784; died at Doncaster, 16 VII. 1854; he learned the tanning business with his uncle John Clark in Fishergate, improved with David Priestman at Malton, and afterwards carried on a business in the same line for many years at Oakham, where all his children were born. Upon the retirement from the old grocery business and premises in High Street, Doncaster, of his brother Joseph Clark, he disposed of the Oakham concern and settled in them, occupying the house till his decease. William and Mary Clark had issue 9 sons and 3 daus.—
 - I Henry Hawley Clark, chemist in Sheffield, born 23 II. 1811; died 30 III. 1842, unmarried. 2 Edward, born 30 IX. 1812; died 1 V. 1822.
 - 3 Robert Hawley, of Birmingham, born 4 XI. 1815; unmar.
 - 4 William Clark, of Manchester, born 15 I. 1817; mar. there 26 V. 1849, Amy, dau. of Benjamin Walker, of Shelley, Huddersfield, died 18 IX. 1861, aged 47; having had issue.—

Mary Eliza Clark, born 14 VI. 1851.

- 5 John Clark, born 7 VI. 1818, mar. 1851, Eliza Jemima —; no issue.
- 6 Joseph, born 7 VIII. 1819; died 27 I. 1820.
- 7 Frederick Clark of Newcastle-on-Tyne, born 30. III. 1822, mar. at Newcastle, 19 III. 1851, Phœbe, dau. of George and Rachel Goundry of Newcastle, born 20 III. 1827; issue.—

Edward Hawley, born 24 III. 1852; Frederick, 20 IV. 1854; George William, 23 II. 1858; Phœbe Frances, 5 II. 1864.

8 Timothy, born 9 XI. 1825; died 9 III. 1827.

- 9 Richard Ecroyd Clark, J.P., of Rutland House, Doncaster, born 17 III. 1828; an alderman of the borough; elected mayor in 1866, and again in Oct. 1867, upon the demise of the intermediate holder of the office, Henry Woodmansey, Esq. He mar. at Doncaster, 29 VII. 1857, his second cousin Hannah, second dau. of Joseph Clark, issue p. 114.
- 1 Ann Clark of Priory-place, Doncaster, born 29 VI. 1814.
- 2 Frances, born 23 I. 1821; died 22 IX. 1840, unmarried.
- 3 Susanna, born 21 VIII. 1823; died 11 IX. 1823.
- ii Frances Hawley, born 9 I. 1793; died 6 III. 1854, bur. at Oakham; mar. 29 VIII. 1822, Henry Payne M.D. of Nottingham, issue p. 31.
- V. Lucy, 5th dau. of Richard and Frances Ecroyd of Edgend, born there 4 I. 1768; died 1842; mar. 20 XII. 1799, (second wife) Thomas Hoyle son of Thomas Hoyle, of Mayfield, Manchester, by his first wife, born 19 IV. 1765; died 14 X. 1834. The elder Thomas Hoyle was the founder of Calico-printing and the old firm "Thomas Hoyle & Sons" is in being, still sustaining its well-earned reputation for neat patterns and fast colors. The founder, a remarkably obese man, in early life was in the employment of John Ecroyd ("quiet John") at Edgend: he was related to his master, being descended from the same family to which belonged John Hoyle of Fairwell, Bacup, p. 101, whose dau. Martha, marrying Hy. Kailey, jun, were the parents of Susanna Kailey who mar. Richard Ecroyd of Lane House, p. 100.

Singular to relate, one of the founder's old workmen is still not only alive but hale and hearty, as we learn from a paragraph in *The Sheffield and Rotherham Independent* of 22 Aug. last. For the extraordinarily-lengthened span of 79 years he has been in the employ and pay of Thomas Hoyle & Sons, at their Mayfield works, and on Saturday the 18th of August of this present year 1877, he completed his century of existence. The remarkable occurrence was taken advantage of by a number of his fellow-workmen, who invited him to a commemoration of the event at the Grapes Hotel, Worsley.

"A party of 70 accompanied him through the Ellesmere Gardens and of these 25 men had in the aggregate served the firm over a thousand years, or upwards of 40 years each. The workmen had old John photographed by Mr. Mudd, in a group with his daughter, his grandson, and this grandson's son and grandson, in all five generations. The four men were all John Huttons. The missing link in direct descent was Tom Hutton, the son of old John, who fought at Waterloo, and subsequently lived at Sheffield; but was drowned in the great flood there many years ago. John Hutton has spent 79 years of his life within a very short distance of the Medlock—not the purest of streams now, though he says he has often caught 'snigs' in it. On leaving the Mayfield works John and his friends received quite an ovation. He returned at night with the party, apparently none the worse for his journey, which he seemed to enjoy as much as any one present."

The 2nd wife of Thomas Hoyle, Sen., to whom he was mar. 22 VIII. 1806, was Jane Cropper, sister of Mary Cropper the 2nd wife of John Ecroyd of Edgend, but was now the widow of — Binns. Mary Hoyle eldest dau. of Thomas Hoyle, jun., by

his first wife, mar. Alderman William Neild, who became one of the first mayors of Manchester, and had issue; his family arms are, purp. 3 griffins' heads arg.

Thomas Hoyle, jun. had issue by Lucy Ecroyd his 2nd wife, a son and 3 daus.

- i Thomas, ob. inf. i Lucy Hoyle, born 29 I. 1802; died 6 XI. 1853; mar. at Manchester 17 VII. 1828, Alfred Binyon of that place; born 16 II. 1800, issue—
 - Alfred Binyon, born 31 V. 1832; Frederick, 11 V. 1838; Frances, born 18 VI. 1829; Emily, 10 X. 1830; mar. Ransome, son of Dr. Ransome of Manchester, by his wife Susanna, 3rd dau. of Thomas Hoyle, jun., by his first wife; Lucy, born 13 V. 1834; died 6 VI. 1837; Mary Jane, 19 V. 1836; died 13 VI. 1837; Dora, 4 IX. 1840; Alice Maud, 25 IV. 1843.
- ii Frances Hoyle, mar. at Manchester, Ollive, son of Ollive Sims, chemist, of Stockport, by Sarah his wife, issue—
 - I Thomas Hoyle Sims, born 8 XI. 1840; mar. 27 VII. 1869, Janet Elizabeth Mary Bowles; issue—William Edgar Sims, born 19 VI. 1872.
 - I Lucy Olivia, born 29 VIII. 1837. 2 Anna Mary, born 27 VII. 1839; died 11 IV. 1840. 3 Frances, born 5 VII. 1843.
- iii Anna Hoyle mar. (2nd wife) Rev. John Eddowes Gladstone of Manchester; no issue. He had issue by a previous marriage.

Tabitha, third dau. of Richard and Susanna Ecroyd of Edgend, p. 102, born at Lane House 2 IX. 1724; died at Clare-Green 7 IX. 1786; mar. 18 X. 1757, Richard Marriott of Mansfield, Notts, son of Richard Marriott of that place by Elizabeth . . . his wife, born 1724; died at Clare-Green 2 V. 1786.

Soon after their marriage, Richard and Tabitha Marriott removed from Mansfield and settled at Clare-Green, a comfortable mansion in grounds adjoining the hamlet of Edgend. The latter, who when young was addressed extempore by John Churchman on the subject of marriage, "had a fine gift in the ministry,—was accounted an acceptable and able minister, and travelled pretty much in the exercise thereof, see the *Testimony* concerning her."—J.E. She had issue 2 sons and a dau.—

- I. WILLIAM MARRIOTT, born 14 VI. 1761; died 5 VII. 1806; mar. 8 IX. 1792 Mary, only dau. of Joseph Wright of Lofthouse, Harewood, s.p.; she died 23 I. 1832.
- II. JOHN MARRIOTT of Redyford or Readyford (now Reediford), born at Clare-Green 23 IX. 1762; died 11 VIII. 1797.

He resided at Redyford, where he had a corn-mill, but was quite a literary character, and possessed a poetic temperament; was strongly attached to his cousin Martha Ecroyd, but close consanguinity forbade their union. His biography and poems were edited by his cousin Mary Camm, entituled A Short Account of John Marriott, containing Extracts from some of his Letters, to which are added some of his

Poetical Productions, 12 mo. pp. 192. Doncaster, printed and sold by D. Boys, 1803. The letters, ranging from 1787 to 1797, were chiefly addressed to Martha Ecroyd, and a few to Esther Tuke, some being uncertain. Of the Poetical Pieces, the prefatory Verses in Memory of the late John Marriott, were composed by the late Thomas Binns of Liverpool; the piece p. 49, On a prospect of Quitting the Country, anno ætat. 18, was addressed by J. M. to his blind cousin Richard Ecroyd under the name of Palemon; the verses p. 91, To Maria, on her long silence, were written to Mary Leaver, jun., p. 26; Stanzas written during the Illness of a near Relation, p. 133, to Martha Ecroyd, ("Philade" being Dorothy Leaver), and also Farewell to the Muses, p. 177; Stanzas to the Memory of the late Henry Ecroyd of Edgend, admirably portray this patriarch's character. These poems were mostly written before making the acquaintance of his future wife. He had experienced a great disappointment, through his early flame, Hannah Mary Reynolds not returning his attachment; this circumstance is thought to have caused their plaintive character. His favourite walk was along the banks of Pendle Water near Redyford, and one, if not more of the older trees, we believe, still retains the initials of his name, inscribed in youth upon its trunk.

The following obituary notice will be found in the Gents'. Mag., Sept. 1797.—

August 11, at Reedyford near Colne, co. Lancaster, in his 36th year, John Marriott, one of the people called Quakers. The poor of his neighbourhood have lost a constant friend and assistant; his near connections a kind and affectionate relation; his amiable widow a most tenderly-endeared husband and Society an active, useful, and well-principled member. The republick of letters has also lost in him an illustrious ornament; though his communications have been mostly, if not entirely anonymous, his genius and learning shone out on many occasions, in distinguished poeticals and other effusions. His early proficiency in the Greek and Roman classicks was remarkable and his application to the culture of the useful sciences and arts, unremitting and successful. His philosophy in morals and politicks was of that luminious cast, which supports the Rights and Liberties of mankind, on the sure foundations of evangelical principles. By his life he evinced the faith and virtues, and by his death the certain hope, of a Christian.

He mar. 8 IV. 1795, Ann Wilson, eldest dau. of John Wilson of Preston-Patrick, by his wife Ann Cartmel, born 1772; issue two sons.—

i Wilson Marriott, born 22 V. 1796; died at Kendal 5 IX. 1842; mar. at Bradford 20 IV. 1825, Margaret Maud, dau. of William Maud, M.D., of Bradford, by his wife Margaret Richardson, born 16 X. 1798; issue 6 daughters.—

Ann Marriott, born 24 III. 1826; died unmarried 20 II. 1860; Margaret, born 5 IX. 1827; Susanna, born 11 X. 1829; died unmarried 24 I. 1854; Esther Maria, born 11 X. 1829; died unmarried 8 XI. 1856; Hannah, born 14 IV. 1832; Ellen born 7 VIII. 1833.

ii John Marriott, born 14 X. 1797; died 14 V. 1798.

Ann Marriott widow of John, mar. secondly, at Warmsworth, 20 II. 1811, William Maud, surgeon of Bradford (second wife).

I. Susanna Marriott, born 23 I. 1769; died in America 16 XI. 1857, unmarried.

ODDIE OF GILLS.

- MARY ECROYD second and youngest dau. of John and Alice Ecroyd of Folds House, Briarcliffe, (see p. 93), born 9 I. 1687; died 16 1772; mar 23 V. 1711, William Oddie, son of William Oddie of Hudson Gills, near Sawley, yeoman; born 9 IV. 1688; died 29 XII. 1762; issue 3 sons and 3 daus.—
 - 1 William, born 1714; died 1790, aged 76.
 - 2 John, mar. Martha Skelton, of whom presently.
 - 3 Richard, mar. (I.) Mary Procter, (II.) Elizabeth Hargreaves, see below.
 - I Isabel, mar. James Parkinson, of whom later on. 2 Mary of Edgend, born
 - 3 Ann, mar. (I.) Tomlinson, issue unknown. [1729; died 1771.
- JOHN ODDIE, second son of William Oddie of Hudson Gills, by his wife Mary Ecroyd, mar. at Marsden 1751, Martha, dau. of Joseph and Elizabeth Skelton of Hoggate, who died in 1789, having had isssue 3 sons and 5 daughters.—
 - I. William, born 1752; died 1754. II. Matthew of Colne, land surveyor, born III. John, born 1760; died 1763. [1754 o.s.p. 1798.
 - I. Betty, born 1756; died 1757. II. Mary, born 1758; died 1759.
 - III. Tabitha, born 1762; died 1763.
 - IV. Ann, born 1763; died at Preston 7 IX. 1839; mar. Samuel Satterthwaite of Manchester, son of Edward Satterthwaite of Colthouse, near Hawkeshead, by Sarah Park his wife, died before 1839; issue.—

 Edward Satterthwaite, mar. without issue; Samuel of Liverpool, o.s.p. 16 V. 1830; Martha, died at Preston, unmarried 7 IV. 1837; Sarah, died at Preston,
 - unmarried 21 XI. 1853. V. Sarah, born 1766; died 1767.
- RICHARD ODDIE of Gills, third son of William and Mary Oddie, born cir. 1723; died 1789; mar. firstly 4 III. 1760, Mary Procter of Wyersdale, who died in 1761, having had issue a dau.—

Ellen, died 1761, aged 5 months.

He mar. secondly at Monubent, 5 I. 1764, Elizabeth Hargreaves, eldest dau. of Richard and Elizabeth Hargreaves of Monubent, born 1740; died 13 III. 1824, having had issue 7 sons and a dau.—

- I. William, mar. firstly Elizabeth Holmes of Stockport, who died leaving no issue.

 He mar. secondly Ruth Hogarth of Crook, issue.
 - a Richard, died 29 VII. 1826; b John, mar. Jane Crosfield, dau. of

George Crosfield, school-master, of Hartshill, by Hannah his wife, died 11 V. 1855, æt. 58, having had issue—Joseph, ob. juv.; Richard, mar. in Australia; John; William; Elizabeth; Jane, died 10 VIII. 1859; Mary Ann; Margaret; Rachel.

e William, ob. per.; a Mary; b Ann, ob. per.

- William Oddie mar. thirdly Elizabeth Pickton, who died 1814, having had issue—
 i William, of Liscard, Birkenhead; born 12 I. 1811; died 9 XI. 1864; mar.
 at Penkett 4 VI. 1846, Lucy, 2nd dau. of Edward Bolton of Warrington,
 (a nephew of Mary Ecroyd, p. 116) by his wife Mary Airey of Burnley,
 born 29 VII. 1818; no issue.
- i Elizabeth, born XI. 1809; mar. firstly Robert Long of Berkeley, son of George and Margaret Kingscote Long; born XII. 1810; died IV. 1841; issue—
 - Robert William Long, born 1840; ob. enf.; Robert William Kingscote Long, born IV. 1841; died VIII. 1864, unmar. She mar. secondly John Hogarth, son of John and Ann Davies of Penketh, born XI. 1807; issue Walter John Davies, born XII. 1849; died 13 IV. 1876; mar. Ellen, dau. of George and Mary (Hall) East of Liverpool, born 1851, issue—Elizabeth Helen, born II. 1874; Isabella Anne, born IX. 1875.
- ii Ann. iii Isabel, 3rd and youngest dau., born 29 I. 1814; mar. 25 IV. 1839, Bartholomew Smith, woollen draper, of Thirsk, 5th and youngest son of John Smith of Thirsk, by Elizabeth Harris his wife, born 13 III. 1814; issue—
 - Thomas, born 25 V. 1849; died 6 IV. 1865; Arthur, born 13 IX. 1854; Elizabeth Harris, born 10 II. 1840; mar. at Kurrachee 31 XII. 1863, Henry Jacob of Ballitore, born 10 X. 1836; issue—Henry; Arthur Smith; Honora Elizabeth; Isabel Lucy.
 - Mary Ann, born 24 XI. 1841; mar. 1 VIII. 1867, John William Hall of High Studdon; born 26 I. 1842; issue—Allan Bartholomew; John Edward; Winifred; Isabel Mary; Mabel Susan.
 - Gulielma, born born 4 VIII. 1846; mar. 15 IV. 1868, Robert Alsop Milner of Penrith, born 5 II. 1840; issue—Wilfrid; Alicia; Isabel.
- II. Richard Oddie, born 3 XII. 1767; died 1768.
- III. John Oddie, born 14 I. 1769; died 1827; mar. firstly Ellen . . . born 1765; died 1797; issue—Betty and another dau. He mar. secondly Alice . . .
- IV. Richard Oddie of Raygill Moss, near Gisburn, born 8 XI. 1770; died 1801; mar. Mary Hodgson (who mar. secondly Robert Graham of Ackworth), dau. of John and Ann Hodgson of Tenters, near Settle; died 14 XI. 1864, æt. 84; issue
 - i Richard, born 1797. ii John, born 1798. iii Robert, born 1800; mar. and had issue—i a dau. V. Robert Oddie, born 2 V. 1772.
- VI. Matthew Oddie, born 5 VII. 1774; died 13 II. 1851; bur. at Rochdale; mar. firstly Hannah, dau. of Henry King, clogger, of Oldham; born 1776; died 1 II.

- 1799; bur. in Friends' Burial Ground, Turf Lane, Oldham; issue a son Matthew, born 1799; died same year. He mar. secondly, 7 VIII. 1799, Margaret, dau. of James and Margaret Isherwood of Crawshawbooth, in Rossendale; born 3 II. 1778; died 20 XII. 1836 and was interred in Turf Lane, Oldham, issue—
- i. Richard, born 3 I. 1809; died same year; ii. James, born 7 II. 1810; died 1868. iii. Matthew, born 5 II. 1812; mar. 30 IV. 1840, Rebecca, dau. of Robert and
 - Mary Brearley of Stone-pit-field, Butterworth, born 5 IX. 1812, issue—
 1 Robert Brearley, born 21 VIII. 1849; mar. 19 VII. 1877, Elizabeth
 - I Robert Brearley, born 21 VIII. 1849; mar. 19 VII. 1877, Elizabeth Mason Shout, dau. of Major and Ann Shout, of Darlington. I Mary, born 23 IV. 1841. 2 Elizabeth, born 13 X. 1842. 3 Rebecca, born 1 II. 1845.; died 20 VI. 1846. Jane, born 4 VIII. 1847.
- iv. Edward, born 28 IX. 1813; mar. Elizabeth, dau. of James and Mary Brearley of Milnrow, Rochdale; issue Thomas and 6 others.
- v. William, born 23 VII. 1815; died 1860; mar. firstly, Martha, dau. of James and Mally Sykes of Moor House, Rochdale; born 1815; died 1854; issue—

 1 Robert, born 1838; died 1858. 2. Edwin, born 1840; mar. 23 VIII.
 1865, Emily Ann Ridett, dau. of Truman and Ann Maria Ridett of Leicester; issue, Truman William; Kate Ridett; Lucy Emma; Harriet Louisa. 3 David, born 1845. 4 Walter ob. juv. 5 John. 1 Harriet. 2 Rachel. He mar. secondly, Martha, widow of Enoch Suthers and dau. of Ambrose and Elizabeth Brook of Todmorden, issue a dau. Sarah.
- vi. Henry, born 29 XII. 1816; Fanny, dau. of James and Mally Sykes of Moor House, born 2 IV. 1817, issue—
 - I Harry, born 31 III. 1839; died 1839. 2 Sykes, born 15 XI. 1840. 3 Henry, born 23 VII. 1844; died 2 VII. 1846. 4 Reuben, born 4 III. 1848; died 12 IX. 1853. 5 Matthew, born 2 III. 1852. I Hannah, born and died 1856. Mary, born 20 VII. 1858.
- vii. Thomas, born 3 II. 1820; died —. i. Betty, born 4 IX. 1800; died 1805.
- ii. Mary, born 24 VI. 1801; died in America; mar. Joseph Bailey and had issue.
- iii. Hannah, born 1802; died 1840; mar. Thomas Dickson and had issue.
- iv. Sarah, born 17 IX. 1803; died 1827 unmar. v. Margaret, born 1805; died 1806.
- vi. Margaret, born 23 I. 1807; mar. 21 X. 1833, James Wild, issue-
 - I Thomas, born 25 V. 1838. 2. Luke, born 24 V. 1842. 3. James born 5 III. 1846. I Mary, born 11 XI. 1834; died 13 IX. 1836. 2. Betty, born 4 III. 1837; mar. Joseph Parker, born III. 1831, issue Manasseh, 2 IX. 1856.
- VII. EDWARD ODDIE of Marsden, born 18 IX. 1776; died 27 VI. 1827, at Moses Clough, near Sawley.
- I. MARY ODDIE (only dau. of Richard and Elizabeth Oddie of Gills), born 11 V. 1766; mar. firstly, Alexander Harker, issue Alexander and Jane. She mar. secondly Frodsham, issue unknown.

- ISABEL ODDIE, eldest dau. born 1716; mar. 12 III. 1747, James Parkinson of Radbrough in Sawley, who died before 1779, leaving issue, a son and dau.—
- JOHN PARKINSON of Sawley Grange, near Clithero, born 1751; buried in Friends' graveyard at Sawley. Sawley Grange lies I mile south of Sawley village, and but a quarter of this distance S.W. of Dockber the cradle of the Tippings, p. 94. Both are the property of Lady Cowper. The former was built in the 12th century, and part of the original erection is still standing and in use. John Parkinson entered upon the farm, whilst quite a young man, about a century ago, and it has ever since continued in the occupation of his family, the rental being about £100 per annum. John Parkinson mar. firstly, Elizabeth Garforth—interred in Friends' burial ground, Sawley—who had issue 2 sons and 3 daughters—
 - I. James Parkinson, born 19 II. 1785.
 - II. Anthony Parkinson of Manchester, born 13 VI. 1786; mar. Ann Lawson and had issue—John, born 18 VII. 1811. Anthony, Mary, and Isabella emigrated to America; Elizabeth.
 - I. Ann, born 27 X. 1780; mar. Robert Proctor born 3 VIII. 1784; issue Thomas Proctor, born 6 II. 1812; John, born 21 III. 1818; Richard, born 12 I. 1822; Mary; Betty, born 9 V. 1802, and had 12 grandchildren living in 1877; she mar. Daniel Slater of Downham, who died at Clithero 1858, and had issue by him John Slater, born 1832; Richard born 1841; Mary, born 1845, mar. . . . of Bradford, and had issue by him Nancy, born 1843.
 - II. Mary, born I V. 1783; mar. J. Whitaker, son of Timothy Whitaker, s.p. III. Isabella, born 9 XII. 1788, unmar.
 - John Parkinson mar. secondly, Betty Pollard, interred at Sawley, issue-
- I. JOHN PARKINSON of Sawley Grange, born 9 X. 1797; died 17 IV. 1873; buried in Grindleton churchyard, near Clithero; mar. Nancy, dau. of John Calverley, born 1802; died VII. 1784, buried also in Grindleton churchyard, having had issue 4 sons and 3 daughters
 - i. John Parkinson, farmer, of Sawley Grange, born 28 X. 1824, unmar.
 - ii. James Parkinson, farmer, of Bashall Eves, near Clithero, born 18 V. 1826; mar. Mary Ann, dau. of Henry Holgate; issue—Richard; John; Henry; Anthony; James; Joseph; Ann; Nancy; Elizabeth; Agnes; Mary.
 - iii. Robert Parkinson, farmer, of Waddington, near Clithero, born 19 III. 1828; mar. Mary Ann, dau. of John Jackson; issue—Alva; Miriam.
 - iv. William Parkinson, farmer, of Sawley Grange, born 31 XII. 1841.
 - i. Elizabeth, born 21 I. 1832; mar. Jabez Sanderson; issue—William; Richard.
 - ii. Mary, born 15 VIII. 1835; mar. James Hull, grocer, of Burnley, s. p.
 - iii. Nancy, born 20, XII. 1838; mar. William Turnbull; issue—Arthur; Maud; Gertrude; Florence.
- MARY PARKINSON, only dau. of James Parkinson and Isabel Oddie, born 22 VII.

- 1754; died 22 X. 1827; mar. firstly, 4 XI. 1779, Edward, son of Edward Satter-thwaite and Sarah Park of Colthouse, p. 127; born 1754; died 22 II. 1794; issue 6 sons and 3 daus.; see presently. She mar. secondly, s.p. 7 IX. 1805, Ralph Alderson of Preston, son of William and Rachel Alderson of Kendal, born 1767; died 27 II. 1832.
- I. EDWARD SATTERTHWAITE, eldest son, born 8 IX. 1781; died 13 XII. 1827; mar. VIII. 1815, Hannah Maria Fowler, dau. of William and Sarah Fowler of Alder Mills, co. Worcester, born 1790; died 1 X. 1866; issue 2 sons
 - i Edward Fowler Satterthwaite, born 13 IX. 1816; mar. 21 IV. 1853, Mary Jane, dau. of Russell of Greenhill; no issue.
 - ii Clement Satterthwaite, born 2 VII. 1820; mar. VII. 1856, Ellen Sarah Moseley; issue, Edward; Sidney Clement (twin with Florence Helen); Harold; Florence Helen; Ellen Maud.
 - Hannah Maria, as widow of Ed. Satterthwaite, remar. s.p. 19 VIII. 1847, to John Dollin Bassett of Leighton Buzzard, father by his first wife, of Francis Bassett, M.P. for Beds. 1874-5.
- II. JAMES, born 22 XI. 1782; died 2 IV. 1785.
- III. MICHAEL SATTERTHWAITE of Preston, born X. 1784; died 6 VII. 1867; mar. firstly, s.p. Hannah, dau. of Benjamin Gilpin and aunt of the late Gharles Gilpin, M.P. for Northampton. He mar. secondly, s.p. Ellen Waring of Standish.
- IV. JOHN, born 12 VII. 1786; died 24 XI. 1787.
- V. WILLIAM SATTERTHWAITE, born 18 II. 1790; died 15 III. 1866; mar. 10 IV. 1816, Jane, dau. of George Crosfield of Liverpool, by Ann Key his wife, born 19 II. 1797; died 18 II. 1868; issue 5 sons and 6 daughters—
 - I William, born 20 VI. 1820; mar. 26 V. 1847, Jane Pearson Marshall of Kendal, issue p. 97.
 - 2 Edward, born 8 XI. 1823; o.s.p. at Montreal 4 X. 1857.
 - 3 George, born 2 VIII. 1827; died 7 IX. 1827.
 - 4 Samuel, born 21 XI. 1831; mar. 4 VI. 1864, Elizabeth, dau. of John and Ann Brown of Chester, born 31 VII. 1825; issue a son—
 Charles William Satterthwaite, born 9 I. 1866.
 - 5 John of Preston, born 25 X. 1833; mar. firstly, 7 VI. 1866, Deborah, dau. of Samuel Jesper of Macclesfield, by his wife Hannah Wilson, born 27 II. 1841; died 9 III. 1875, having had issue a son—William Henry Satterthwaite, born 24 XII. 1872.
 - John Satterthwaite mar. secondly, at Bradford, 18 X. 1876, Lucy Jesper of that place, dau. of and Sarah Jesper.
 - I Mary Ann, born 11 II. 1817. 2 Elizabeth, born 7 IX. 1818; died 17 II. 1868. 3 Jane, born 20 VI. 1820, twin with William. 4 Hannah, born 1 5 Sarah, born 23 XII. 1829; all unmar. [1X. 1825.

- 6 Margaret, born 30 III. 1836; mar. V. 1861, John Hodgson of Wetherall, near Carlisle, son of John and Jane Hodgson; no issue.
- VI. SAMUEL SATTERTHWAITE of Gorton, near Manchester, born 5 XII. 1791; died at Ackworth 29 IX. 1865; mar. Mary Ann Crosfield, dau. of George and Ann (Key) Crosfield of Liverpool; issue a son—
 - George Satterthwaite, born 30, IV. 1822; a minister, was for some years Superintendent of Friends' School at Ackworth; mar. Rachel Nash, 2nd dau. of Ishmael Nash of Manchester, by his wife Elizabeth Simpson, s.p.
- I. ISABELLA SATTERTHWAITE (twin with Michael), born 5 X. 1784; lived 10 hours.
- II. SARAH SATTERTHWAITE, born 30 IV. 1788; a minister; mar. 4 VI. 1817, Wm. Ord, son of Thomas and Mary Ord; died 1832; issue a son and 3 daus.—
 - I Thomas Ord of Fullwood, near Preston, died 24 I. 1871, aged 48; mar. Mary Ann Wilcockson of Preston, died 26 IV. 1872, aged 48; having had issue 4 sons and 6 daughters—
 - John Henry; Clement; William; Michael, born 1850; died 11 II. 1852. Sarah Jane; Ellen, born 1849; died 15 II. 1852; Mary Esther, born 1855; died 18 III. 1856, and others.
 - 1 Sarah Ord, unmar. 2 Maria Ord, unmar.
 - 3 Ann Eliza Ord, mar. Alfred Fryer of Manchester and Wilmslow; issue—Alfred Cooper; Henry; Sarah Maria; Maria Emily; Gertrude.
- III. MARY SATTERTHWAITE, born 27 XII. 1793; died 4 X. 1863; mar. 28 VI. 1827, Charles Holmes of Orrell Hall, near Wigan, son of John and Ann Holmes of Tivetshall, co. Norfolk, born 1784; died 23 VII. 1858; issue—
 - 1 Edward Holmes, died aged 22.
 - I Lucy, born XI. 1830; mar. 26 VI. 1851, Joseph Jackson of Calder Ho., near Garstang, son of Jonathan and Elizabeth Jackson; issue 6 sons and 3 daughters.
 - 2 Mary Ann, born 2 VII. 1832; died 25 V. 1867; mar. IX. 1860, Joseph Smithson of Halifax, son of James and Agnes Smithson; issue—Joshua; Charles; Joseph; Mary.

SHIPLEY OF UTTOXETER and ELLIS OF LEICESTER.

- OHN SHIPLEY of Uttoxeter, born —; mar. Ann Burgess; issue Shipley eldest son.
 - Joseph Shipley of Uttoxeter, born there in 1721; died 1778; mar. 21 IX. 1751, Hannah Ecroyd, third dau. of John Ecroyd, Physician, of Folds House, Briercliffe, by Martha Smith of Fairfield, his wife, see p. 94. She was born in 1724; died cir. 1793, having had issue—
- I. John Shipley of Uttoxeter, born 22 IX. 1754; died 3 III. 1808; mar. firstly, at Preston-Patrick, Westmoreland, 7 II. 1780, Ann Airey, dau. of John and Ann Airey of Kirkby-Kendall; issue 6 sons and 2 daughters
 - i Joseph, born 8 VIII., 1781; died 1783.
 - ii Thomas, born 16 IX. 1783; died same year.
 - iii John Shipley of Derby, born 4 IV. 1786; died 15 I. 1852; mar. at Uttoxeter 8 V. 1817, Mary, dau. of Joseph and Lydia West of Uttoxeter, born 16 IX. 1794; died 21 VI. 1875; issue—
 - I Thomas, born 5 II. 1818; died 18 VII. 1860; mar. at Derby 14 IX. 1848, Mary Ann, dau. of Daniel Brassington of the Grange, Cheddington, near Leek, and Jane West his wife; she was born 6 X. 1827, and re-married; had no issue by Thomas Shipley.
 - 2 Joseph Shipley, born 7 V. 1825; died 3 I. 1842, s.p.
 - I Mary Ann Shipley of Chesterfield, born 29 VI. 1821.
 - 2 Jane Eliza, born 28 II. 1823; mar. at Derby 21 XII. 1852, George Henry Hopkins of Belper, and had issue.—
 John Henry Hopkins, born 15 I. 1854. George Garness, born 6 VI. 1856; died 20 VII. 1856. George Herbert, born 10 VII. 1858.
 - 3 Hannah of Chesterfield, born 16 V. 1827.
 - 4 Lydia of Chesterfield, born 15 V. 1832.
 - iv Joseph Shipley of Uttoxeter, born 13 XII. 1792; died 2 V. 1875; mar. firstly at Uttoxeter 26 I. 1826, Rebecca, dau. of Isaac and Sarah Bennett of Over Haddon, Bakewell; born 1790; died 9 IV. 1840; issue—
 - I John Shipley of Uttoxeter, born 13 IX. 1829; mar. firstly, at Bakewell 14 V. 1857, Hannah, dau. of John Bowman of Summer Hill, Bakewell, by his wife Jemima Hopkins; she was born 1 III. 1837; died 6 V. 1858, having had issue a son, John Bowman Shipley, born 22 IV. 1858. He

- mar. secondly, at Liverpool, 3 V. 1866, Hannah, dau. of Joseph Smith of Kielsley Park, Derbs., by his wife Elizabeth Bowman; born 29 V. 1836; issue—Joseph Alfred, born 24 VII. 1867; William Henry, 17 IX. 1871; Charles Edward, 1 IX. 1873; Mary Elizabeth, 27 II. 1869.
- 1 Ann Shipley, born 7 XII. 1831; mar. at Uttoxeter 13 III. 1862, Edward Henry, son of Leonard West of Hull, by his wife Anne Rheam, born 8 VIII. 1830; issue—Leonard Henry West, born 27 III. 1864; Waldimar Shipley, 2 III. 1866; Ronald Bowett, 10 II. 1871; died 19 III. 1872; Margaret, 4 X. 1867
- Joseph Shipley mar. secondly, at Leicester, 1 VII. 1841, but without issue, Ann, only dau. of Joseph Ellis, by his wife Rebecca Burgess, and widow of Edward West; she was born 25 I. 1794; died 8 II. 1859.
- v Thomas Shipley of Headingley, Leeds, born 30 X. 1794; died 20 IV. 1858; mar. at Leeds 4 I. 1821, Hannah, dau. of Thomas and Frances Walker of Idle, born 17 II. 1789; issue—
 - 1 Alfred Shipley of Elmfield, Westbury-on-Trym, Bristol, born 29 VI. 1827; mar. at Leicester 16 X. 1867, Sarah Ann, eldest dau. of Joseph Ellis, by Hannah Shipley his wife (see p. 136), born 26 IX. 1835; issue—Henry Ellis Shipley, born 1868; died 1870. Hannah Margaret, born 1871; died 1872.
 - 1 Martha Shipley, born 11 X. 1821; died 18 I. 1870; mar. at Leeds 14 XII. 1852, Joseph Crosland of Bolton-le-Moors, son of Robert and Mary Crosland; issue-Mary Crosland of Worcester, born 17 X. 1854.
 - 2 Caroline Shipley of Bristol, born 4 VI. 1823.
- vi William Shipley of Uttoxeter, born 1796; died 8 XII. 1847; mar. at Uttoxeter Louisa, dan. of Joseph and Lydia West of Uttoxeter, and niece of Betty West, born 20 XI. 1804; died 11 X. 1875; no issue.
- I Martha Shipley, born 1788; died II. 1817; mar. at Uttoxeter 8 II. 1816, John Ellis, esq., of Belgrave, Leicester, eldest son of Joseph Ellis, by his wife Rehecca Burgess, born 3 VIII. 1789. The Ellis family of Leicester pertain to a race probably as widely distributed as any in the realm. Ellys on Ellis of Kyddal now Kiddal Hall—in the par. of Barwick-in-Elmet, co. Vork, was an ancient Vorkshire family of considerable standing, and Kiddal, a picture-squely gabled mansion of the Tudor period—together with the manor—was occupied by many generations of Ellises, till sold to the Wilkinson family, in which it still remains, and in good preservation, vide lithographic view in Bowman's Kirky, Antic, Elemanus. One of the earliest Elys documents is the will of Su John Flys, knt., which has been published by the Sunton Soc., and is dated Tuesday, the 15th day of Oct., 1398, being power? Man of the same year. It is written in Norman-French, and throws

considerable light upon the early family alliances. During the troubles of 17th centy. the Ellises suffered heavily for their royalist sympathies; John Ellis was surprised in Kiddal by a party of Parliamentarian troopers and slain; and the same tragic fate was experienced by three of his sons upon the battle-field. In the neighbouring church of Barwick, erected cir. 1500, is a Gascoign and an Ellis chapel: the latter has lost all its memorials except the fam. arms in stained glass attached to mutilated figures of Saints; these arms also occur in the manor-house upon a conspicuous sideboard at E. end of the hall, viz., Or, on a cross sa. five crescents of the field; impaling Calverley, sa. within an inescutcheon, an orle of owls, arg. For further and voluminous particulars regarding this family, see Notices of the Ellises, by William Smith Ellis, esq., of Hyde-croft, Charlswood, co. Surrey: 8vo., Jno. Russell Smith, Soho Square, London; pub. at one guinea; the supplement, separately and in cover, half-a-crown. This branch is noted p. 69; Sup. p. 9.

John Ellis of Belgrave represented Leicester in Parliament for several years as an advanced Liberal, and was active in numerous other public capacities; was elected Chairman of the Midland Counties Ry. Coy. 7 May, 1849, and held the position until his resignation, 2 Dec., 1857; died 26 X. 1862. He had issue by Martha Shipley an only son, Edward Shipley, of whom presently. He mar. secondly, Priscilla Evans, cousin to the Very Rev. John Saul Howson, D.D., Dean of Chester; issue a numerous family: e.g. 2 sons—

Alfred Ellis of The Brand, Loughborough, mar. Sarah Jane, eldest dau. of Samuel Bowley of Gloucester, by his first wife Jane Dearman Shipley, see *Dearman*.

William Henry Ellis of Ansty Grange, second son, mar. Caroline Bradley, eldest dau. of John Bradley of Worcester, by his wife Sarah Gulson; issue see *Gulson*, p. 65.

Lucy Ellis, eldest dau. of John Ellis, mar. Joseph Stickney Ellis.

Edward Shipley Ellis, esq., of the Newarke, Leicester, only son of John Ellis, esq., of Belgrave, by his first wife Martha Shipley, born 7 I. 1817; mar. at Leicester 14 VI. 1838, Emma Burgess, dau. of John Burgess of Wigston Grange, by his wife Ann Wilson, born X. 1809. He was elected Mayor of Leicester in 1859, and has for some years past been Chairman of the Midland Ry. Coy., succeeding William Evans Hutchinson, upon the resignation of the latter 20 May, 1873. E. S. Ellis has had issue by Emma Burgess, 3 sons and a dau.—

- I. John Edward Ellis of The Park, Nottingham, born 15 X. 1841; mar. at Scarborough 10 IV. 1867, Maria, youngest dau. of John Rountree of that place, by his wife Jane Priestman, born 5 VIII. 1845; issue
 - i John Rountree Ellis, born 3 I. 1868. ii. Arthur Edward, born 7 II. 1870.
 - iii Harold Thornton, born 11 VII. 1875. i, ii Twin daus., born 12 I. 1878.

- II. George Henry Ellis of Leicester, born 23 IV. 1844; mar. at Leicester 8 V. 1872, Rachel, only dau. of William Evans Hutchinson, Esq., of Oadby Hill, by his wife Ann Gulson, see Gulson, p. 64.
- III. Sidney Ellis, born 12, XII. 1850, wool-spinner in Leicester; a highly intelligent young man, whose career of usefulness was cut short, through inhalation of hydrocyanic acid vapour, whilst experimenting in his laboratory, 26 X. 1877.
- I. Emily Ellis, born 1 VII. 1846.
 - ii Mary Ann Shipley, born 6 XI. 1790; died 1806.
 - We return to the second John Shipley of Uttoxeter p. 133, who mar. secondly, at Leek, Betty, dau. of Henry West of Abbey Green near that place, born 10 III. 1764; died 3 II. 1850, issue 3 daus., of whom Phœbe ob. inf. and Sarah born 29 VII. 1804; died 9 XI. 1834; the eldest being—
 - i Hannah Shipley, born 26 X. 1800, died 17 II. 1845; mar. at Uttoxeter 8 I. 1824, Joseph Ellis of Glenfield, 2nd son of Joseph Ellis by his wife Rebecca Burgess, born 1790; died 21 III. 1857, issue 4 sons and 4 daus.—
 - 1 William, born XI. 1824; died IV. 1830.
 - 2 John Shipley Ellis, born 4 II. 1828; mar. at Ampthill, 17 IX. 1856, Selena, dau. of Ed. White of Ampthill by his wife Mary Douglas, born 9 VII. 1829, issue—
 - Bernard, born 2 VI. 1859; Douglas, 30 XII. 1861; John Shipley, 4 II. 1865; Somers How, born 15 II. 1871. Edith Mary, born 8 XII. 1857; Marian, 12 XI. 1860; Mariabella, 1864; died 1864; Agnes Elizabeth, 3 XI. 1866; Anna Selena, born 1869; died 1870.
 - 3 James Ellis of Glenfield, born 2 X. 1829; mar. at Leicester 26 VII. 1855, Louisa Burgess, eldest dau. of Thomas Burgess of Wigston Grange, by his wife Hannah Maria Cooke of Liverpool, and niece of Alfred Burgess, see Gulson, p. 63; she was born at Wigston Grange, 11 V. 1832, and has had issue—
 - Herbert, born 6 VI. 1856; Theodore Burgess, 8 V. 1860; James Bancroft, 1 VIII. 1861; Alexander, 8 IV. 1863; Katharine, 30 I. 1866; Beatrice, 7 VII. 1869.
 - 4 Joseph Henry Ellis, born 19 IX. 1831; died 25 IV. 1874; mar. at Liverpool, 9 VIII. 1860, Sarah Longstreth, dau. of Francis Thompson of Liverpool, by his wife Susan Morris; issue—
 - Francis Joseph, born 8 X. 1870; Gertrude, 24 VI. 1861; Susan Morris, 10 XI, 1863.
 - 1 Sarah Ann Ellis, born 26 IX 1835; mar. at Leicester, 16 X. 1867, Alfred Shipley; laune p. 134. 2 Mary Ellis, born 28 IV. 1826.
 - 4 Hannah Ellis, horn 23 XII, 1833. 4 Sophia Ellis, born 4 I. 1838.

- Mary Shipley, eldest dau. of Joseph Shipley of Uttoxeter, by his wife Hannah Ecroyd, p. 133, mar. at Stafford 27 VII. 1770, William Lythall of Polesworth, near Tamworth, co. Warwick, the 5th and youngest son of Daniel Lythall by Anne Fowler his wife, born 3 IV. 1748; issue 4 sons and 11 daughters
 - i William Lythall, born 21 VI. 1782, o.s.p. ii Samuel, born 24 VI. 1784, o.s.p. iii George, born 5 VII. 1788, o.s.p.
 - iv Ecroyd Lythall, born cir. 1792; was apprenticed with William Aldam, tanner of Upperthorpe, Sheffield; commenced business in the same line cir. 1812, at Henley-on-Thames, where he died in 1823; mar. 1813—4, Ann Ardron, dau. of Richard Ardron, of Sheffield, by his wife Mary Hardy; she died in 1822, æt. 27, having had issue 2 sons and 3 daughters—
 - 1 William Lythall, born 3 II. 1817; died 6 II. 1868; mar. 25 VI. 1856, Mary Eliz. Blakey (now of Spring Bank, Manningham Road, Bradford), dau. of John Ness Blakey, M.D. of Bradford, by his wife Elizabeth Littlewood-; born 16 VI. 1823; no issue.
 - 2 Henry Ecroyd Lythall, born 1820; died 15 I. 1848, s.p.
 - 1 Eliza Ann, born 25 XI. 1814. 2 Maria, born 23 VI. 1815.
 - 3 Lucy, born 1818; died 1836, unmar.
 - i Hannah Lythall, born 4 VI. 1772.
 - ii Anna Lythall, born 16 IX. 1774; died unmar. (twin with Alice).
 - iii Alice Lythall born 16 IX. 1774; died 28 XII. 1817; mar. John Fowler of Alder Mills, near Tamworth, and had issue 3 sons and 2 daus.—
 - I John Fowler, died 1869; mar. Eliza Ardron, younger sister of Ann (Ardron) Lythall; issue, Annette Fowler; mar. . . . Jones.
 - 2 George Fowler, died 1866; mar. Frances Sarah Tunnicliffe, who died 1865, s.p.
 - 3 Henry Bradford Fowler, emigrated to America; mar. and had a numerous family.
 - I Alice Maria Fowler. 2 Hannah Mary, mar. her cousin Benjamin Fowler of Birmingham; issue—
 - Gertrude, mar. Wright. Isaline. Ellen, died unmar.
 - iv v Ann and Maria Lythall, twins, born 18 V. 1777.
 - vi Favoretta, born 6 XII. 1778, ob. juv.
 - vii Esther, born 7 VII. 1780; mar. Edward Piercie; no issue.
 - viii Elizabeth, born 21 VI. 1782; mar. Thomas Rathbone; issue, Thomas Rathbone of Hartshill, died 1870.
 - ix Marianne, born 29 V. 1786, ob. inf. x Sarah, born 26 VIII. 1789, ob. inf.
 - xi Lucy, youngest dau. died 1852; mar. Edward Bayliffe, and had issue—
 - I Edward Ecroyd Bayliffe, emigrated to Australia, where he was living unmar. in 1876.

- 2 Isaac Bayliffe, emigrated to Australia; deceased.
- 1 Alice Lucy, died 1 IV. 1847, æt. 14.
- Alice Shipley, second dau. of Jos. Shipley and Hannah Ecroyd his wife, p. 133, emigrated to U.S.A. 1794; mar. Robert Abbott of Liverpool, and had issue 4 sons and 2 daughters.
 - i Robert Abbott, mar. Deborah Mintnon. ii William, mar. Ann Bowman.
 - iii Joseph. iv Isaac, mar. E. Niley.
 - i Agnes Abbott, mar. Joseph Dean, issue.—
 - 1 Arthur Dean. 2 Robert. 3 Edward, mar. C. Smith. 4 Joseph, mar. Lathrop.
 - 1 Eliza. 2 Mary Ann, mar. W. G. Midlicott.
 - 3 Cornelia, mar. Mat. Brinckman. 4 Valena, mar. G. Burgess.
 - 5 Agnes, mar. W. D. Abbott.
 - ii Mary Ann Abbott, mar. John Dean; issue-
 - 1 Henry Dean, mar. E. Jeffreys; issue, William; Mary Emily.
 - 2 Archibald. I Agnes, mar. John W. Shipley, 4th son of William Shipley, by Phœbe Comstock his wife; issue, Alice; Caroline; Cornelia.
- Ann Shipley, third dau. of Jos. and Hannah Shipley, p. 133, born 1760; died 1854; emigrated to U.S.A. in 1794; mar. her first cousin Morris Shipley of Philadelphia, son of William Shipley by his wife Jane Morris; issue 2 sons and 2 daughters.
 - i William Shipley, mar. Phœbe Comstock of Cincinnati; issue 7 sons and 7 daughters—
 - 1 Morris. 3. William. 5 William, ob. inf.
 - 2 Thomas C. Shipley, mar. M. E. McMidlan; issue, Charles G. Shipley.
 - 4 John W. Shipley, mar. Agnes Dean; see above.
 - 6 Henry Shipley, mar. Anne Borwall; issue, Thomas C.; Anna.
 - 7 William Shipley, mar. Lottie —; issue, Edward; Louis; Elizabeth T.
 - 1 Phœbe. 2 Mary, ob. inf. 3 Ann. 5 Mary. 6 Caroline. 7 Jane.
 - 4 Elizabeth, mar. James Taylor; issue, Henry E.; William, mar. Julia Kirkbride; Emma, mar. Frederick Simpson of Mayfield, Ashbourne, Derbs., son of Thos. Simpson of Newton Heath, Manchester, by his wife Sarah Harrison, sister of Smith Harrison, now of London; issue, Caroline Shipley Simpson, born 15 V. 1876.
 - ii Morris Shipley, born at Uttoxeter, 29 XI. 1784; mar. firstly Ann Eddy; issue, 1 Thomas. 2 William. 3 Joseph. 4 Robert. 1 Hannah. 2 Lucy, 3 Ann M. He mar. secondly Sarah Shotwell of New York; issue, 1 Samuel Shipley. 2 Murray Shipley of Cincinnati, born 1830, a minister; mar. firstly Hannah D. Taylor of Cincinnati; issue, Morris; Caleb W.; Murray; William Ellis; Walter T., deceased; Hannah T.; Mary C., mar. Chas. S. Howland of Wilmington, Del.; issue, Murray S. Howland; Elizabeth A.;

Catherine M. Murray Shipley, sen., mar. secondly Catherine M., second dau. of Thos. Shipley of Philadelphia, by Lydia Elliott his wife.

Morris Shipley mar. thirdly, Mary Shotwell; no issue.

- i Hannah Shipley, mar. Robert H. Bourne of New York.
- ii Mary Shipley mar. William Pell of New York.

SUPPLEMENTARY NOTES.—Among the numerous minor branches of Akroyd of Akroyd, partially indicated but unfollowed by Mr. Walbran in his chart (p. 74—87), one—which appears to have used the same orthography as the later portion of the Lancashire branch—would seem to have settled in the Doncaster district. We have stumbled upon traces of it, whilst engaged upon other quests, both in the Probate Court of York and in the parish registers of Cantley. In the former repository we found a certain will to contain mention of one "Thomas Ecroyd, yeoman de Marre," deceased in 1635. From the Cantley registers we made the subjoined excerpta:—

Marriage, 2 Nov., 1611, Bartle Ecroyd of Sprotbro'.

Birth, 20 Sept., 1613, Ellis Ecroyd (probably issue of the above marriage).

The Burgess family, with which as we have seen, that of Shipley, in common with that of Ellis, has frequently intermarried, deduces from John Burgess of Whitwick, co. Leicester, a considerable landholder there in 17 cent.

Kiddall Hall has been named as an early Yorkshire home of the Ellises; another, and in the same county but lying upon the Derbyshire border and near Balderstone, is Spink Hall, said to be a very quaint old stone edifice; *spink* is a name universally applied to the chaffinch, by the rustic population of South Yorkshire.

Concluding our voluminous and exhaustive notice of her family and its descendants, we retire from these *Elysian* fields and return to Martha Ecroyd, whom we left, p. 72, the bride of William Smith, British-wine manufacturer of Doncaster.

DESCENDANTS of WILLIAM SMITH and MARTHA ECROYD.

N 1788, Martha Ecroyd of Edgend, was married to William Smith of Doncaster, at the Friends' meeting house, Marsden, near Burnley; in Lancashire.

After marriage, William and Martha Smith took up their residence at the place of business, in Baxtergate, for upon Francis Smith's decease, six years before, both property and business feil into his younger son's hands. The mercery branch was relinquished in favour of the British-wine manufacture, for the extension of which, W. Smith added a third large vanit in 1811, and rebuilt the warehouses. He was an active and able man of business, but his personal habits were quiet, and a native simplicity formed a prominent feature, of which many anecdotes are still current in the town. It seems that his earlier amatory expeditions to Edgend proved so unsatisfactory as to be, for a time, wholly suspended; at length some little bird whispered a hopeful strain into the ear of the discouraged suitor, who mustering courage to subdue a natural diffidence, prepared for another visit, the journey, as usual, being performed Before starting, however, he could not refrain from confiding his on horseback. distant errand to a bosom friend, concluding, "but this, thou knows, is in the strictest confidence." No sooner had he departed, than his confidente, meeting a mutual friend in the street, was accosted by the latter, "Ah, so I suppose William Smith is off to Edgend again?" "Indeed," replied the first, "but how may thou happen to know?" "()h, he told me himself." "Ah, in the strictest confidence, I suppose?" "Why, yes, he said something of the kind, but I thought thou would be sure to know." In short, it turned out that the sympathies of numerous friends had been secured for the ex-Having occasion to pass through Sheffield, he was espied by an old acquaintance, who hurried up, but the kindly greeting was half arrested, as the rider spurred on, exclaiming, "Oh, my dear friend, pray don't stop me !-- I'm on the wines of love !!!"-Doneaster was well known then, as now, for its excellent Saturday's market, furnished with every description of country produce. Upon one of these busy occasions, Wm. Smith was shewing several stranger-guests through the town, and of course the markets were all visited; when in a crowded thoroughfare a stout pig, rushing between our hero's legs, levelled him with the pavement, as cleanly and limitantly as it is possible to imagine. Now it chanced that in common with many worthy people, W. S. had several favourite expressions—occasionally repeated almost unconsciously one of these being "I much admire." On the present occasion, so wrapt was he in the sudden effectiveness of the action, that in lieu of promptly rising,

as others would have done, he sat still, all heedless of the ridicule attaching to such a position in a public street; and addressing his companions, commenced with the formula "I do admire," &c.; but it proved too much for the gravity of his companions, who exclaimed, "Never mind admiring now, William Smith, prithee get up! prithee get up!"

Deciding to take rank among the Freemen of his native town, we find by a small pound-stamped document of the borough, "William Smith, Sweet Wine Maker, August 28th, 1806, did solemnly, sincerely, and truly declare and affirm that he was a true townsman of Doncaster, and was admitted and made free to all the benefits and privileges thereof before John Wright, esq., mayor of the town aforesaid; entered by John Stamuell, Sergt. at Mace." He had a large circle of attached friends, by no means confined to the limits of his religious society, strict disciplinarian though he was. Among these, we may mention Thomas Clarkson, with whom he was closely associated in the Anti-Slavery cause, and whom at his house in Baxtergate, and afterwards in Hallgate, he repeatedly entertained. On one, probably the last occasion, this honoured guest was awhile laid up after a serious accident, which is feelingly alluded to in the following letter—one that amply testifies to the noble-mindedness and truly Christian integrity of the now venerable inditer. In justice to him it must appear in its entirety:—

Playford, April 22, 1825.

DEAR WILLIAM SMITH,

Though I am under so many obligations to you, I do not seem unwilling, considering our long friendship, to ask you a favour in behalf of my son.

My son, a member of the Middle Temple, is likely to be called to the Bar in two or three weeks, and I intend at present that he should go the Northern Circuit, either this next time or the time after. Now you would add to my obligations, if you would apply to our friends Fisher [Frederick Fisher, town-clerk of Doncaster from 16th Sept., 1824, to 31st Dec., 1835. Elected Mayor 9th Nov., 1847. Died 2nd Aug., 1850], and Baxter [Robert Baxter, who had then lately settled in practice at Doncaster as a solicitor, in succession to Mr. Bright. Now living in London, 1878], to ask them as a favour, for which I hope I should always be found grateful, if they would occasionally countenance my son, as a junior counsel, in some of their causes, should he travel your way; and I am the more solicitous of this, because, if he were to get nothing at York, where he starts, he might be greatly discouraged. It will be proper, however, that I should say something relative to my son's qualifications before I proceed.

My son was with a special pleader for two years. He has since been a special pleader on his own account for nearly five years also. He has the reputation of having a sound knowledge of the Law, and a sound judgment in the application of such knowledge to practice. He has never yet had a demurrer. He has never lost any solicitor who once employed him. Mr Tyndal has paid compliments on his pleadings, which have occasionally come before him, and so have two Judges on the Circuit.

Now this account you may show our friends Mr. Fisher and Mr. Baxter, with my kind remembrance, and you may assure them that (being sensible that none but persons properly qualified ought to be entrusted with the legal management of the property of others), nothing could induce me to recommend my son to their notice, if I did not believe him to have a competent knowledge of, nay even skill in, his profession. But there can be no hazard to any solicitor, in giving him occasionally a brief, as a junior counsel. My son knows nothing of this my application in his behalf. I cannot doubt that it will be favourably received. I have spent all my life in endeavouring to serve others. I allude now to our great cause. But independently of this, I have done hundreds of favours to

are way I have pointed out is the only way in

haires war letter to me at Playford Hall, near Ipswich,

The first mannious of Christ Church, Doncaster, and afterwards rector of Christ Church, and afterwards rector of Christ Church, Doncaster, and afterwards recto

to the second of the second of

The second of th

Yours truly,

THOMAS CLARKSON.

And it were betalt this gracie was thereby minered was, we believe, the writer's only child; he was the first one three configuration, being the philanthropist's only brother—and by her had likethree configurations. The first three the descendants of the elder Jno. Clarkson's daughters.

Notes that was the sec of William Clarkson, formerly master of the atomic to the Source of section of lambs bern there of III. 1760; received the ruditions of the area from the first at the age of 12 removed to London and subsequently which is through designed for the church, had already taken deacon's more one at another to profession in develop to the great cause of Slave-Trade of them, in the contract to profession in develop to the great cause of Slave-Trade of them, in the contract to profess the chief instigator of the successful political of the successful political before the profession of the Source of Friends, the result being so profound an access of the Source of this being that he produced, firstly, A Portion of the chief of the successful politic of this being that he produced, firstly, A Portion of the chief of the successful politic of this being that he produced, firstly, A Portion of the chief of the successful politic of this being that he produced, firstly, A Portion of the chief of the successful politic of the second of the successful politic of the second of the produced. Playford Hall, near Ipswich, where the chief is the produced of the second of th

when the state of the state was a given resort of Friends of all classes visiting of the state o

favoured—and it is one of the greatest blessings of life to possess—a succession of good and intelligent hand-maids, whose faithful services were appreciated, and returned by personal interest, kindness, and consideration: one of these was picked up in a very unusual way. W. S. was accosted in High Street, about the year 1790, by a female clad in rather uncommon garb, who had been attracted by his benevolent countenance. Her story was shortly thus: -Belonging to a family of good position in Ireland, her relatives had persistently urged her acceptance of the addresses of a young man of handsome form, but dissipated habits, whom she could never love or even respect; and that to avoid further persecution, or life-long misery, she had been compelled to abandon her family, and, all alone as she was, seek support elsewhere. It was a sad case, but the victim being of age, W. S. took her home, and his wife becoming equally interested in the mien and story of the stranger, she was assured of a temporary abode. Some private enquiry eliciting the truth of her account, she was offered a home in the household, which was gladly accepted and long retained, "Betty" becoming thoroughly attached to her employers and their children, and devoting all her energies to their service. Some weeks had passed after her arrival in Doncaster, when, down town on an errand, she once more encountered her impetuous lover, whose hot blood had ill borne the absconding of his mistress; having by some means traced the fugitive, he had followed her to Doncaster. Appealing to the bystanders, Betty was protected till W. S. could be informed, and as he promptly brought the matter before the magistrates, she was exempted from further molestation, the discomfitted suitor returning to his own place. For some years she had a fellow-maid called Sally; both were tidy and comely damsels; both equally became the objects of Edward the head warehouseman's affection, and both were—we have been often assured—as deeply in love with him. Here was a quandary, only solved by poor Betty nobly sacrificing her own feelings for peace, quietness, and by no means the least, the happiness of Sally, to whom she had become warmly attached. The pair being united, settled and flourished on a farm in North Yorkshire, and when Betty at length left her first English home it was to reside with the matron Sally, and devote herself to her old friend's children, with or near one of whom she continued to reside to the termination of her lengthened span of life. The children and numerous grandchildren of Edward and Sally all figure in this volume, the latter being by no means confined to one section of it.

William Smith was in later years a Minister of the Gospel, and we conclude this notice by a few extracts from the *Testimony* concerning him, issued by the Monthly Meeting of Balby, as it describes several personal traits from a less partial standpoint than ours:—"From his youth he was of a remarkably kind and accommodating disposition, which was a peculiar trait in his character through life. He was a liberal and active supporter of all public institutions which he believed were calculated to promote the best interests of mankind; hence his light shone conspicuously as an ex-

ample of philanthropic benevolence. As a proof of the esteem in which he was held, we may repeat what was declared in the report of a local institution, printed a short time after his decease:—'To lessen human suffering, in whatever form it might be presented, was the object of his unwearied solicitude, and in the prosperity of benevolent institutions he cordially rejoiced, but never failed to ascribe their success to the Giver of all Good.' About the 60th year of his age, he believed himself constrained to come forth as a Preacher of the Gospel in our religious meetings, and although his gift was not large, yet, by his faithfully occupying therewith, he became an acceptable minister amongst us, and repeatedly travelled in the service. . . . He uniformly manifested his love to his friends and devotedness to promote the cause of Truth and Righteousness, both by example and precept. . . . He died in Priory Place, Doncaster, the first day of the eighth month 1832, and was interred in Friends' burying ground, Doncaster, aged nearly 76 years—a minister about 16 years." William Smith was greatly interested -- among other educational movements-- in the foundation of the Friends' School at Ackworth, and was a member of the first permanent committee of that large and excellent institution.

Martha Smith, as we learn from the *Testimony of Balby Monthly Meeting*, concerning her, first appeared in the character of a Minister of the Gospel, in 1790, and between 1793 and 1813 she had considerable religious service throughout England, Scotland, and Ireland, and not unfrequently visiting all the different households of the district into which she was led. The following letters refer to a visit of this arduous character in the West of England:—

Bristol, 29 of 1 Ma., 1812.

DRAR NEPHEW,

My friend Priscilla Gurney informs me, in a letter I have received from her, from Bath, that we may expect my cousin thy wife, and our friend Barbara Hoyland, to pay a religious visit to the families of Friends in this city, at which I rejoice, and send this to engage them to make my house their residence while they are employed in that service, which I trust will be to their peace and the benefit of those they visit;—and my cousin Sarah Allen, who lives with me, will cheerfully do what she can to make their quarters comfortable to them.

Please to give my dear love to thy mother and sister, of whose health I shall be glad to hear, and to be informed, as soon as it may be convenient, when I may expect thy wife and her companion, because I would willingly arrange my affairs so as to be most at liberty to render them any assistance or accommodation that may be in the power of

Thy affectionate Uncle,

William Smith, Doncaster.

RICHARD REYNOLDS.

My DEAR NIECE.

Bristol, 22 of 5 Mo., 1812.

Altho' in thy favor of the 27th of last, thou intimates no expectation of my writing again to thee, and tho' I have nothing sufficiently important to communicate that would justify much interruption of thy many engagements during the present solemnity. I am desirous of expressing my continued affection and sympathy, strongly excited during the time I was favored with thy company, and to be edified and comforted by thy public and private labours in our family, with others, in this city, accompanied by thy beloved associates, who, I doubt not, have with their enjoyed the reward of peace in the faithful discharge of duty, arduous and important; to whom I shall

be glad to be affectionately remembered as opportunity may offer, in which my cousin cordially unites. Our servants are grateful for kind remembrance of them and, as well as their master, would willingly manifest it by a repetition of such services as might be in their power to render.

It was pleasant to me to receive so favourable an account of thy journey to London, and of thy meeting with our esteemed friend Henry Hull, and that he commissioned thee with love to me, as well as to our friends George and Hannah Fisher, to whom I delivered it. I suppose there are many worthys united with thee in Gospel love and labour; may it be blessed to them on whom it is bestowed! I am lately returned from a visit to my sister at Bridgewater, and have some engagements at present that leave me but little leisure to enlarge, as I conclude thine leave thee as little to read, even if I had of more importance to communicate; but brief and worthless as the present script, I hope it will be accepted by thee as a sincere token of my being, with sincere regard and esteem,

Thy affectionate Uncle,

RICHD. REYNOLDS.

My love to the family where this meets thee, and to any others, to whom it will be acceptable.

I shall esteem a letter from thee an unmerited favor.—

Martha Smith, at Jno. Sanderson's, -Teaman, Old Jewry, London.

Shortly after return from this missionary tour a long and severe illness supervened, but, between 1825 and 1830 she was again an active labourer in the Lord's vineyard, in fact until the increasing debility of age confined her at home. During these numerous and often lengthened ministerial visits she made many close friendships, and being naturally of a most affectionate disposition, the connection was often sustained by correspondence and a constant flow of presents—tokens of regard and esteem, of which she was the grateful recipient. Many of these were the produce of the personal handiwork of her friends. All were however so highly prized that later in life she made a list of these treasured souvenirs, together with the names of the respective donors; among which—eliminating those of relations, interspersed throughout this volume, we find many which will be noted with interest—

•	•	
Mary Alexander.	Maria Fox, Wellington.	Grace Peabody.
Phebe Allen.	Ann Gates, London.	Margaret Pope.
Ann Backhouse.	Francis Gibson, S. Walden.	Rachel Proud.
David Barclay.	My. and Hannah Gildart.	Elizabeth Rathbone
Mary Basset.	Mary Grindrod.	My.Richardson, Sunderland
Sarah Bevan.	Jos. and Mary Gurney.	Benjamin Thomas.
James Brandwood.	Margaret Hoyland.	Mary Turpin (late Eels).
John Broadhead.	My. and Dorothy Leaver.	Hy. and Esther Tuke.
Sarah Burley.	Phebe Mallinson.	Margaret Unthank.
Rebecca Christy.	Hannah Marriage.	Eliza. and Cath. Webster.
Sarah Clare.	Mary Martin.	Hannah Whittaker.
William Dilworth.	Hannah Middleton.	Esther and My. Wheeler.
Charlotte Dudley.	Maria and Eliz. Peacock.	Mary Tregelles Fox.
Sarah Forster, London.		

The accompanying silhouette, so far as we know, the only portrait of Martha

Smith ever taken, was executed by Eliza Everett, in 1811, and after the prime of life, yet it fairly displays the characteristic cheerfulness of expression her features possessed, even in repose. She died in her husband's last residence, No. 9, Priory Place, 25 XI. 1832, and was interred in Friends' burial-ground, Doncaster, the 30th of the same month, aged 69 years and 7 months, having been a minister forty-two years.

William and Martha Smith had issue 3 sons and a dau. all born at Doncaster-

- I. Francis Smith, born 25 IX. 1790; died 4 I. 1795
- II. Henry Smith of Doncaster, mar. Maria Robson, of whom presently.
- III. Edward Smith, born 21 VI. 1796; whilst yet a youth respected—of excellent disposition and great promise, but lost his life shortly after attaining his majority and the expiration of apprenticeship to his father, whilst bathing in the Cheswold. He was drowned 8 IX. 1817.

The shock proved so severe to the bereaved family that the tragic occurrence was, for many long years, rarely so much as named amongst its members; consequently we find no memorandum or other record of the particulars, except in letters of their Doncaster relatives to others at a distance. From these we gather that the fatal reach was near what had been known as Heaton's wharf, where the bed of the stream was honey-combed from the frequent anchorage of river-craft, and the probability is that, seized with cramp from some cold spring, he had in this disabled state sunk into one of the deeper holes. He was only learning to swim, and having been disappointed of a companion, the danger of attempting to cross the stream was enhanced. Two young men who were bathing near would seem to have seen him sink-to rise no more, alas!—and they emerged from the water to procure assistance, but this came too late, for it was nearly 40 minutes ere the lifeless body could be recovered from the dangerous depths of the "gulfy Don." Dr. Branson and others of the local faculty had already reached the bank but all their efforts to restore animation proved fruitless. The late Joseph Clark—his intimate friend, and who, had he been at home to accompany him, might very probably have been the means of saving his lifedescribes him "as amiable and pious; beloved in his life and in his death mourned by all who knew him."—Life of Fos. Clark, p. 22.

I. Mary Smith, mar. Timothy Harrison; see later on.

HENRY SMITH, eldest surviving son of William and Martha Smith, was born at the Vaults, Baxtergate, 17 IX. 1794; received his education in Doncaster and indentured 30 IX. 1807, when thirteen, to his father in the British-wine manufacture, for a term of 7 years; took up his freedom of the borough through birthright 29 VIII. 1815; mar. at Liverpool 18 XI. 1819, from the residence of her stepfather Isaac Cooke then of Milbank, West Derby, Maria Robson, only dau. of Stephen Robson of Staindrop, co. Durham (see p. 157), by his wife Sarah Waterhouse of Liverpool (see *Waterhouse*); she was born at Staindrop 29 XI. 1800, and was educated at the seminary of Elizabeth Armstrong in Hallgate, Doncaster.



MARTHA SMITH

of Doncaster, at the age of forty-eight.

(FROM A SILHOLETIE EXECUTED BY ELIZA KVERETT).

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ROBSON OF DARLINGTON.



Arms: Azure between three boars' heads a chevron erminois.

Crest: A boar's head out of a mural crown.

MOTTO: Justus esto et non metue.

THE surname Robson being of more frequent occurrence within old Northumbria's borders, than in any other district of Britain—and being borne no doubt by almost as many descendants of old border Robbers, as of individuals named Rob or Robert—we are unable to designate the particular family of co. Durham, using the above arms and crest, whence Robson of Darlington sprang. In the country generally, the early Teutonic Robert, introduced here cir. temp. conquest, has supplied us with the patronymics Robb, Roby, Robson, Robeson, Robbie, Robbins, Robinson, Roberts, Robarts, Robertson, with other orthographical variations. The earliest member of our branch hitherto traced up to is Stephen Robson, whose wife accidentally became famous, illustrating in her person the old aphorism—

"Some are born to greatness, others have it thrust upon them."

She had the misfortune upon one occasion to fall into a mill-dam, and so near to the huge revolving wheel that it was impossible to save her from its terrific embrace, and the horror-struck spectators could only anticipate her re-appearance as a mangled corse. It so happened, however, that one treddle of the wheel was wanting, and through the aperture Jane Robson escaped unhurt. Her marvellous deliverance was soon the topic of conversation over the whole country-side, and interested parties were not wanting to make capital of an event far too astonishing to be allowed to remain unutilised. The charletans seized the circumstance with avidity, and rendered the heroine famous far and wide by proclaiming among other quack medicines—

"And here—see here! is the wonderful pill
That cured Jenny Robson when ground thro' the mill!!!"

Stephen and Jane Robson had several sons, viz.—

Thomas Robson of Darlington, of whom presently.

Cuthbert and Stephen, who signed their brother Thomas's marriage certificate; Cuthbert died 12 V. 1775, æt. 85; but nothing more is known of them; and Robert Robson, who in 1705 mar. Mary Dixon, issue unknown.

Thomas Robson, presumed eldest son of Stephen Robson of Darlington, by Jane his wife, born there I I. 1691; bred to the local manufacture of linen-weaving, but being of a somewhat restless disposition, when about 20 years of age, took advantage of some local opportunity to try his chances elsewhere, and removed to the north of

Ireland. From Thomas Mounsey's MS. Family Notices we gather that but few particulars have been preserved relative to the immigrant's movements there; but near the village where he had settled, a person of some consequence—said to be a judge possessed a seat. Returning home after a prolonged absence this gentleman learnt, among other items of home news, that a young linen-weaver from the North of England had taken up his abode there. Visiting his neighbour, he entered into conversation, and in the course of it enquired whether he understood the manufacture of a fabric of which he had a night-cap. This material proved to be a Darlington huckaback, and our craftsman replied at once in the affirmative; when his interlocutor rejoined that several weavers had similarly asseverated, but he had been deceived in every instance. Thomas Robson thus put on his mettle, soon had a web in the loom, and proving his Darlington training had not been wasted, he finished the piece so much to the satisfaction of his employer as to secure him for a kind patron. How long he remained here is unknown, but certainly he secured a wife in Ireland, who, not long after marriage, joined the Society of Friends, greatly to her husband's annoyance and anger. Finding her to persist in attending their religious meetings he threatened to follow and bring her out by force of arm, but upon attempting this feat, became himself converted, and thus complete unity superseded a growing estrangement. His worthy partner, however, did not long survive, leaving the bereaved husband with four helpless infants. Thus circumstanced, he soon decided upon returning to his native place, and taking ship for a Cumbrian port, there disembarked, purchased an ass and panniers for the orphaned babes, and started by the nearest route Entering this town after his long absence, and probably without having kept up any correspondence with its inhabitants, he appeared in a changed and very homely garb, but was espied by two maidens-who, though now his coreligionists, had known him in youth—when one remarked, "Well, if that man with four bairns in panniers had not been a Friend I should have said it was Tommy Robson." The old neighbours were soon recognised, and the damsels (Mary Hunter and Mary Hedley, who, singular to relate, each in turn became his wife) kindly cared for the now motherless infants, but three of these died early; Dorothy, the only survivor, mar. Joseph Taylor of Bow, near London, and had three children, Joseph, Elizabeth, and Mary, but their descendants are extinct. Thomas Robson soon after his return, commenced the manufacture of various descriptions of linen on his own account, and for retail sale, for which a small shop was opened; succeeding in this business, he mar. secondly, — III. 1726, Mary Hunter, but she only survived the union a short time, dying s.p. Upon her deathbed she expressed a strong desire that her friend should replace herself, as wife of her widowed husband—a touching proof of the high esteem in which both were held, and the wish was complied with, as he mar. thirdly, 12 X. 1728, Mary Hedley, eldest dau. of Thomas Hedley of Hedley-on-the-Hill (see Hedley), by Margaret Ward, his second wife. Thomas Robson, who died 14 I. 1771 (or, according to another account, 17 II. 1771), had issue by his third wife, Mary Hedley, who died 17 VII. 1763, aged 65—

Thomas Robson of Darlington, of whom presently.

Stephen Robson of Darlington, mar. Ann Awmack, of whom see later on.

THOMAS ROBSON, elder son of Thomas Robson of Darlington, by his third wife Mary Hedley, born there 19 XII. 1736; died there 29 IV. 1812. He commenced there the manufacture of linens about 1758, and from a small beginning the business grew into a thriving one. "He was a man of strikingly upright and honourable character, and highly esteemed both in civil and religious society. He was as remarkably thankful in prosperity, as patient and resigned in times of adversity." These remarks appear in a work we shall again have to refer to, intituled Select Family Memoirs, compiled by the late James Backhouse of York, and printed for private circulation by Wm. Alexander and Co., of this city, 12mo, 1831. He mar. 20 I. 1763, Margaret Pease, eldest dau. of Edward Pease of Darlington, by his wife Elizabeth Coates (see Pease Pedigree, also Coates). She had been his early play-mate and school-fellow; born at Darlington 4 IV. 1739; died there 30 IV. 1803, having had issue 7 sons and 4 daus.—

- I Edward Robson of Darlington, mar. Elizabeth Dearman, of whom presently.
- 2 Thomas Robson of Liverpool, mar. Elizabeth Stephenson, p. 152.
- 3 Nathan Robson of Darlington, mar. Rachel Brady, p. 154.
- 4 Stephen Robson of Staindrop, mar. Sarah Waterhouse, p. 157.
- 5 John Pease Robson, born 20 VIII. 1776; died 14 XI. 1776.
- 6 Joseph Robson, born 7 V. 1779; died 26 V. 1779.
- 7 Pease Robson, born 3 II. 1781; died 25 IV. 1781.
- I Mary Robson, mar. Thomas Ellerby of Sunderland, p. 159.
- 2 Elizabeth Robson, born 9 IX. 1766; died 28 X. 1785, unmar.
- 3 Ann Robson, mar. John Mounsey of Sunderland, p. 160.
- 4 Margaret Robson, mar. William Richardson of Shields, p. 162.

EDWARD ROBSON, eldest son of Thomas and Margaret Robson of Darlington, born there 11 X. 1763; he died at Tottenham in his 50th year, 21 V. 1813, and was buried in Bunhill Fields, London. "He was an interesting companion, of liberal sentiments; diffident, prudent and discriminating; of sound religious principles, and of exemplary life and conversation; of superior mental endowments; partial to science generally, to natural history in particular, and as a Botanist attained to considerable eminence." Fam. Memoirs. In Hylton Longstaffe's History of Darlington, p. 369, he is styled "an accomplished botanist and draughtsman;" and is stated to have compiled the List of Plants in Brewster's Stockton and also that in Hutchinson's Durham. He mar. 4 VII. 1788, Elizabeth Dearman,

- second dau. of Nathan Dearman of Pindar Oaks, Darfield, near Barnsley, and Mary Hewitson his wife (see *Dearman*); she was born 27 V. 1770, and died 8 I. 1852, having had issue 2 sons and 2 daus.—
- EDWARD ROBSON of Darlington, born 29 XII. 1791; mar. 3 VIII. 1815, Jane Backhouse, 4th dau. of Jonathan Backhouse of Darlington, and Ann Pease his wife; she was born 3 V. 1787; died 3 VIII. 1815. He died at Exmouth 26 II. 1819 (see *Appendix*), having had issue an only dau.—
 - Ann Backhouse Robson, born 13 III. 1817; mar. firstly Henry, 6th son of Isaac and Hannah Maria Whitwell of Kendal, who was born 24 X. 1718; died 27 III. 1848, having had issue a son and dau.—
 - I. Edward Robson Whitwell, born 27 I. 1843; mar. 12 II. 1873, Mary Janet, dau. of Edward Aldam Leatham, M.P. of Whitley Hall, Huddersfield, and Mary Jane Fowler his wife, born 26 X. 1853; issue a son and dau.— Edward Leatham Whitwell, born 17 I. 1875.
 Annie Violet Whitwell, born 25 X. 1873.
 - I. Maria Jane Whitwell, born 6 VIII. 1841; mar. William Lucas; issue, William Lucas, born 14 VII. 1866. Helen Lucas, born 13 I. 1868.
 - Ann Backhouse Robson mar. secondly 27 I. 1853, David Dale of West Lodge, Darlington, J.P. for So. Dur.; a partner with Messrs. Pease; was elected a managing director of the Consett Iron Coy. upon its formation in 1864; issue a son and dau.—

James Backhouse Dale, born 6 VI. 1855.

Annie Marion Stuart Dale, born 28 XI. 1853; mar. 14 IV. 1874, Edward, son of Henry and Frances Ann Hutchinson, of Darlington.

- DEARMAN ROBSON of Newcastle and Sunderland, born 13 V. 1794; died 15 XII. 1854; mar. 10 VIII. 1826, Rebecca, eldest dau. of Thomas Robson of Sunderland, and Anne Capper his wife (see later on), who was born 31 VII. 1805; died 25 IV. 1868, having had issue a son and 2 daus.—
 - I. Edward Robson, born 17 VIII. 1830; died 19 III. 1832.
 - I. Elizabeth Anne Robson of Sunderland, born 27 I. 1829.
 - II. Katharine Robson, born 30 I. 1832; mar. 16 VIII. 1860, William Henry Hills of Sunderland, and The Knoll, Ambleside; born 16 V. 1831; issue 2 daus.—
 - 1 Christina Dearman Hills, born 28 III. 1863.
 - 2 Mildred Hills, born 1866; died 1866.
- MARY ROBSON, born 14 VII. 1789; died 23 VII. 1860; mar. 5 VIII. 1807, Edward, 4th son of Jonathan Backhouse of Darlington, and Ann Pease his wife; issue, (see *Backhouse*).
- ANN ROBSON, born 24 VII. 1797; mar. 12 VII. 1827, Jonathan Richardson of Shotley Bridge, 2nd son of Thomas Richardson of Sunderland, and Elizabeth Backhouse his wife (see *Richardson*), born 16 XI. 1802, and died at Woodlands,

[1862.

- 25 XII. 1871; issue 2 sons and 4 daus.
- I. Jonathan Backhouse Richardson, born 28 IV. 1828; mar. 16 V. 1830, Rachel, youngest dau. of John Robinson Waite of London, and Sarah Prior his wife; born 3 I. 1827; issue—
 - I Jonathan Richardson, born 17 V. 1851. I Amelia Florence, born 11 X. 1855.
 - 2 Charles, born 6 V, 1852. 2 Marion, born 10 V. 1858.
 - 3 Henry Edward, born 6 VI. 1853. 3 Ann, born XII. 1859; died same
 - 4 Edward Lewis, born 18 X. 1854; 4 Isabella, born 12 II. 1861. [month. died 1 IV. 1865. 5 Amy Erlinda, born 23 X. 1864.
 - 5 Thomas Walter, born 10 II. 1857. 6 Ann, born 2 IV. 1866.
- II Thomas Richardson of The Briary, Shotley Bridge, born 6 II. 1832; mar. 3 I. 1861, Catharine Marion, dau. of John Renton, M.D., of Shotley Bridge, and Hannah his wife; he died 8 I. 1877 s.p.
- I. Lucy Ann Richardson, born 24 XII. 1829; mar. 28 VII. 1852, Jonathan Priestman, J.P., of Derwent Lodge, Shotley Bridge, 3rd son of Jonathan Priestman of Newcastle, and Rachel Bragg his wife; born 15 XII. 1825.

About 500 persons were entertained at tea on the marriage of Mr. J. Priestman, jun., at Shotley, in 1852, to Miss Richardson, when John Bright, esq., M.P., addressed the assembly. Fordyce: *Hist. Dur.* II. 700. Jonathan Priestman formerly a managing director of the Consett Iron Coy., was elected to this position upon its formation in 1864; see also p. 96. Jonathan and Lucy Ann Priestman have had issue—

- I Francis Priestman, born 25 VIII. 1855. 2 Lewis, born 22 XII. 1863.
- I Frances, born 24 III. 1854. 2 Rachel Elizabeth, born 25 I. 1857.
- 3 Lucy, born 6 III. 1859. 4 Katharine, born 4 VII. 1872.
- II. Elizabeth Frances Richardson, born 21 I. 1835, mar. 14 V. 1857, George Peile of Greenwood, Shotley Bridge, son of George and Mary Peile of Whitehaven, born 18 I. 1831; issue—
 - I George Peile, born 27 II. 1858; died III. 1858. 2 Henry, born 18 VII.
 - 1 Mary, born 15 II. 1859. 2 Helen, born 11 II. 1860.
 - 3 Frances, born 12 VIII. 1861. 4 Evelyn, born 29 VIII. 1864.
- III. Amelia Richardson, born 24 II. 1837; mar. 15 VII. 1859, Rev. Robert George Willis of Springfield, Shotley Bridge, son of Robert and Mary Willis of Halifax, Nova Scotia; born 9 IX. 1829; issue—
 - I Robert Willis, born 5 VII. 1864. 2 William, born 31 X. 1869.
 - 3 Thomas Richardson, born 3 III. 1873. 4 Edward, born 28 XII. 1876.
 - 1 Mary, born 5 VI. 1860. 2 Ann, born 14 IX. 1861.
 - 3 Amelia, born 13 II. 1863. 4 Frances, born 30 IX. 1865.
 - 5 Evelyn, born 12 X. 1867. 6 Alice Marion, born 26 XII. 1870.
 - 7 Helen, born 10 IX. 1874.
 - 8 Agnes Maude, twin with Edward, born 28 XII. 1876.

IV. Priscilla Hunter Richardson, born 23 I. 1842; died the following year.

THOMAS ROBSON of Sunderland, and later of Liverpool, 2nd son of Thomas Robson of Darlington, and Margaret Pease (p. 149), born 25 XI. 1768; died at Huddersfield 19 V. 1852; mar. 22 XII. 1796, Elizabeth, dau. of Isaac Stephenson of Stockton, and Elizabeth Muir of Belford, Northumberland, his third wife. She was born 25 VI. 1771, and from an early period of her married life was an active minister, in this capacity travelling much, both in the British Isles and also in North America. Before leaving the latter country she issued an address To Friends of the Yearly Meeting of Indiana, 8vo., printed in Ohio, 1825. Previously to this had appeared An Address to Scamen in 1815, of which a later edition was printed, without date; and one To the Inhabitants of the Island of Stroma, dated from Aberdeen, 30th of 8 mo. 1818; (see Corder's Memorials of Friends, p. 415). She died 11 XII. 1843, having had issue 4 sons and 3 daus.—

HENRY ROBSON born — X. 1798; died unmar. at Stanstead, Essex, 12 VIII. 1850. ISAAC ROBSON of Huddersfield, born 2 VIII. 1800. A minister, and has issued the following brochures:—Music and its Influence, 8vo. Lon. 1845; has been reprinted. Thoughts on Christian Worship and the usual Mode of Conducting it, in connection with its moral and religious influence. 8vo. Lon.; reprinted. Instrumental Music in Worship. 8vo. Lon. 1859. The True Remedy; reprinted from The Friends' Examiner. 12mo. Lon. 1867. He mar. 8 X. 1830, Sarah, 4th dau. of Joshua Wheeler of Hitchin, and his wife Elizabeth Tuke, p. 69, born 1799; issue—

- I. Joshua Wheeler Robson of Dalton, Huddersfield, born XI. 1831; mar. 1868 Elizabeth, dau. of John and Jane Rowntree of Scarborough; born 1839; issue 1 John Herbert Robson; born 21 XI. 1875.
 - I Jane Robson, born 1869; died 1870. 2 Julia Robson, born 5 XI. 1870.
 - 3 Constance Mary Robson, born 4 IV. 1873.
- II. Thomas Robson of Dalton, born 6 I. 1836; mar. 3 X. 1866, Ellen, dau. of Thomas and Elizabeth Mann, of Truro; born 1838; issue—
 - I Ernest Robson, born 24 XI. 1871. I Esther Wheeler, born I XII. 1867.
 - 2 Henry Isaac, born 19 VII. 1873. 2 Mabel, born 10 II. 1869. [1870]
 - 3 Wilfrid, born 23 V. 1875. 3 Gertrude Mary, born 23 X. 1870; died 13 XI.
- I. Mary Robson, born 6 VII. 1834; mar. 7 V. 1855, James Backhouse of West Bank, Holdgate, York, only son of James Backhouse, nurseryman, of York, and his wife Deborah Lowe (see *Backhouse*), born 22 X. 1825; issue—
 - I James Backhouse, born 14 IV. 1861. 2 William Edward, born 5 II. 1865.
- 1 Mary Louise, born 2 IX. 1857. 2 Helen Robson, born 1870; died same year.

JOHN STEPHENSON ROBSON, of Saffron Walden, Essex, born I III. 1802; mar. 15 VI. 1827 Rachel, dau. of Joseph Marks Green of the same place, and his wife Mercy Day, born 1804; issue—

- I. Joseph John Robson, born 2 V. 1828; mar. 23 VI. '53, firstly, Elizabeth, dau. of James K. and Cordelia Bayes, born 1828; died 1859, having had issue Richard Day Robson, born 1854; died same year.
- He mar. secondly, Caroline, dau. of Richard and Mary Thompson of Gainsborough; born 1841; issue—
 - 1 Francis John Robson, born 1866. 1 Mary Adelaide, born 1867.
 - 2 Charles Edward, born 1868. 2 Caroline Josephine, born 1 V. 1872.
- II. Edward Robson, born 17 XII. 1831; mar. firstly, 15 XI. 1855, Katharine, dau. of James K. and Cordelia Bayes; born 1826; died 10 IX. 1871, having had issue—
 - I Edward John Robson, born 17 IX. 1858.
 - 2 Alfred Ernest Albert, born 17 I. 1862.
 - 1 Emily Catharine, born 27 X. 1856; died 14 V. 1874.
 - 2 Edith Mary, born 19 XI. 1860. 3 Anna Cordelia, born 8 X. 1863.
- He mar. secondly, 11 IX. 1873, Mary Ellen Augusta Harker; issue-
 - 1 Algernon Harker Robson, born 18 XII. 1875.
 - 1 Rachel Ellen, born 25 X. 1874.
- III. Walter Robson, born 30 III. 1842; mar. at Sydney N.S.W., 1 XI. 1869, Christina, dau. of George Cox, M.D. of Wollongong, near Sydney, and Elizabeth Mary his wife; born 23 XII. 1847; issue—
 - 1 Arthur Robson, born 28 IV. 1872. I Mabel Grace, born 13 VI. 1871.
 - 2 Sydney, born 25 XII. 1874.
- 2 Ethel, born 26 IV. 1873.
- 3 Ida, born 24 IV. 1876.
- I. Mercy Elizabeth Robson, born 3 IV. 1830; mar. 8 VIII. 1860, Joseph Alexander.
- II. Rachel Priscilla Robson, born 6 VIII. 1839.
- THOMAS ROBSON of Jersey, born 27 IV. 1805; died 1864; mar. 10 VIII. 1835, Ellen Grove; born 1811; died 1872; issue—
 - I. Thomas Robson, born 21 X. 1838; mar. 1867, Mary, dau. of Thomas and Louisa Wilson of Dublin; issue—
 - 1 Thomas Robson, born 19 VI. 1868. 4 Charles Herbert, born 4 IX. 1874.
 - 2 William Henry, born 15 IX. 1869. 5 Harold, born 25 II. 1876. [1872.
 - 3 Alfred born 31 I. 1871. I Margaret Richardson, born 15 IX.
 - II. James Albert Robson, born 31 III. 1840; died 1843.
 - I. Ellen Robson, died in infancy.
 - II. Ellen Elizabeth Robson, born 13 III. 1842; died 1843.
 - III. Margaret Robson, born 1843; died 1865; mar. William Henry Marshall of Leeds; issue one son, William Henry Marshall.
- MARGARET ROBSON, born 22 XII. 1803; died 28 IV. 1862; mar. at Liverpool 5 I. 1832, Wilson Crewdson of Manchester, 7th and youngest son of Thomas and Cicely

Crewdson of Kendal, born 21 I. 1790; died 1871; issue 1 son and 2 daus.—

- I. Wilson Crewdson, born 9 XII. 1832; mar. at Laurence Weston 9 V. 1855, Ellen, eldest dau. of Alfred Waterhouse of Reading, and Mary Bevan his wife, see *Waterhouse*; born 14 III. 1832; died 9 IX. 1876; issue—
 - 1 Wilson Crewdson, born 13, IV. 1856.
 - 2 Harold Bevan, born 28 IV. 1861; died 7 XI. 1865.
 - 3 Herbert Cecil, born 22 XI. 1865.
 - 1 Ethel Mary, born 22 XII. 1859; died 17 VI. 1876.
 - 2 Gwendolen Gertrude Bevan, born 28 III. 1872.
- II. Maria Crewdson, born 17 III. 1836; mar. at Manchester 2 IX. 1858, Francis Edward, son of Francis and Rachel Fox of Tottenham; born 28 I. 1834; issue—
 - 1 Francis Wilson Fox, born 20 XI. 1860. 2 Albert, born 1862; died same year.
 - 3 William Eustace, born 1863; died 1864. 4 Percy Crewdson, born 1 I. 1871.
 - 1 Rachel Maria, born 1859; died 1860.
 - 2 Margaret Theodora, born 21 X. 1866.
 - 3 Helen Mary, born 24 III. 1868. 4 Constance Marian, born 21 X. 1869.
- III. Frances Elizabeth Crewdson, born 1839; mar. at Manchester 3 X. 1867, Richard Reynolds, son of George Fox and Rachel Collier his wife: he was born at Kingsbridge, Devon, 27 III. 1840.
- ELIZABETH ROBSON, born 2 X. 1815; mar. at Liverpool, Joshua, son of Joshua Marks Green and his wife Mercy Day; born 1813; issue—
 - 1 Richard Crafton Green, born 1848. 1 Elizabeth Robson, born 1844.
 - 2 Joseph Joshua, born 1854.
- 3 Henrietta, born 1851.
- 3 Harford, born 1858.
- 4 Margaret Ann, born 1856.
- 2 Mary Charlotte Green, born 1846; mar. 13 V. 1868, John Wilfred Mounsey (see p. 162).
- NATHAN ROBSON, linen manufacturer of Darlington, 3rd son of Thomas and Margaret Robson, born at Darlington 16 II. 1772; died there 6 VII. 1821; mar. 18 VI. 1794; Rachel Brady of Thorne; born 1773; died 18 IV. 1818; issue—
- WILLIAM ROBSON, mercer of Darlington, born there 28 VI. 1797; mar. 1 XI. 1821, Rachel, dau. of Joshua Hutchinson and his wife Rachel Dixon (see *Dixon*); born 1792; died 17 XI. 1868; issue 5 sons and a dau.—
 - I. William Robson of Darlington, born there 15 IV. 1825; mar. 19 VIII. 1874, Mary Ann Fielden; issue—
 - I William Robson, born 6 VI. 1875. 2 Rachel, born 22 III. 1877.
 - II. Nathan Robson, born 14 VI. 1827; died 13 III. 1863; mar. VI. 1854, Sarah Driver of London, issue—

- I James Robson, born 26 VIII. 1856. 2 William Henry, born 21 X. 1857.
- 3 Joshua Hutchinson, born 23 VI. 1860. 1 Mary Rachel, born 4 X. 1858.
- 2 Sarah Driver, born 8 XII. 1861; died 8 IV. 1863.
- IIL Joshua Hutchinson Robson, born 11 I. 1829; mar. 20 III. 1867, Louisa Henrietta Ness.
- IV. James Hutchinson Robson, born 22 XI. 1830; mar. 22 IV. 1868, Elizabeth Pickering, issue—
 - 1 Edith Mary Robson, born 3 VI. 1869.
- 2 Amy, born 26 IV. 1873; died 12 VIII. 1873. 3 Kate, born 24 I. 1875. V. Alfred Robson, born 21 II. 1833.
- L. Maria Robson, born 9 VIII. 1823; mar. 21 X. 1852, Robert Collier Driver of London, issue—
 - I Charles William Driver, born 28 VII. 1853; mar. in London 15 VI. 1876, Florence Kingdon.
 - 2 Robert Manning, born 21 I. 1856.
- 3 James Hutchinson, born 15X. 1857. I Maria Robson, born 9 XI. 1854. NATHAN ROBSON, born 6 VI. 1804; died 3 IX. 1826, unmar.

STEPHEN ROBSON of York, tea dealer, born I VIII. 1806; died 19 V. 1835, unmar. ELIZABETH ROBSON, born II VII. 1795; died 6 XI. 1822, unmar.

RACHEL ROBSON, born 15 III. 1802; died at York 2 VII. 1859; mar. at Dewsbury, Yorks., 30 VI. 1837, John Ford, Principal of the York Q. M. Boys' School, the second of the five sons of Joseph Ford, baker of Worcester city, by his wife Elizabeth, and born there 21 III. 1801; no issue.

Rachel Robson was early deprived by death of most of her nearest relations, her younger sister, mother, father, elder sister, and second brother following in rapid succession. Upon the decease of her elder sister in 1822, she took up her abode and made a home for many years with her devotedly-attached relatives, Henry and Maria Smith, upon their settling in Baxtergate, Doncaster, and no inmate could have been more useful, valued, or beloved by young and old. Her motherly kindness with wayward childhood was only bounded by judicious firmness and high principle, qualities which were further developed and bore excellent fruit, upon her assumption, through marriage, of the domestic responsibilities and cares of a large scholastic establishment. Though her bodily powers were never equal to her desires, the individual care and guardianship exercised over the more than 350 youths who passed under them during the period of her successful administration were admirable, and will long be gratefully remembered by not a few. The committee of the institution recorded in the following terms their sense of her services:—

The committee cannot close their report without referring to the removal by death, in 7th mo. last, of their beloved friend Rachel Ford, and expressing their deep sympathy with her bereaved partner under this affliction. Our late friend occupied the position of female head of the institution from 1837 to the summer of 1857. Gentle

colleagues being Samuel Tuke and John Newby of Ackworth; he became one of its leading members and a contributor of several valuable papers, two of which, Influence and Authority, and The Duties and Difficulties of Young Teachers, were printed and passed through several editions. A more salubrious site, with greatly increased accommodation, was found on the opposite (north-west) side of the city, the school being opened in Bootham at the beginning of 1846. John Ford had excellent conversational powers and several scientific pursuits, encouraging such among his pupils with no little success, and to the York School Nat. Hist. and Polytechnic Soc., many an old pupil will date the commencement of studies which have afforded for life a source of beneficial occupation, amusement, and instruction. Personally, the Principal was most interested in geology, astronomy, and meteorology, pursuits which led into association with the first scientific men of the city, including Wellbeloved, the historian of Eburacum; Prof. Philips, the geologist and curator of the Yorkshire Philosophical Society's Museum; Kenwick, the classical scholar, and later hon. curator of the Museum; Canon W. Vernon Harcourt; and Robert Davies, F.S.A., the erudite local historian.

Mr. Ford came to reside in York in 1828, and from that date took a deep interest in the various objects, and in the welfare of the Soc., having been elected a member so far back as the year 1834. For many years he was an active member of the Council and one of the vice-presidents. The Soc. is more especially indebted to him for his services as curator of Meteorology. His records of daily observations in connection with this department, extend over more than 40 years. We are glad to add, that since Mr. Ford's decease, these records have been presented to the Soc. and are now deposited in the library. Mr. F. was also much interested in the study of Astronomy and as long as his health permitted he was in the habit of using the instruments in the Society's observatory.—Ann. Report, Yorks. Philos. Soc., 1875.

Failing health induced John Ford's relinquishment of active scholastic duties in 1857, when he and his wife retired to a neighbouring residence; in 1864 he resigned his later position of superintendent of the Bootham Seminary; was recorded a minister of the Soc. of Friends 8 mo. 1859; expired after a lingering and painful illness at his house, 7, St. Mary's, 16th of 8 mo. 1875, and on the 19th was interred in the grave of his late spouse at Friends' burial ground, Heslington Road, in his 75th year.

MARY ROBSON, born 29 IV. 1809; died 2 VII. 1817.

STEPHEN ROBSON of Staindrop, born at Darlington 21 IV. 1773. Settled at Staindrop as a mercer, woollen draper, and tea dealer. He had a strong taste for drawing, and, inheriting a fondness for botany, both pursuits were keenly pursued as leisure allowed, and he has left behind numerous mementoes of his abilities as a draughtsman, during a too short-lived career in this lovely neighbourhood. Among these may be named, a series of a dozen flowers beautifully copied from nature, of actual size upon folio sheets; a fac-simile, on a single card, of a

12mo. volume entitled Conversations on Botany, lying open at page 120, and opposite Plate 7, illustrating a plant of Galanthus Nivalis in bloom—the painting, hand-printing, and binding in morocco, with imitation gilding, being most neatly executed and evidently designed for one of a pair of hand fire-screens; a Pug-dog, also painted on card, which when placed in the corner of a room has repeatedly been attacked by dogs as a living creature; heads in crayon representing respectively Despair and Laughter; Views of Raby Castle in Indian ink, of various sizes, down to a diminutive "watch paper";—large view in sepia of Fountain's Abbey, 1798. The magnificent baronial hall of Raby was a favorite subject for his pencil and brush. In the Gentleman's Magazine for Oct., 1792, Pl. III. fig. III., will be found an engraving of Raby Castle from the S .- "The Drawing," as we are informed by "R.D," a correspondent at Barnsley, "was made by an ingenious young "gentleman, Mr. Stephen Robson of Staindrop, and does credit to his genius." Some years later he made a series of drawings illustrating the Castle and its chief out-buildings in the Park, with Staindrop Church, which, engraved by J. Scott, were published in 1798, by J. Wheble, Warwick Court, London, and probably for the noble owner. Stephen Robson married at Liverpool 18 IX. 1799, Sarah Waterhouse, third daughter of Ellythorp Waterhouse of Liverpool (see Waterhouse) and his wife Sarah Clough (see Clough). She was born 2 X. 1779, and died at Seacombe 4 XI. 1858, after mar. secondly, Isaac Cooke of Liverpool, by whom she had issue two sons—I Benjamin Cooke, born 6 IX. 1816. 2 Nicholas Cooke, born 14 I. 1818; mar. Alice Gray, and has issue (see Waterhouse). Still earlier in life than his uncle the botanist, Stephen Robson became a victim to consumption; he died 14 XI. 1802, and was buried at Staindrop, leaving two orphan infants a son and dau.-

HENRY ELLYTHORP ROBSON, formerly of Liverpool and Liscard Vale, Cheshire, now of Neaum Crag, Skelwith, near Ambleside, born at Staindrop 9 I. 1802; educated at the seminary of Joseph Sams of Darlington, antiquary, linguist, and virtuoso; mar. firstly 2 III. 1830, Mary Binns, second dau. of Thomas Binns of Liverpool, by his wife Hannah Salthouse of Ulverston. She was born at Liverpool 16 III. 1807. (Thomas Binns was quite a literary character, partial to antiquarian studies; and, skilled in botany, formed an excellent hortus-siccus. He is, however, best known among the literati as the careful, discriminating, and indefatigable collector of an enormous mass of valuable materials towards a future History of Lancashire. This unique collection fell to one of his sons, and ultimately was purchased by the Town Council of Liverpool for its Free Public Library, at a very moderate price. It was bound up in 30 folio volumes at a cost of about £40, but we cannot here give a digest of their contents. The engravings—including a host of historic portraits and scarce views—original drawings, plans, maps, marine charts,

&c., are said to number over six thousand.) Mary Robson died at Liscard Vale 26 VII. 1855, having had issue 3 sons and 6 daus.—

- I. Stephen Robson, born 7 VI. 1833; died 23 I. 1851.
- II. Theodore Robson, born 17 III. 1835; died 31 I. 1851.
- III. Thomas Binns Robson of Ellythorp, Fourth Creek, Paynham, South Australia, born 21 IX. 1843; mar. 1 III. 1871, Henrietta, sixth dau. of Henry Watson of North Adelaide, So. Australia (see *Waterhouse*), and Charlotte Eliza Float of Chichester, his wife; born 8 IV. 1848; issue—
 - I Henry Binns Robson, born at Adelaide 9 XI. 1871.
 - 2 William Ellythorp, born at Ellythorp 9 VIII. 1877.
 - 1 Mary Emily Robson, born at Ellythorp 5 III. 1873.
- I. Eliza Robson, born at Liverpool 19 VIII. 1831; mar. 14 X. 1858, Robert Atkinson Eskrigge of Liscard Vale, Cheshire, son of — Eskrigge of Stockport, Cheshire; issue—
 - 1 Thomas Tatham Eskrigge, born 19 X. 1859.
 - 2 Arthur Edward, born 21 VIII. 1862. 3 Theodore Robson, born 27
 - 4 Robert Brockbank, born 31 III. 1868.

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- 1 Mary Binns, born 15 II. 1861. 2 Edith, born 22 I. 1872.
- 3 Emily Linton, born 20 XII. 1874.
- II. Hannah Robson, born 15 III. 1837.
- III. Sarah Robson, born 12 X. 1839; died 18 XI. 1864.
- IV. Maria Robson, born 23 IX. 1841; died 12 IX. 1874; mar. 19 X. 1864,
 Joseph Haughton of Scotby, Carlisle, son of Joseph Haughton of Ferns,
 co. Wexford; born 15 VII. 1840; issue—
 Henry Binns Haughton, born 20 VII. 1865; Ernest Waterhouse, born
 25 I. 1869; Mary Josephine, born 4 VI. 1867; Mabel Wright, born 1 X.
 - 1873.
- V. Henrietta Robson, born 11 III. 1845.
- VI. Emily Robson, born 3 V. 1849; died 6 IV., 1863.
- Henry Ellythorp Robson, mar. secondly, 3 II. 1864, Elizabeth Bryan, widow of Bryan of New Orleans, and only dau. of Thomas Bragg of Whitehaven, by his second wife Ann Boadle; she was born at Whitehaven 28 IV. 1817.
- MARIA ROBSON, born 29 XI. 1800; died 3 VII. 1862; mar. 18 XI. 1819, Henry, second son of William Smith of Doncaster, and his wife Martha Ecroyd; born 17 IX. 1794; died 29 I. 1866; issue 6 sons and 6 daus., see Smith, later on.

MARY ROBSON, eldest dau. of Thomas and Margaret (Pease) Robson of Darlington, born there 5 I. 1765; died 9 X. 1831; mar. 15 V. 1788, Thomas Ellerby of Sunderland, mercer and draper; born 1757; died 20 X. 1817; issue 6 sons and 4 daus.

THOMAS ROBSON ELLERBY, born 10 IV. 1789; died — II. 1827; mar. Ann Robinson of Sunderland; born 1788; died 22 IX. 1842; issue an only son—

I. Henry Stephen Ellerby, born 1821; died 1 VIII. 1824.

EDWARD ELLERBY, born 16 II. 1793; died in America, 1852.

JOHN ELLERBY, born 10 XI. 1794; died 20th of same month.

JOHN ELLERBY, born 25 XII. 1798; died 31 VII. 1799.

HENRY ELLERBY, born 9 VII. 1800; died 9 II. 1808.

STEPHEN ELLERBY, born 8 III. 1802; died 18 V. 1822, unmar.

MABEL ELLERBY, born 8 X. 1790; died 23 VII. 1815; mar. 13 VIII. 1812, Francis, son of Francis Gray of Sunderland, and his wife Hannah Awmack; born 16 IX. 1787; died 9 IX. 1842; issue 2 daus.—

- I. Hannah Gray, born 4 VI. 1813; died 31 VII. 1821.
- II. Mabel Ellerby Gray, born 6 VII. 1815; mar. 8 V. 1843, John Cass Smart, M.D., son of George Smart, surgeon of Hutton Bushel, Scarborough, and Bella Harrison his wife; born 10 XII. 1815; issue 3 sons and a dau.—
 - 1 Francis Gray Smart, M.D., born 25 I. 1844.
 - 2 John, born 28 XII. 1845; died X. 1846
 - 3 George Edward, born 5 XI. 1849. I Margaret Smart, born 20 III. 1853.

MARGARET ELLERBY, born 2 XI. 1796; died without issue 5 XI. 1853; mar. 18 III. 1822, George Wise of Leeds, born 1791; died after a second marriage 5 XI. 1857. MARY ANN ELLERBY, born 19 IX. 1803, living at Rathgar, Dublin, unmar.

ELIZABETH ELLERBY, born 23 VIII. 1807; died 18 VI. 1817.

Ellerby is the name of a village par. of Lythe, near Mulgrave Castle, Cleveland.

Ann Robson, 3rd dau. of Thomas Robson, by his wife Margaret Pease; born at Darlington 28 IV. 1770; died there 29 XII. 1840; mar. there 19 X. 1791, Fohn Mounsey of Sunderland, hatter and furrier, son of John Mounsey of Penrith, by Mary Hamilton his wife, and grandson of Thomas Mounsey, whose father, Mark Mounsey, was mar. at Preston in 1703 to Ann Hewitson by Vicar Peploe, afterwards Bishop of Chester. John Mounsey of Green Street, Sunderland, born 6 X. 1766; died 11 II. 1833, aged 66. He was the first of his family to join the Society of Friends, in 1790, and was appointed an Elder in 1820. For a further account of him see The Annual Monitor of 1834, p. 134; also S. Corder's Memorials of Friends. He had issue by Ann Robson his wife 2 sons and 3 daus.—
Thomas Mounsey of Hendon, Sunderland, born 19 I. 1793; died at Hendon 7 XII. 1850. He early devoted his leisure to the fine arts, chiefly sketching, drawing, lithography, and etching on copper, often working in conjunction with his relative Jonathan Richardson (p. 150), who became a practised lithographic printer. A good example of their joint productions lies before us—

probably the most picturesque illustration extant of the subject—"St. Edmund's Hospital, Gateshead"—drawn by T. Mounsey, 1822, and printed by Jonathan Richardson. It ably depicts the good architectural details of this 13th century edifice, now chiefly lost to sight through incorporation with Holy Trinity Church. Another view represents a very different building, but one of much interest—the ancient and quaintly-towered castle-mansion of the Barclays of Scotland, Ury—the scene of the celebrated apparition which disclosed the secret repository of long-lost title deeds of great importance. The title of this print is "Ury, the Residence of Barclay the Apologist." Drawn by P. Bevan (Paul Bevan, see Waterhouse), and etched by T. Mounsey, 1822. He also illustrated, wrote, and published A Brief Account of Thomas Fell of Swarthmore Hall, prefixed by a view of the hall, which was long used for divine worship. Thomas Mounsey mar. 17 IX. 1817, Mary Capper, 6th dau. of Jasper Capper of Stoke Newington, by his wife Anne Fry, born 19 I. 1795; died 1870; having had issue 4 sons and 2 daus.—

I. Edward Mounsey of Penge, London, born 26 IX. 1818; mar. firstly, 29 IV. 1847, Emily, second dau. of Edward and Mary Backhouse (p. 150); issue—

I Thomas Edward, born 26 VI. 1848.

1 Ada Mary, born 24 X. 1849. 2 Elizabeth Laura, born 20 IX. 1852.

He mar. secondly, 20 XI. 1873, Emilie, 4th dau. of Jean and Louise Hoffherr of Schiltigheim, near Strasbourg; born 12 VIII. 1842; issue—a dau.—

1 Aimée Louise Mounsey, born 27 VIII. 1875.

- II. Jasper Capper Mounsey of London, born 25 II. 1820; mar. firstly 16 X. 1851, Elizabeth, dau. of John R. Waite of London, and Sarah Prior his wife; born 3 XI. 1823; died 31 I. 1862, having had issue 5 sons and 2 daus.—
 - 1 Henry, born 7 XI. 1853. 2 Charles Herbert, born 18 XII. 1855.
 - 3 Alfred, born 26 VIII. 1857.
 - 4 Frederick, born 17 V. 1859; died in New Zealand, unmar.
 - 5 William Prior, born 20 VII. 1860; died 25 XII. 1861.
 - I Ellen, born 2 VIII. 1852; mar. (second wife) at Friends' Meeting-house, Westminster, 19 VII. 1877, William Leatham Barclay, second son of Joseph Gurney Barclay, banker of London (Barclay, Bevan, & Co.), and a nephew of the late Hannah (Gurney) Backhouse of Darlington (see Backhouse), by his first wife Mary Leatham, dau. of Wm. and Margaret Leatham of Heath, Wakefield, and sister of Ed. Aldam Leatham, esq., M.P. for Huddersfield. W. L. Barclay is a lineal descendant of the Barclay family of Ury, Kincardineshire (of common origin with the Berkeleys of Gloucestershire), which has produced several men of note. (Robert Barclay, the Apologist, now recognised as the first of Scotland's

theological writers, born at Gordonstown, Morayshire, 23 Dec. 1648; died at Ury, 3 Oct. 1690; he left seven children; one son David became an eminent mercer of Cheapside, and founded the London branch of the family to which the well-known bankers belong.—Dr. John Barclay, the celebrated anatomist, who bequeathed his valuable museum to the Royal Coll. of Surgeons of Edinburgh.—Capt. Barclay, who assumed the surname of Allardyce, the noted amateur athlete and pedestrian of our own century; died 1854; see biog. notice in Chambers's Book of Days, I. 609.)

2 Gulielma, born 2 XII. 1854.

- Jasper C. Mounsey mar. secondly 29 IV. 1869, Eliza, dau. of Philip Holmes and Eliza Stanton his wife; born 24 VI. 1827; issue—a dau.—

 1 Beatrice Emily, born 30, IX. 1871.
- III. John Mounsey, born 7 VII. 1823; mar. 26 III. 1857, Caroline May; issue 2 daus.—Gertrude Sophia, born 4 VIII. 1858; Rosamond, born 27 XII. 1859.
- IV. Thomas Mounsey, born 24 VIII. 1824; died the following day.
- I. Anne Mounsey, born 22 VII. 1821; died 10 VIII. 1822.
- II. Katharine Mounsey, born 5 X. 1831; mar. 26 III. 1856, Edward, eldest son of Edward and Mary (Robson) Backhouse (see *Backhouse*).
- JOHN MOUNSEY of Hendon Hill, born at Sunderland 5 X. 1801; mar. 24 VII. 1829, Lucy, eldest dau. of Edward and Mary Backhouse (see *Backhouse*); born 16 XII. 1812; died 1872; issue—
 - I. Edward Backhouse Mounsey, born 20 VI. 1840; banker, of Darlington (Backhouse and Co.); mar. at Bishop Auckland 20 II. 1878, Rachel Ann Fryer of Smelt House, Howden-le-Wear, co. Dur., third, youngest, and only surviving dau. of the late Joseph Jowett Fryer of Holly Bank, Rastrick, co. York, by his wife Rachel Coates of Smelt House, sister of Isaac Coates, now of Southampton (see *Coates* later on)—a virtual re-union, in the fourth generation, of the old county families of *Coates* and *Robson*.
 - II. John Wilfrid Mounsey, born 7 X. 1843; mar. 13 V. 1868, Mary Charlotte Green, second dau. of Joshua Green of Stanstead, Essex, by his wife Elizabeth Robson of Liverpool, p. 154; born 1846, and has issue—
 i Wilfrid Arthur, born 13 VIII. 1871. ii John Harold, born 13 I. 1874.
 i Ethel Mary, born 4 IX. 1869.
 - I. Lucy Elizabeth Mounsey, born 27 XI. 1841.
- II. Anna Priscilla, born 23 II. 1847. III. Mary Emma, born 12 V. 1851. MARGARET MOUNSEY, born 28 VIII. 1794; died 28 X. 1810. MARY MOUNSEY of Sunderland, born 26 IV. 1796; died unmar. 18 IX. 1875.

ANN MOUNSEY, born 11 II. 1798; died 27 III. 1800.

The origin of the English name Mounsey is referred by Mr. Lower to the French

one Monceau, and he adduces in proof of this the common pronunciation of Hurstmonceux in Sussex, which is Hors-Mounseys. This may be true enough of the south-country name, but it does not necessarily apply to the north, where tradition refers it to the Roman Montia. The corruption in either case is a perfectly natural one, and when we consider how many Imperial officials, both military and civil, must have been quartered or stationed in the district of the Great Wall and its numerous neighbouring stations, the supposition that a scion of the Montia family of Rome may have married and left descendants here, is far from improbable.

MARGARET ROBSON, fourth and youngest dau. of Thomas and Margaret (Pease) Robson, born 19 VIII. 1775; died 9 IX. 1858; mar. 18 VI. 1817 (second wife), William Richardson of Shields, second son of John Richardson of Low Lights, tanner, by Margaret Stead his first wife. (William Richardson, by his first wife Sarah, dau. of Thomas Priestman of York, had issue a dau. Sarah Priestman Richardson.) William Richardson had issue by his second wife Margaret Robson 2 sons and a dau.—

William Henry, born 5 VII. 1819; died 4 XI. 1819.

John Thomas, born 15 VII. 1822; died 18 IV. 1823.

Margaret, born 6 V. 1818; died 27 III. 1854; mar. 18 VIII. 1841, Thomas James Backhouse; issue (see *Backhouse*).

We now revert to the junior branch.

STEPHEN ROBSON, younger son of Thomas Robson of Darlington, by his third wife Mary Hedley (p. 149), was born there 24 VI. 1741; died there 16 V. 1779.

He continued the Linen manufactory of his father, at whose decease he became possessed of the freehold house and shop in Northgate; and here carried on likewise a grocery business. Although thus closely occupied, he found time for devotion to scientific pursuits, more especially botany, astronomy, and heraldry. The result of unwearied application was that "he ranked highly, both as a literary and scientific character, combining with his acquirements great cheerfulness, meekness, and piety." (Fam. Memoirs). As a botanist he compiled the earliest general work upon the Flora of the British Isles, all previous publications connected with this subject having been herbals. It was published by subscription, follows the Linnæan system, and is intituled The British Flora, containing the Sclect Names, Characters, Places of Growth, Duration and Time of Flowering, of the Plants growing Wild in Great Britain; to which are prefixed the Principles of Botany, by Stephen Robson. 8vo. pp. 354, calf. York, 1777. This identical title was adopted by the late Sir W. Jackson Hooker of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, for what is now the best treatise on the subject

extant. The earlier production, published when the enthusiastic author was only 36 years of age and closely confined to the counter, was, however, no mean attempt for one entirely self-taught both as regards the classic languages and science, and reflects great credit upon his proficiency, and the good purpose to which this was applied. A young man named Collins-who penned a long Elegy on his decease, and who enjoyed his intimacy, remarks, "So strong was Mr. Robson's genius, and so much was it improved by the most zealous application, that he would read or translate Linnæus or any other Latin author on Botany with the utmost facility, although he never learnt a syllable of Latin from any tutor whatever." We are gratified to learn that his Hortus Siccus, comprised in 3 folio volumes and dated 1772, is yet in existence and carefully preserved by his grandson, in addition to the MS. of his British Flora, and many other volumes of manuscript extracts, &c., all of which are executed in a remarkably neat and legible caligraphy. He composed several pieces of poetry, but committed the whole of these to the flames. He did not long survive the publication of the Flora, being carried off by pulmonary consumption in his thirty-ninth year. Naturally of a delicate constitution, there can be little doubt but that severe studies, and the too sedentary occupation of leisure from business, hastened his premature and greatly regretted decline. He was satisfied that the arms introduced are those of his family.

Stephen Robson, by Ann Awmack (see *Dixon*), had issue a son and 2 daus.—
THOMAS ROBSON of Sunderland, born 20 I. 1779; died 14 IV. 1853; mar. 12 X. 1803,
Anne, third dau. of Jasper and Anne Capper of Stoke Newington, born 20 IX.
1784; died 20 III. 1850; issue—a son and 8 daus,—

- Edward Capper Robson of the Esplanade, Sunderland, born 12 IX. 1812; mar. 23 III. 1842, firstly, Hannah Garbutt Mennell, fifth dau. of Isaac Mennell of Scarborough, and his wife Martha Dearman; she died 7 XII. 1846, having had issue a son and dau.—
 - I. Thomas, born 28 I. 1843; died unmar. 30 VII. 1868.
 - I. Emma Dorothy, born 7 VII. 1844.
- Edward Capper Robson mar. secondly 15 IV. 1852, Priscilla, fourth dau. of Samuel Tuke of York, and Priscilla Hack his wife; issue 3 sons and 2 daus.
 - I. Stephen Edward, born 11 V. 1853.
 - II. Frank, born 30 V. 1857. III. Arnold Henry, born 31 III. 1859.
 - I. Priscilla Maria, born 29 VII. 1854.
 - II. Florence, born 15 IV. 1856; died 14 I. 1863.
- Rebecca Robson, born 31 VII. 1805; died 25 IV. 1868; mar. 10 VIII. 1826, Dearman Robson (issue see p. 150).
- Hannah Robson, born 2 II. 1807; mar. Edward, son of John and Mary Dodshon of Stockton, born 16 IV. 1806; died 10 IV. 1869; issue—
 - I. Edward, born 20 II. 1841; mar. Clara Cecilia Nicholson.
 - I. Frances, born 20 II. 1841; mar. 21 V. 1863, Frederick Williams of Norton,

Stockton, born 6 VII. 1835; issue a son and 3 daus.—

- 1 Reginald, born 25 V. 1865. 1 Constance, born 23 III. 1864.
- 2 Ada Mary, born 21 VI. 1867. 3 Mabel, born 27 I. 1870.
- Anne Robson, born 1810; died 1869; mar. (second wife) Thomas James Backhouse (see *Backhouse*); no issue.
- Mary Robson, born 1814; mar. 13 IV. 1843, William Harle Hargrave, son of Joseph and Phebe Hargrave, born 11 VIII, 1820; issue a son and 2 daus.—
 - I. Walter Harle, born 30 XII. 1846. I. Emily Swaine, born 29 I. 1844.
 - II. Ellen, born 3 IX. 1845.
- Sarah Robson, born 19 X. 1816; mar. 9 II. 1843, William, son of Thomas Thompson of Liverpool, and Frances Phillips his wife; emigrated to Canada; issue two sons—
 - I. Thomas Phillips Thompson, born 25 XI. 1843; mar. 2 III. 1872, Delia Florence Fisher; issue a son and dau.—
 - I William Phillips, born 4 I. 1876. I Clara Florence, born 2 II. 1873.
 - II. Theodore Thompson, born 2 IX. 1846; died 17 VI. 1874; mar. 19 XII. 1871, Harriet Groves; issue a son and dau.
 - I William Theodore, born 4 I. 1873. I Hatty Sarah, born 24 I. 1875.

Frances and Katharine Robson, twins, born 1817; both died same year.

Octavia Robson, born 1828; died in the following year.

HANNAH ROBSON, born 1774; died 5 VI. 1790.

MARY ROBSON, born 1776; died 2 IV. 1777, aged 9 months.

AUTHORITIES.—Chart, laboriously compiled by William Robson of Darlington; Family Notices, compiled by the late Thomas Mounsey of Sunderland, but not printed; Select Family Memoirs, compiled by the late James Backhouse of York; Registers of the Soc. of Friends.

HEDLEY OF HEDLEY-ON-THE-HILL, co. NORTHUMBERLAND.

HERE is good reason for believing that the family of Hedley-on-the-Hill in Northumberland, was one of old standing, though now forgotten and unknown there; whether it gave name to the village or took its designation (head of the ley, or lea, a low-lying meadow) from this locality, are moot points. We are the more particular in the description of the place, seeing that the late James Backhouse of York, one of the numerous descendants of the family, has erroneously fixed its old home at Hedley Hill, near Lanchester, co. Dur., in his Select Fam. Memoirs. Hedley-on-the-Hill is a hamlet now pertaining to the par. of Prudhoe, but it formerly belonged to the then very extensive one of Ovingham, which is now confined to the northern side of the Tyne. It lies I m. S. of Mickley, 11/2 N.E. of Whittonstall, and 2 m. S. of Eltringham-on-Tyne, all in co. Northumb.; and 3 m. N.W. of Ebchester, in co. Dur. The locality will be famous wherever English art, ingenuity, or perseverance is appreciated as the cradle of the Bewick School-the natal place of the great reviver of the art of wood-engraving, and the most clever of his band of talented pupils-John Bewick, his next younger brother, and Robert Johnson the painter (whose lives, alas! were early sacrificed to their absorbing professions), and John Jackson, whose excellent productions are almost as numerous as those of his renowned master. Thomas Bewick was born at Cherryburn (within 2 m. of Hedley-on-the-Hill), 10-12 VIII. 1753; died at Gateshead 8 XI. 1828, leaving a son and 3 daus., of whom 2 daus. alone survive and unmar.; John Bewick, born at Cherryburn 30 III. 1760; died there 9 XII. 1795, unmar.; Robert Johnson, a family connection of the foregoing, born in the neighbouring par. of Shotley, Northumb., 1770; died at Kenmore, Scotland, 29 X. 1796; John Jackson, born at Ovingham 9 IV. 1801; died in London 27 III. 1848. The brothers Bewick lie buried in the pretty but crowded churchyard of Ovingham, where monumental tablets to them and to Robert Johnson remain. Of Thomas Bewick a bust in marble and several portraits are extant, but of John, who excelled his elder brother as a designer, not one is known. Returning to the Hedley family of Hedley-on-the-Hill, so scant and uncertain is the information supplied by its par. registers (Ovingham) that we must pass the entries by with the remark that these records only commence about 1683, and that the earliest pages are so worn and stained that many names are illegible. They, however, attest the fact that at this period at least one family of the name existed in the parish. Residences are not

attached to the names until some years later, or we might have extracted them with more confidence.

THOMAS HEDLEY of Hedley-on-the-Hill, was born and bred in the Roman Catholic faith, but somewhere about middle life joined the Society of Friends, and subsequently removed to Westerton, co. Durham, where several of his younger children were born. From one or other of his wives a large proportion of the members of this society now resident in co. Durham and Cleveland are descended, and although we can here only furnish a general and very imperfect sketch of Thomas Hedley's multitudinous descendants, it will in most cases indicate the links of our main subject. The name of his first wife is unknown; by her he had 2 sons and a dau. He mar. secondly Margaret, dau. of Cuthbert Ward, steward to James, last Earl of Derwentwater, by whom he had 9 children, 6 sons and 3 daus.

- I. Thomas Hedley, eldest son of Thomas Hedley by his first wife, mar. Ann Bell, issue
 - i Beatrice Hedley, mar. Joshua Ianson of Leybourne; issue-
 - I Joshua Ianson, mar. Hannah Matis (?) of Cockfield, issue
 - a William, mar. Mary Hill, issue—Edmund, mar. . . Lowe; Richard; Alfred; Frederick; William; John; Mary, mar. William Ianson (spelt Janson in the south) of Tottenham, issue—Richard, mar. Mary Backhouse of York (see *Backhouse*); Eliza; Caroline.
 - b Joshua. c Thomas. d Jane, mar. P. Furnies.
 - 2 John Ianson mar. firstly E. Humphreyvill of London; secondly . . . Clayton, issue
 - a James mar. Margaret Dunn of Guisbro.' and had issue—Henry; Eliza.
 - 3 James Ianson mar. Marian Humphreyvill, issue.
 - a William mar. Jane Todd of Darlington, issue Henry; Isabel mar. E. Teasdale; Jane mar. Rich. Otley; Lousia; Miriam mar. . . .
 - b Beatrice mar. Joseph Raw of London, issue—Joseph; James; Ellen and others.
 - c Sarah mar. David Esthill of Hull, issue—Maria and others.
 - 4 William Ianson, mar. Mary Kitching of Darlington, issue—a Joshua, mar. Ann Dixon, issue—Mary; Elizabeth; and others.
 - b James, mar. Sarah Dixon of Cockfield, issue—(see Dixon).
 - c John. d Mary, mar. Wil. Cudworth of Darlington, issue—James; William; Mary.
 - 5 Thomas Ianson; 6 Joseph Ianson; 1 Hannah, mar. Dan. Emson of Poplar;
 - 2 Ann Ianson, mar. Wil. Kitching of Darlington, issue—John, mar. Isabel Storrs; Mary; Harriet; Ann; 3 Ann Ianson, mar. Ed. Knight of
 - ii Ann Hedley mar. . . Proud, issue—4 sons and 2 daus.— [Finchingfield.
 - I William, mar. . . issue—John; Rachel.

- 2 Thomas mar. Martha . . . issue—John; Thomas; Robert; Ann; Mary.
- 3 John. 4 Robert. 1 Ann mar. . . . Proud, issue—William mar. . . . issue—Isaac; Henry; Richard; Thomas; Robert; William; John; Jane; Ann.
- 2 Mary mar. . . . Brown, issue William mar. Hannah Richardson of Ayton, 3rd dau of Nicholas Richardson of Ayton (born 25 VII. 1730) by his wife Dorothy Kildale, and sister of Esther Stickney and Rachel Rowntree see *Annals of the Richardsons* pp. 20-1, issue Isaac; William; Dorothy; Mary; Esther; John; Ann; Hannah mar. C. Dale and had issue.
- iii Hannah Hedley mar. . . . Laycock, issue, I William, mar. and had issue. 2 Thomas. I Hannah, mar. . . . Hardy; issue, Thomas; Jackson; Rachel, mar. F. Dixon. Hannah, mar. William Fletcher of Ayton; issue—John; Mary; Ann.
- II. Samuel, second son of Thomas Hedley, by his first wife, born 23 VII. 1678; mar. . . . issue—
 - · i Joseph, mar. M. Right; issue-William; Samuel.
 - ii George, mar. Katharine . . .
 - iii William, mar. . . . issue—Jane, mar. Robert Kitching of Darlington; issue—William; Robert; Mary.
- I. Ann, only dau. of Thomas Hedley, by his first wife, born 8 1681; mar. . . . White; issue
 - i Thomas, mar. . . . Duck. i Jane, mar. . . . Lister. ii Mary, mar. . . . Evening; issue—Benjamin; Joseph; and others; Joseph mar. Ann Johnson (?); issue—William, mar. . . . Robinson; issue—Joseph; John; Johnson; Ann; Jane.
- I. George, eldest son of Thomas Hedley, by his second wife Margaret Ward, mar. Mary Longdale; issue—Jonathan; Thomas; Ann.
- II. Joseph Hedley, mar. . . . issue—i Thomas. i Mary. ii Jane, mar. . . . Lonsdale, issue—I Robert; 2 George, mar. Judith . . . issue—George; Thomas, mar. Ann Wilson; issue—Rebecca. 3 Thomas. 4 Jane. iii Hannah, mar. . . Hodgson; issue—John, mar. Margaret . . . issue—Mary; Margaret; Hannah.
- III. Jonathan Hedley, a minister (see account of him, *Piety Promoted*, vol. II.), mar. 1716 Mary Sivers, and died at Darlington 17 IV. 1763, having had issue an only dau.
 - i Jane Hedley, born 27 XII. 1718; mar. 8 II. 1746, James, eldest son of William and Agnes Backhouse of Kellet, co. Lanc.; issue, 2 sons (see *Backhouse*).
- IV. Caleb Hedley, mar. Mary Sivers; issue an only dau. Jane.

- V. Nathan Hedley, born 4 II. 1896, at Westerton, co. Durham; mar. . . . issue— David; Margaret; Hannah.
- VI. Joshua Hedley, youngest son, mar. Ann Stead; issue-6 sons and 2 daus.
 - i Thomas. ii Joseph Hedley, mar. s.p. Mary Tuke, eldest dau. of Samuel Tuke of York, by his wife Ann Ward of Dronfield, co. Derby; she was sister to William Tuke, the benevolent founder of The Retreat near York, and aunt of the late Mabel (Tuke) Hipsley of Hull; born 24 II. 1738—9; died III.
 - iii Caleb, mar. Esther Hartas of Danby Dale.
 - iv Jonathan, mar. Margaret Routh of Wensley Dale.
 - v James of Darlington, mar. firstly at Darlington 13 XII. 1770, Sarah Gudgeon; issue—
 - 1 Eleanor, born 11 VII. 1771.
 - 2 Ann, born 16 V. 1772, mar. at Durham 21 I. 1796, Joseph Bowron of Darington; issue—Joseph; Dinah, mar. Isaac Myers of Darlington, 12 VIII. 1762; Ann; Margaret; Hannah, mar.; Sarah, mar. and had issue.

The patronymic Bowron, formerly Baldron, probably originated from the settlement of an ancestor upon that beautiful tributary of the Tees—

The Balder, called from Odin's son,

and at the junction of which streams stands the pretty village of Cotherstone, the place and neighbourhood constituting the home of the Bowron family for centuries, Henry Baldron was living here at the beginning of the 17th century; he had, among others two sons, John and Henry, the latter being ancestor of the above-named Joseph of Darlington, whose descendants are spread over that district. John and Henry joined the Society of Friends at its foundation; the former, becoming an able, active, and valued minister, travelled much in this capacity, always journeying on foot; the cane which was his constant assistant on these occasions is still in existence, being carefully treasured by his lineal descendant, Abigail Holmes of The Limes, Cotherstone-only dau. of Thomas Longstaff, by his wife Isabel Bowron-and among other family souvenirs she possesses a copy of the first and now rare ed. (fol.) of 1694, of George Fox's Fournal, presented by his family to her ancestor John Bowron. She mar. Joseph Holmes, formerly of Newcastle and later of Cotherstone, but descended from an old Yorkshire family of this name, resident at Asquith, near Ilkley. His cousin William Henry Holmes, of Newcastle and Bensham Cottage, Gateshead, was recently elected a town-councillor of the latter borough.

James Hedley mar. secondly at Darlington 16 IV. 1778, Sarah Hartas of Danby Dale; issue—

- 1 Joshua, born 12 VI. 1782; died unmar.
- 2 Hartas, born 15 IV. 1785; formerly flax-dresser of Darlington, afterwards

resided at York; mar. at Darlington 19 I. 1809, Rebecca Carter of Darlington; issue—

- a James, now surviving in America. b William. c Edward.
- 3 James, born 18 VI. 1786. 4 Jonathan, born 19 I. 1788.
- I Mary, born 5 III. 1780; ob. juv.
- 2 Sarah, born 2 IV. 1781; mar. at Darlington 25 V. 1803, George Baker, farmer of Danby Dale, later of Askam Bryan, near York; she was a minister of the Soc. of Friends for a lengthened period.

George and Sarah Baker had issue a numerous family, of which the eldest son— John Baker, late of Thirsk, mar. 28, II. 1833, Mary, dau. of John Gilbert of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, by his wife Jane Richardson, who afterwards mar. Isaac White. John and Mary Baker likewise had a numerous family, of which the eldest son—

John Gilbert Baker, F.R.S., F.L.S., was born at Gisborough 13 I. 1834.

Formerly resided at Thirsk, but now of Kew, being sub-curator of the magnificent and, we believe, unrivalled Herbarium in connection with the Royal Botanic Gardens there, the department being presided over by Sir W. J. Hooker. John Gilbert Baker was, however, well known as a botanist of repute in the North of England long prior to his removal to Kew, through authorship of the following works:—

A Supplement to Baines's Flora of Yorks., pp. 188, with map, 8vo. Lon. 1854.

The Flowering Plants and Ferns of Great Britain; an Attempt to Classify them according to their Geognostic Relations. Lon. 8vo. 1855.

North Yorkshire: Studies of its Botany, Geology, Climate, and Physical Geography; 4 coloured maps, 8vo. Lon. 1863.

Since his connection with the establishment at Kew the following have appeared: Synopsis Filicum: a Description of all the known Genera and Species of Ferns (by Sir W. J. Hooker and J. G. Baker). 2 editions.

A New Flora of Northumberland and Durham, by J. G. Baker, F.L.S., and G. R. Tate, M.D., 1868.

Elementary Lessons in Botanical Geography.

Monograph of the British Roses; 2 editions.

Monograph of the Natural Order, Liliacea (unfinished).

Monograph of the Ferns, Compositæ, Vines, and Connaraceæ of Brazil.

Monograph of the Leguminosæ of India.

Monograph of the Papilionacea, Vines, Connaracea, and Sapindacea of Tropical Africa.

Popular Monographs of the Genus Lilium, Iris, Narcissus, Crocus, and Yucca.

A Flora of Mauritius, the Seychelles, and Rodriguez, lately completed.

John Gilbert Baker mar. 19 VII. 1860, Hannah, eldest dau. of the late George Unthank, of the firm of Unthank and Procter, North Shields and Willington, by his wife Mary Baker of Danby Dale, No. Yorks., by whom he has issue a son and a dau.—

Edmund Gilbert, born 9 II. 1864. Katharine Unthank, born 4 II. 1869.

3 Mary Hedley, born 29 VIII. 1790; mar. at Yarm 23 XII. 1814, Anthony Thistlethwaite of Darlington, and had issue.

vi Joshua Hedley, mar. at Yarm 19 VI. 1778, Tabitha, dau. of Joseph and Elizabeth Procter of that place; died 1780, s.p.

The Procter family is of Yorkshire origin. A certain Thomas Procter of Clifford, in par. of Newton, near Tadcaster, served with some distinction in the Protector's army; his son Stephen resided at Pallathorpe Hall, and his grandson Emanuel was the first to settle at Yarm, whence branches have spread through county Durham to Newcastle, &c.

- I. Mary Hedley, elder dau. of Thomas and Margaret Hedley, became the third wife of Thomas Robson of Darlington; issue, see *Robson*, p. 149.
- II. Hannah Hedley, died unmar. III. Jane Hedley, died unmar.

So far as we are aware, the only survivor of this once large branch of the north country Hedley race, who bears the name, is James Hedley, eldest son of Hartas and Rebecca Hedley of York, and at present residing in the United States. This patronymic constitutes the designation of several townships in each of the counties York, Durham, and Northumberland.

AUTHORITIES.—Old family "Tree"-Chart in possession of the compiler; Select Fam. Memoirs, by James Backhouse; Registers of the Soc. of Friends.

BACKHOUSE OF YEALAND-REDMAN AND DARLINGTON.

ARMS.—Per saltire az. and or, a saltire ermine.

CREST.—Upon a snake embowed, nowed at the tail, an eagle displayed.

MOTTO.—Confide in Dec.

POR our earlier notices of this family we are indebted to Select Family Memoirs, compiled by the late James Backhouse of York, and printed for private circulation by Wm. Alexander and Co. of that city, in 1831.

The first of the Backhouse family of which we have any account are John and Sarah Backhouse of Moss Side, near Yealand-Redman, co. Lancaster. John Backhouse appears to have joined the Society of Friends, called Quakers, at a very early period, and to have partaken of the sufferings to which they were exposed in that age of persecution, in which Friends became a separate religious body; and in which persons who did not dare to violate their consciences, were often treated worse-by such as ought to have been "a terror to evil doers"—than those whose ungodly deeds rendered them proper subjects for the restraints and punishments of the law. According to the record of the Sufferings of Friends, by Jos. Besse, John Backhouse was taken with a number of other persons in the first month of the year 1660, from a meeting for worship at Yealand and carried, unexamined, to Lancaster Castle, where they remained till the summer of the following year, when they were set at liberty. In 1684 he was prosecuted on the statute for treble damages, for maintaining his conscientious testimony against tithes under the Gospel dispensation, by refusing to pay them, and on this occasion he had cattle taken from him worth £21 for a demand of £5 7s. 4d. He is spoken of as a believing Parent in the work called *Piety Promoted*, in the account of his son, James Backhouse. He died at Yealand on the 9th of 3 mo., 1690, and was buried at a place near that village, called Hilderstone. His decease, as well as that of his wife, is recorded by Lancaster Monthly Meeting. Sarah Backhouse is there stated to have been a widow, but no mention appears of her husband's name. From the notice of her in Piety Promoted (vol. I., pt. IV.), we gather that she was convinced of Friends' principles through the preaching of George Fox in 1653, being then about 27 years old, and not many years subsequently she commenced her public ministry, which was not confined to her own meeting. She died on the 30th of 5 mo., 1706, having nearly completed her 80th year. The only product of her pen which

has reached us, is a short Testimony concerning Robert Widders; this is appended to the biographical notice of Sarah Backhouse.

JAMES BACKHOUSE of Yealand Conyers, son of the foregoing was born in 1668, and married Jennet, dau. of John Godsalve of the same place, in 1691.

Committed to Lancaster Castle—at the suit of the Dean and Chapter of Worcester, for maintaining his testimony against tithes, and refusal to "answer his libel" on oath in the Bishop's Court—he there succumbed to the rigors of his confinement, and died on 13th of 4 mo., 1697, aged 29 years (see *Piety Promoted*, vol. I., pt. III). His widow—who married secondly John Robinson of Yealand—brought up their son

WILLIAM BACKHOUSE of Kellet, who became a minister of the Society, and in this capacity visited most parts of Great Britain, Ireland, and North America. He married in his 26th year, Agnes, dau. of William and Sarah Atkinson of Monk-Coniston, who died 29 XI. 1773; the latter was dau. of Reginald Walker of Fell Foot, Little Langdale. He died at Kellet, to which place he had removed about 1727, on the 21st of 5 mo. 1761, aged 66 years, leaving two sons and two daus, of whom presently. His elder brother John, who married twice (the second wife being Margaret Airy of Kendal), and had several children, died 10th of 12 mo., 1739. William and Agnes Backhouse's children were—

- I James, eldest son, of whom presently.
- 2 William, born 4 VI. 1724; died in New York 25 VII. 1792; mar. 5 X. 1749, Elizabeth Thornton; issue an only child—

Thomas Backhouse, born 1750; mar. Sarah Goad, who died 1805, aged 37, having had issue two children, both of whom died young.

He resided many years in the United States, hence the local soubriquet, "Merican Backhouse." He acquired considerable property as an underwriter; "his capital business talents and experience seated him in the presidential chair at Lloyds, on the vacation of which the underwriters presented him with a valuable testimonial, appropriately inscribed."—Men that are Gone from the Households of Darlington, p. 61. He provided at his own expense a lifeboat for the dangerous coast of Seaton Carew, and proved in many other ways his noble Christian philanthropy; built on the grounds of his cousin the mansion of West Lodge, which, upon his decease at Seaton 10 X. 1824, aged seventy-four, reverted to Jonathan Backhouse; it is now occupied by this gentleman's granddaughter and her second husband, David Dale, J.P., p. 150.

- 3 John, mar. Jane Dodshon of Kendal; died in New York 31 I. 1775.
- 4 Thomas, born I VI. 1736; died unmar. at Darlington I IX. 1792. [died 1742.
- 1 Sarah, born 9 IX. 1726; died 1 XI. 1766, unmar. 2 Jane, born 12 IX. 1728:
- 3 Agnes, born 25 X. 1730; mar. 13 IX. 1764, John Harrison of Darlington; died 25 III. 1797; they were ancestors of Myles Birket Foster, the well-known artist.
- 4 Dorothy, born 21 XII. 1740; died at Lancaster, unmar., 27 XI. 1829.

 JAMES BACKHOUSE, born at Yealand 2 IV. 1721; mar. 8 II. 1746, Jane Hedley, only

child of Jonathan and Mary (Sivers) Hedley of Darlington, p. 168, where he settled. She was born there 27 XII. 1718, and died 27 V. 1805. He died at Darlington 1 IV. 1798, aged 77.

He became extensively engaged in business as flax-dresser and linen manufacturer, and in the year 1774, in conjunction with his sons, Jonathan and James, established the well-known bank at Darlington. "He managed his concerns with much ease and cheerfulness, was a remarkably affectionate and attentive husband, a tender parent, and a kind master; careful to order his family in the fear of the Lord; very kind to the poor, and liberal to persons in straitened circumstances; and being a man of sound judgment, he was much resorted to for advice by persons of all ranks. He was very useful in settling differences, and when these happened to be respecting money matters he has been known to advance the sum contended about out of his own pocket, in order to put an end to the contention, being much less concerned whether ever it were restored to him or not, than that his friends should live in love. And when he observed persons disposed to be angry with him he would tell them that, though they should quarrel with him he would not with them; thus seeking to 'live peaceably with all men,' and to 'overcome evil with good'!"

The Christian venerates humanity,
Looketh with joy unspeakable on those
Whose virtues clothe it with sublimity;
Yea, loves it midst its errors and its woes,
And on its least concerns his thought and care bestows.

James Backhouse executed a piece of good service for the religious body of which he was a real ornament, in the compilation and publication of a "Map of the Meetings belonging to the Quarterly Meetings of Lancaster, Westmoreland, Cumberland, North-umberland, Durham, and Yorkshire, by James Backhouse, 1773." At the foot of a copy of the map, now very rare, we find "Published 1773, by the Author at Darlington, Price 1s. 6d., and sold by T. Kitching, 50, Holborn Hill, London."

JONATHAN BACKHOUSE, eldest son, born at Darlington 13 X. 1747; mar. 12 V. 1774, Ann, second dau. of Edward Pease and Elizabeth Coates his wife, who was born 25 II. 1746, and died 3 I. 1826. He died at West Lodge, Darlington, 11 XI. 1826, having had issue 6 sons and 4 daus., all born at Darlington.

In conjunction with his brother James, Jonathan Backhouse successfully carried on the now important Banking business, as well as the Flax-dressing and Linen manufacture, in Darlington. The following interesting note we find in the *Family Memoirs*, p. 81.

"Few persons have lived to see a tree of their own planting attain such large dimensions as Jonathan Backhouse did. He planted a stick of Black Poplar (*Populus nigra fam.*) at the bottom of his father's garden, in the spring 1762; in 30 years it

had grown to the height of 65 feet, and its circumference at 4½ feet from the ground, was 8 feet. It was blown down on the 14th of 1 mo., 1827, when at 4½ and 8½ feet from the ground it measured 11 feet 2 inches in circumference; at 27 feet its circumference was 10 feet, and at 34 feet it was 7 feet 4 inches. It was calculated to contain in its trunk 220 feet of timber, and in its branches 110 feet, making a total of 330 feet. After having withstood the blasts of 64 winters, it only survived the foster-hand that planted it about two months."

During middle life, Jonathan and Ann Backhouse resided in Northgate, but their later abode was West Lodge. Here husband and wife died in the same year, the latter on the 3rd of January, and the former on the 11th November, 1826. Among their many intimate and deeply-attached friends, Amelia Opic, widow of the painter Jno. Opie, R.A., may be mentioned; this amiable authoress and poet, dau. of Dr. Alderson of Norwich, sister to the late Baron Alderson, and aunt of the present Marchioness of Salisbury, spent several weeks at West Lodge, between the two events, and upon learning not long after her return home, of Jonathan Backhouse's decease, she transmitted the following verses of condolence to the bereaved family.

LINES ADDRESSED TO THE FAMILY AT WEST LODGE,

On hearing an account of the death of their dear father, Jonathan Backhouse, and the circumstances attending it.

Could this be dying? Where the struggling breath?
Where was expiring nature's parting groan?
Not thus did I acquaintance make with death,
To me the conqueror was by conflict known!

But to your roof he came in gentle guise,
Like sleep he beckon'd to the couch of rest,
And your lov'd Parent closed on earth his eyes,
Like a child slumbering on its mother's breast.

Dear favor'd friends! methinks that sleep I see,
Too deep, too sound, for mortal power to break;
Which kindly set the imprison'd spirit free,
And bade the slumb'rer next in heav'n awake.

The placid look, the sacred calm I view,
Which o'er his reverend face so sweetly came;
Wearing no sign of death, but death's pale hue,
He sat, in all but breathing, still the same!
11th Mo., 1826.

But ye were chang'd, for tho' ye silence kept,
As in past hours, when he in slumber lay;
Ye knew that now, to wake no more, he slept;
And Oh! what tearful watching mark'd that day.

Yet e'en while sleeping, o'er the much lov'd dead
The voice of pray'r and praise the silence broke;
His healing balm the Great Physician shed,
And by the voice of memory comfort spoke.

She, from the pleasing record of the past,
O'er the dark present cheering radiance threw;
"Mourners," she cried, "away all murmuring cast;
The full of days was full of virtues too!

"Blessings, not woes, to try his worth were giv'n,
And if one wish for more his prayer exprest,
"Twas this, from life to steal away;—and Heav'n
This last great blessing gave, to crown the rest!"

A. OPIE.

Jonathan and Ann Backhouse had issue 6 sons and 4 daus.—

- I. WILLIAM BACKHOUSE, born 15 II. 1775; died 19 I. 1779.
- II. JONATHAN BACKHOUSE, born 19 I. 1779; mar. 23 IV. 1811, Hannah Chapman Gurney, dau. of Joseph and Jane Gurney of Norwich, born 9 II. 1787; died 6 V. 1850; he died 7 X. 1842. Issue 4 sons and 2 daus.—
 - I Jonathan, born 5 IX. 1812; died 7 IX. 1820.
 - 2 Joseph Gurney, born 19 IX. 1817; died 23 XI. 1824.

- 3 Henry Gurney, born 15 VII. 1819; died 16 IV. 1836.
- 4 Edmund Backhouse, J.P., and now M.P. for Darlington (see *The Durham Thirteen*), born 28 XI. 1824; mar. Juliet Mary Fox; issue 3 sons and 2 daus.
 - a Jonathan Edmund, born 15 XI. 1849; mar. and has issue. [1856.
 - b Charles Fox, born 1851; died 1851. c Charles Hubert, born 22 IX.
 - a Sarah Juliet, born 6 XII. 1852; mar. 12 IX. 1876, Horatio Noble, son of Rev. W. W. Pym of Willian, Herts.
 - b Millicent Evelyn, born 22 X. 1862.
- I Jane Gurney, born 21 V. 1814; mar. 10 X. 1844, Robt. Barclay Fox; died 10 III. 1855, issue, Robert, mar. Ellen Mary Bassett; George Croker, mar. Ada Mary Wake; Henry Backhouse; Joseph Gurney; Jane Hannah Backhouse.
- 2 Ann, born 31 XII. 1815, mar. 16 II. 1843, John Hodgkin, issue—Jonathan Backhouse Hodgkin, born 27 XII. 1843; mar. Mary Anna Pease (see Pease).

Jonathan Backhouse on the demise of his father, in 1826, became senior partner and head of the Banking firm; took a lively interest in the educational movements of his day; was presented in 1813, with the silver medal of the Soc. of Arts, for his services to Agriculture, by planting 271,000 larches on his waste ground: he became one of the most efficient promoters of the Stockton and Darlington Railway.

Jonathan and Hannah C. Backhouse were eminent ministers of the Soc. of Friends, and in exercise of their gifts travelled much throughout Britain and N. America, see Extracts from the Fournal and Letters of Hannah Chapman Backhouse, 8vo., printed in 1848, but not published.

- III. WILLIAM BACKHOUSE, born 17 XI. 1779; mar. 26 III. 1806, Mary, dau. of John and Elizabeth Dixon, (who was born 1783, see *Dixon*); died 9 VI. 1844, and had issue 5 sons and 3 daus. Their eldest son
- WILLIAM BACKHOUSE, born 12 I. 1807, was the first chairman of the Darlington Board of Health; mar. firstly Amelia Fryer, who died 27 I. 1837; secondly, 18 X. 1843, Katharine Aldam Aldam, eldest dau. of William (Pease) Aldam, of Warmsworth, and Sarah Jowitt his wife, see p. 20; she was born 12 X. 1815, and died 28 XII. 1868. He died 3 IV. 1869, and had issue by K. A. Aldam 4 sons and 1 dau.—
 - 1 William Aldam, born 27 IV. 1846.
 - 2 Charles James, born 4 I. 1848; mar. 28 X. 1874, Lucy, dau. of Major J. R. Vincent. 3 Henry, born 18 IV. 1849. 4 Robert Ormston, born 10 III. 1854.
 1 Sarah Aldam, born 14 XI. 1851; mar. 3 XII. 1874, Christopher, youngest son of the late William Crotch Bowly, by his wife Caroline Swaine.
- IV. EDWARD BACKHOUSE, J.P., banker, of Ashburne, Sunderland, born 9 VII. 1781, died 7 VI. 1860; mar. 5 VIII. 1807, Mary, eldest dau. of Edward Robson of Darlington, and Elizabeth Dearman, p. 150, issue 3 sons and 2 daus.—
 - 1 EDWARD BACKHOUSE, banker, of Ashburne, Sunderland, born 8 V. 1808.

In common with many of his relatives of prior generations, he attached himself in early life to natural history and the fine arts, and many good examples of his paintings in water-colours and in oil adorn the walls of his paternal mansion. Having made some progress in etching, he copied a number of spirited animal figures from Landseer, and subsequently executed a volume of original etchings of birds. Many of the illustrations of James Backhouse's (p. 180), Missionary Travels in Africa and Australia were engraved by him. A good antiquary, he possesses one of the best private collections of antiquities in the North of England, it being especially rich in remains of the palæolithic and neolithic periods, and in Roman coins. In natural history, birds, shells, and foreign insects—notably butterflies and moths—are unusually well represented. He published many years ago Biographical Memoirs of Friends, the joint production of Thomas Mounsey, himself, and his brother Thomas James Backhouse, but the design was not pursued beyond the opening volume. He mar. 26 III. 1856, Katharine, dau. of Thomas Mounsey of Hendon Hill, by Mary Capper his wife, p. 162.

- 2 Thomas James Backhouse, of West Hendon House, coalowner, born 24 IV. 1810; died at Seaton Carew, 29 VII. 1857; mar. firstly 18 VIII. 1841, Margaret, only dau. of William Richardson of North Shields, and his wife Margaret Robson (p. 163); she died 27 III. 1854, having had issue
 - a Thomas William, of West Hendon House, banker, born 14 VIII. 1842.
 - b James Edward, banker, of Hurworth Grange, Darlington, born 18 V. 1845; mar. 2 X. 1873, Elizabeth Barclay Fowler, dau. of Henry Fowler of Woodford, London, by his wife Ann Ford Barclay; issue—Edward, born 26 X. 1876; Edith Mary, born 31 VII. 1874; Mabel, born 11 II. 1878.
 - c Jonathan, born 1846; died 1855. d Arthur, born 30 XII. 1853.
 - a Mary Agnes, born 1844.
 - b Edith Margaret, born 2 V. 1848; died 28 IX. 1863.
 - c Lilias, born 4 X. 1849; died 5 VIII. 1852.
- Thomas James Backhouse mar. secondly Anne, third dau. of Thomas Robson of Sunderland (p. 165), by his wife Anne Capper; no issue.
- 3 Alfred Backhouse, of Pilmore Hall, Darlington, banker, born 28, IX. 1822; mar. 1851, Rachel, dau. of Robert Barclay, of Lombard Street, banker.
- 1 Lucy Backhouse, born 16 XII. 1812; died 1872; mar. 28 VII. 1839, John, second son of John Mounsey, by his wife Ann Robson; issue, p. 162.
- 2 Emily born 29 VII. 1824; died 19 III. 1869; mar. 29 IV. 1847, Edward, eldest son of Thomas and Mary Mounsey; issue, p. 161.
- V. JAMES BACKHOUSE, born 11 XI. 1782; died unmar. VII. 1837.
- VI. JOHN BACKHOUSE, born 20 III. 1784; mar. 25 V. 1809, firstly Eliza, third and youngest dau. of Matthew Church of Cork, and Ann Dearman his wife, who

- died 2 IX. 1812. He mar. secondly 13 VIII. 1823, Katharine, fifth dau. of Jasper Capper of Stoke Newington, and Anne Fry his wife. She was born 16 X. 1792. He died 17 VIII. 1847, having had issue by his first wife a son and two daus.
- The son, John Church, mar. Anna dau. of Joseph John Gurney, of Earlham, Norwich, by whom he had two children, both of whom are deceased. Ann, the eldest dau., born 2 V. 1810; died 1 VI. 1829; Eliza, born 2 IX. 1812; mar. 1841, Robert, eldest son of Robert Barclay, banker of London, s.p.
- I. JANE BACKHOUSE, born 27 III. 1776; died 13 III. 1786.
- II. ELIZABETH BACKHOUSE, born 12 IX. 1777; mar. 17 X. 1799, Thomas, eldest son of Thomas and Frances (Haswell) Richardson of Whitby, who died 29 X. 1835; she died 2 III. 1843, having had issue 5 sons and 4 daus., see *Richardson*. The second son, Jonathan Richardson mar. Ann, second dau. of Edward and Elizabeth (Dearman) Robson; issue, see *Robson*, p. 151.
- III. ANN BACKHOUSE, born 28 X. 1785; died unmar. 7 VIII. 1852.
- IV. JANE BACKHOUSE, born 3 V. 1787; mar. 3 VIII. 1815, Edward, eldest son of Edward and Elizabeth (Dearman) Robson, issue 1 dau., see *Robson*, p. 150.
- JAMES BACKHOUSE, second son of James and Jane (Hedley) Backhouse, p. 173, born at Darlington 29 VI. 1757; mar. 8 VI. 1787, Mary, eldest dau. of Nathan Dearman of Pindar Oaks, Darfield, co. York (who was born 25 X. 1764) and Mary Huitson his wife, see *Dearman*. He died at Darlington, 18 XII. 1804, having had issue 4 sons and 6 daus.
 - i Nathan, born 28 III. 1788; died at Darlington, 9 XI. 1805.
 - ii Thomas Backhouse, nurseryman of York, born 15 VI. 1792; mar. 27 IV. 1826, Hannah, dau. of William and Esther Stickney of Beverley, and a sister of Mrs. Sarah Stickney Ellis the authoress; she was born 15 II. 1796; died 23 XII. 1827, leaving an only dau., Mary, who mar. William Farrar Ecroyd, worsted manufacturer, of Spring Cottage near Burnley, issue—p. 122. He mar. secondly, Abigail, eldest dau. of William Dent of Marr, near Doncaster, and Sarah Wilkey his wife; she died 17 V. 1841; he died at York 1845, issue—Thomas, only son of Thomas and Abigail Backhouse, born at York; mar. Ellen Patience, dau. of Josiah and Mary Croggon, by whom he has issue 2 sons and 4 daus.—Charles Fenwick; Thomas Roland; Mary; Alice Maud; Annie Muriel; and Helen Christine.
 - Sarah Jane, only dau. born 1838; mar. Thomas Burtt of Malton; issue— Edwin, born 1867; Arthur Henry, born 1869; Mary Jane, born 1873.
 - III James Backhouse, nurseryman of York, born 8 VII. 1794; mar. 5 XI. 1822, Deborah. dau. of Richard and Elizabeth Lowe of Worcester, born 29 VIII. 1793; died 10 XI. 1827; issue a son and 2 daus., of all whom presently.

iv Joseph, born 19 V. 1798; mar. 21 IV. 1825, Mary Ann, dau. of John and Mary Holmes of Tivetshall Hall, Norfolk; born 25 X. 1791; died 1874; by whom he has had issue—1 Mary Matilda, born 15 II. 1826; died 23 VI. 1828. 2

Jane Eliza, born 19 IX. 1827; mar. William Simpson of Gainford, and has issue 4 daus.—Marion Backhouse; Rosamond Backhouse; Cicely Elizabeth; and Winifred Matilda.

i Jane, born 21 I. 1790; died at York unmar. 23 III. 1818.

ii Mary, born 13 III. 1796; mar. at York 20 IX. 1822, Richard, second son of William Janson of Tottenham, (a descendant of Thomas Hedley, eldest son of Thomas Hedley of Hedley-on-the-Hill, p. 167, and Mary Hill his wife; he died at Tottenham 18 VII. 1830, aged 32 years. She died at Tunbridge Wells, 18 XII. 1824, leaving issue a dau.—Mary Jane Janson, who died in early life.

iii Elizabeth, born 9 II. 1800; now of Holdgate House, York. iv Sarah, ob. inf. v Sarah, of Holdgate House, born 30 III. 1803; died there unmar. 1 VII. 1877, vi Ann Dorothy, born 13 V. 1805; died at York unmar. 16 IV. 1829.

James Backhouse of York had by no means a robust constitution; and extreme delicacy of the lungs necessitating an airy avocation, as a youth he took advantage of farm-life facilities to pursue the study of practical botany, one, which was the origin and became the mainspring of his future profession, recreation, and fame. Obtaining instruction in first-class nursery grounds at Norwich in 1810, he secured by purchase the excellent grounds of the Messrs. Telford of York, and their equally good business connection, the growth of a century and a half; being united in partnership with his elder brother Thomas. On this site, - "the Friars' Gardens" - which has now for a lengthened period been occupied by the old Railway Station and its approaches, the brothers flourished as nurserymen, until shortly before the decease of the elder, in 1845, when he retired in favour of his nephew, James Backhouse, jun. For several years previously to this business arrangement, which occasioned the removal of most of the members of his family to York, James Backhouse had occasionally been heard in the capacity of a minister of the Gospel, and he secured an excellent helpmate, both spiritually and temporally, in Deborah Lowe, to whom he was united by marriage in 1822, she having already been recorded as a Minister. Three children cemented the happiness of the pair, but this proved of short duration, Deborah dying at York but five years after their union. In 1824, James Backhouse was recorded a Minister, and during the following years was not unfrequently engaged in religious services at home and elsewhere. From a much earlier period, however, he had entertained a profound conviction of service in a far more distant portion of the Lord's vineyard being required at his hands; and he endeavoured to prepare himself to bear this cross. At length the subject was mooted, and after solemn deliberation he was freely liberated for this important undertaking, which, it must be added, involved great personal sacrifices. Accompanied by George Washington Walker of Newcastle-on-Tyne, he visited, in the love of the Gospel, The Mauritius, the greater part of the territories of Cape Colony, Van Dieman's Land, and all the then settled Australian Colonies—this extended Missionary tour occupying nearly a decade, 1831-41. The main incidents of these voyages and travels are elaborately detailed by James Backhouse in two thick octavo volumes, respectively entituled A Narrative of a Visit to the Australian Colonies. Illustrated by 3 maps, 15 etchings, and several woodcuts. Lon. Hamilton, Adams, & Co., 1843. A Narrative of a Visit to The Mauritius and South Africa. Illus. by 2 maps, 16 etchings, and 28 woodcuts. Lon. Hamilton & Co., 1844.

As proof of his continued good health and keen enjoyment of the country, and more especially of its Flora, he undertook a botanising walk of 11 hours over the Welsh mountains, involving nearly 9000 feet of climbing, when within a few weeks of his 71st birthday. Between his 60th and 70th year he paid an extended missionary visit to Norway and Denmark. When in England, his later home was Holdgate House near York, with his unmarried sisters Elizabeth and Sarah, the latter having long resided in this old fashioned but commodious and comfortable house, formerly the residence of Lindley Murray, the grammarian. (Lindley Murray was born in Pennsylvania, U.S.—realised a competency at New York as barrister and merchant—came to England for his health and settled at Holdgate Ho., residing there "a feeble invalid but resigned and happy," until his decease 40 years later, 16 II. 1826, leaving his intimate friend and neighbour, Samuel Tuke-who called his 3rd son William Murray after him, see Dearman-his executor. He wrote, besides the well-known English Grammar and Abridgment, The Power of Religion on the Mind.) Though situate near the road, the grounds are very retired, and in this serene retreat James Backhouse quietly passed from the scenes he had so dearly loved to another and still happier one, in the middle of his 75th year, and on the 20th December, 1869.

In addition to the above-named works on Missionary travel he was the author of the following: Memoirs of Deborah Backhouse, 12mo., York, 1828; Select Family Memoirs, printed for private circulation, 12mo., York, 1831; Life and Correspondence of William and Alice Ellis of Airton, sm. 8vo., Lon., 1849; Life and Experience of Fames Bulman of Irthington, 16mo., Lon., 1851.

The volumes describing his great missionary tour are replete with facts of interest, and remarkable for animation and a keen appreciation of the adaptability of nature, and the great power of external circumstances in moulding the character both in man and the higher orders of the brute creation. It has been objected by some that so keen a zest for Natural History as is evidenced throughout these volumes could hardly be held compatible with the object and aim of this expensive and protracted journey, and that a persistent attention to Botany, for example, was scarcely within the range of missionary labour, but such was never allowed to interfere with the higher calls of

religious duty. Those who knew him best were conscious that "duty first and pleasure afterwards" was a principle of his life. A pleasure in truth it was to ponder on the wonders of our beautiful world and its ever mysterious principles of life and action, till the soul, insensibly led to their great Author, could only wonder and adore. In fact it may well be said of James Backhouse,

All nature was to him
Instinct with God; Le deem'd its every sound
An echo of the Everlasting Hymn;
Its light, a gleam of that which never shall be dim.

For an interesting account of him, which has furnished some particulars for our sketch, and which comprises much autobiographical matter, with an excellent portrait, see *Memoir of Fames Backhouse*, by his Sister (Sarah Backhouse), 8vo., York and London, 1870.

James and Deborah Backhouse had issue a son and 2 daus.—

I James Backhouse, of West Bank, Holdgate, York, born 22 X. 1825; mar. 7 VI. 1855, Mary, only dau. of Isaac Robson of Dalton, Huddersfield, and Sarah Wheeler his wife, see *Robson*, p. 152.; issue—

James, born 14 IV. 1861; William Edward, born 5 II. 1865; Mary Louisa, born 2 IX. 1857; Helen Robson, born and died 1870.

James Backhouse carries on, but in newly laid out and larger grounds, the Nursery business of his late uncle and father. Bred in horticultural and botanical lore, he worthily follows the latter, and takes high rank among English botanists. For several years he has been a recorded Minister of the Society of Friends.

- I Elizabeth, eldest dau., born 4 VIII. 1823; mar., in 1847, Joseph, son of George and Ann Crosfield of Liverpool, and died in 1852, leaving issue
 - a James Backhouse, born 1848.
 - b George Theodore, born 1849, mar. 1876, Mary, dau. of Thomas Day Green, of Saffron Walden; issue—Alice Mary, born 1877.
 - c Albert Joseph, born 1852; 1 Josephine, born 1851.
- 2 Mary, born 18 VII. 1827; died 25 VIII. 1827.

AUTHORITIES.—Select Fam. Memoirs by James Backhouse; Fragments of Fam. History, by Thomas Richardson of Shotley Bridge, not printed; Registers of the Soc. of Friends.—A small Chart of this family was published by Jos. Foster in his Pedigrees of the County Families of Lancashire.

PEASE OF FISHLAKE, co. YORK, and DARLINGTON, co DURHAM.

ARMS.—Per pale gu. and vert, a fesse indented ermine between three lambs passant.

CREST.—On a mount vert, a dove rising arg. holding in the beak gu. a pea-stalk, the blossom and peas proper, legs as the beak.

The English Pease (A.S. Pise or Pisa) was singular, having a plural in Peasen, until so lately as the latter part of the 17th cent., when a singular was found for it in Pea!

S the pedigree of this family has been elaborated and printed recently, it is unnecessary to traverse the whole ground, and after supplying the ancestors of the Darlington branch we shall only extend by way of illustrating its early connection with Robson and Richardson, and later with Backhouse, Whitwell and Dixon.

—This work, The Pease Family of Essex, York, and Durham, cr. ob. fol., was printed for private circulation in 1872, by J. Hyslop Bell; it is in two parts, the earlier one at Darlington treating of—

- 1 The Peases of Essex, in Hull and Whitby.) Compiled by
- 2 The Peases of Sykehouse and Fishlake. Joseph Foster,
- 3 The Peases of Essex, settled in Darlington.) 1871.

We are, however, in a position to state, in justice to Mr. Foster, that the Essex deduction was a purely speculative one, and that the substance of the above-named sections was not compiled for publication. The second part supplies, in 14 divisons, The Peases of Darlington. It was compiled, as we have been credibly informed, partly by the late Charles Pease, whose name it bears, and partly by others whom want of health compelled him to rely upon, but the result has been unfortunate, seeing that several of the branches—No. 10 for example—are lamentably replete with errors—omissions and commissions. A digest—much more reliable, so far as it goes—appears in Foster's Poligrees of Varkshire Families, under title of Pedigree of Pease of Hutton Hall, being compiled from parish registers. This, together with Friends' Registers and family memoranda, constitute the authorities for the present section of our work.

Mr. W. 11. Dyer Longstaffe, in his *Hist. of Durham*, could only commence his historical notice of this family with a "highly respectable West Riding family of that name, settled near Wakefield, where an old house remains called Pease Hall." If, as we

can only assume, he alludes to Felkirk, this description of its geographical position is a misleading one.

The earliest ascertained home of the Pease family lay in Fishlake (formerly Fishlac), the designation of a populous village, parish, and township, situate on the left bank of the river Don, the village lying 2 m. E. of the market-town of Thorne, and about 8 m. N.E. of Doncaster. Sykehouse is a hamlet of the neighbouring manor of Hatfield and graveship of Dousthorp, but lies in the par. of Fishlake. The southeast corner of the great province of York or eastern half of the Deanery of Doncaster, and comprising the watershed of the Don, of which the district of Thorne forms the N.E., and that of Sheffield the S.W. angle—has given rise to so large a proportion of the various families more or less treated upon in this work, that it may prove useful to recapitulate them here in a tabular form:—

Aldam of Wickersley. Casson of Thorne and Hull. Law of Pollington. Ardron of Brampton. Clarke or Clark of Upper Middlebrook of Thorne. Atkinson of Thorne. · Haugh. Pease of Fishlake. Barnard of Sheffield. Dearman of Braithwait. Petty of do. Johnson of Rawcliffe. Brady of Thorne. Rheam of Thorne. Broughton of Balby. Killam of High Ellers and Smith of Cantley. Buck of Pontefract. Balby. Stacye of Ballifield.

The inter-connections which these families have formed, or with other families whose pedigrees appear in our volume, for the most part have, however, been made at a considerable distance from south-east Yorkshire.

EDWARD PEASE of Sykehouse, temp. Henry VIII., died intestate; he was seized of lands in Sykehouse, co. York, &c.; left, among other issue, a son—

WILLIAM PEASE of Fishlake, bur. there 10 Mar. 1597; mar. firstly Margaret . . . bur. 27 May, 1585; issue—

William, bap. 29 May, 1565; bur. 25 Ap., 1586.

Sibilla, bap. 4 Sept., 1562; mar. 30 Nov., 1600, Edward Eccles.

He mar. secondly, at Fishlake, 25 Mar., 1565, Alicia Clyff; bur. 19 May, 1601; issue—2 sons and 3 daus., of whom—

NICHOLAS PEASE of Fishlake, eldest son, bap. there 10 Aug., 1615; bur. there 8 Dec., 1647; issue, besides a son Nicholas, ob. juv., and a dau.—

WILLIAM PEASE of Fishlake, bap. at Felkirk 26 Jan., 1648; bur. 22 Dec., 1692; mar. Margaret . . . bur. 11 May, 1720; issue 3 sons—William; Nicholas; and Joseph, of whom the youngest—

JOSEPH PEASE of Shafton, par. of Felkirk (a village lying between Barnsley and Pontefract), was bur. at Felkirk 24 Sept., 1719; will dated 17 Sept., 1719; proved 10 Ap., 1721; mar. Ann Coldwell of Shafton, sister of William Coldwell of Cudworth, near Pontefract, and of Thomas Coldwell, who settled in Darlington; she was born 18 Mar., 1681, and had issue by Joseph Pease 3 sons and 2 daus.—

- I Joseph, bap. 1709. 2 Edward, of whom presently.
- 2 George, born 3 Feb. 1715; bap. 23rd of same month at Felkirk; resided in Darlington, 1740; volunteered into the army and fought in 1745; resettled in Darlington, 1749-50; mar. Hannah Illingworth, born 21 Aug., bap. 1 Sept., 1719, at Shafton; issue
 - a Joseph, born in Wakefield 11 VII. 174—; served his time as a wool-comber to his granduncle Thomas Coldwell and his uncle Edward Pease in Darlington, and settled in business at Barnsley.
 - b William, born 25 I 1746, at Alverthorpe, co. York, ob. juv.
 - c George, born 15 X. 1752; died in Darlington.
 - a Hannah, born 30 V. bap. 5 VII. 1744; brought up by her granduncle, Thomas Coldwell.
 - b Ann, born in Darlington 23 III. 1762; died there 19 X. 1857, aged 95; interred at Friends' Meeting Ho. 25 X. 1857; mar. John Frank, leather-cutter, of High Row, Darlington, who died 27 IV. 1852, and was interred at Gainford; issue—7 children.

1 Ann Pease, born 1707. 2 Margaret Pease, bap. 1719.

EDWARD PEASE of Darlington, second son of Joseph and Ann Pease of Felkirk, born at Shafton 26 Sept. bap. at Felkirk 25 Oct. 1711.

About the year 1744 he settled at Darlington and joined his uncle, Thomas Coldwell, in the wool-combing business, and whom he succeeded in 1760; died 14 Nov. 1785. Having joined the Society of Friends, he was thereon disowned by his father's family in Yorkshire. Although contumeliously discarded by his relatives, his consistent christian practice and uprightness secured the esteem of his neighbours, and by the Select Family Memoirs (printed at York, 1831, but not published) we find that one of these, who belonged to a different religious body, was so strongly impressed with the belief that a peculiar blessing from the Most High rested upon him, as to express to his own son, that, although he himself might not live to see it, he was persuaded the family of Edward Pease would become one of the most flourishing trees ever planted in Darlington; and he emphatically enjoined upon his son to remember this, and mark the result. This son lived to see the more than fulfilment of his sire's remarkable prognostication and communicated these particulars to the compiler of the Memoirs, -- the late James Backhouse of York. Edward Pease became a most useful and honoured member of the religious society which he had joined from profound convincement of the truth of its tenets; he died at Darlington 14 XI. 1785, aged 74 years. He mar. 2 X. 1735, Elizabeth Coates, 6th dau. of Michael Coates of Caselee and Langleyford, co. Durham, by his wife Margaret Hunter (see Coates, later on), born at Langleyford 20 IX. 1715; died 22 II. 1783, having had issue 6 sons and 3 daus .-

- I Joseph, mar. Mary Richardson of Hull, of whom presently.
- 2 Michael, mar. Sarah Jackson, issue 3 sons and a dau.

- 3 4 John and George; died unmar.
- 5 Thomas, mar. Susanna Benson; issue, see p. 20.
- 6 Edward, mar. Selfe Pennitt of Ayton; issue, 2 sons and 2 daus.
- 1 Margaret, mar. Thomas Robson of Darlington, see p. 149.
- 2 Ann, mar. Jonathan Backhouse of Darlington, p. 174. 3 Elizabeth, ob. juv.
- JOSEPH PEASE of Darlington, woollen-manufacturer, born there 25 III. 1737; died there 3 IV. 1808; mar. 13 X. 1763, Mary Richardson, dau. of Richard Richardson of Whitby and Darlington, by his wife Lydia Richardson of Ayton (see *Richardson*, later on). Mary Pease, who was a minister, was born 28 VII. 1736; died at Darlington 17 VII. 1821, having had issue 3 sons and 2 daus.—
 - I Edward, mar. Rachel Whitwell, of whom presently. 2 Joseph, ob. inf.
 - 3 Joseph, born 28 I. 1772; mar. firstly, Elizabeth Beaumont of London; secondly Anna, dau. of Thomas Bradshaw. He was an active colleague of Clarkson and Wilberforce in the Anti-Slavery movement, and one of the founders of the Peace Society; he had issue by his first wife, besides a dau. Elizabeth, born 5 I. 1807; mar. 1858, J. P. Nichol, LL.D., who died 19 IX. 1859 s.p.—a son—
 - John Beaumont Pease, mar. Sarah, eldest dau. of Samuel Fossick of London; issue, 4 sons and 2 daus.
 - a Joseph Beaumont Pease of Middlesborough, J.P. for that place and North Riding, co. York, mar. firstly Louisa, dau. of Frederick Ashby of Staines, who died 12 VIII. 1861, s.p. He mar. secondly Mary, eldest dau. of Isaac Wilson, esq., of Nunthorpe Hall, co. York; issue a dau.—Louisa Mary.
 - b John William Pease, banker of Newcastle-on-Tyne and Pendower, Benwell; mar. Helen Maria, 4th dau. of the late Alfred Fox of Falmouth, by Sarah Lloyd his wife, and has issue.
 - c Edwin Lucas Pease of Darlington, mar. Frances Helen, dau. of the late William Peter Edwards, esq., of Hindwell, co. Radnor, and has issue.
 - d Walter. a Elizabeth, mar. Henry Fell Pease of Brinkburn, p. 188.

Conner (4, 1 b Mary, died unmar.

EDWARD PEASE of Darlington—the father of British railway enterprise and the founder of the first passenger railway in England—born there 31 V. 1767; died there 31 VII. 1858.

He was brought up to the woollen manufacture along with his brother Joseph, in partnership with whom he subsequently carried on the concern. They were excellent men of business, shrewd, energetic, and persevering, but Edward was by far the more persistent and enterprising of the two. He was placed, in 1812, upon the earliest committee formed respectively in Stockton and Darlington, in reference to improved modes of conveyance for merchandise between these rising towns, and

thenceforward his heart was in the project of a railway till the Act was passed in 1823. One who knew Edward Pease in 1818 said "he was a man who could see a hundred miles a-head!" This, the first railway, was opened for traffic 27 Sept., 1825—13 months prior to that between Liverpool and Manchester—the only passenger coach being emblazoned with the motto of the Rev. Mr. Peacock of Stainton, "Periculum privatum utilitas publice."

Edward Pease, among his old workmen and poorer neighbours, is still called "Old Neddy," or even "Poor Old Neddy," but let no one ignorantly imagine these terms come of "that familiarity which breeds contempt:" on the contrary they are indicative of the highest respect, regard, and endearment, such as would be applied to a deceased father or mother. They are used just by those humble individuals, who entertained the highest appreciation and esteem for this worthy whilst living, and hold his memory in the highest veneration now he is no more. These constitute, in fact, all they can bestow to that memory—a tribute, we may add, which is accorded to but few.

- Edward Pease mar. at Kendal 3 XI. 1796, Rachel Whitwell, dau. of John Whitwell of that place (and a minister, of whom see Corder's *Memorials*, p. 205), by his wife Dorothy Wilson; she died suddenly at Manchester 18 X. 1833, having had issue 5 sons and 3 daus., all born at Darlington—
- I. JOHN PEASE of East Mount, Darlington, eldest son, born 30 IX. 1797; died at Great Ayton, Cleveland, 29 VII. 1868; a well-known and able minister of the Society of Friends; mar. at Leeds 26 XI. 1823, Sophia Jowitt (likewise a minister) 5th dau. of Joseph Jowitt of Leeds, by his wife Grace Firth; she was sister to Sarah (Jowitt) Aldam, p. 20, and to Ann (Jowitt) Fryer (see Coates). John and Sophia Pease had issue 2 daus.
 - i Sophia, born 11 VI. 1837; mar. 14 VIII. 1862, Theodore Fry of Bristol, now of Woodburn, Darlington, and has issue.
 - ii Mary Anna, born 17 XII. 1840; mar. 24 IV. 1873, Jonathan Backhouse Hodgkin, formerly of Tottenham, now of Elm Ridge, Darlington, and has issue—Jonathan Edward; Henry Theodore.
- II. JOSEPH PEASE of Southend, Darlington, born 22 VI. 1799; died 8 II. 1872, aged 73, and was interred in Friends' burial-ground at Darlington.

He was educated firstly at the seminary of the elder Joseph Tatham of Leeds, and secondly at that of Josiah Foster, at Southgate, near London; thence transferred to his father's office at the woollen manufactory (at this period the chief branch of mercantile industry in his native town), where the excellent business qualities of the parent soon developed themselves in the son. Deeply interesting himself in the new railway project, "in his 19th year he had composed a first draft of the Company's prospectus," a copy of which is yet extant, as is also the "Draft Advertisement of the opening of the line" in his autograph, the latter being preserved by the Railway

Company. In 1829 the Great Middlesborough Estate Coy, was formed, Joseph Pease being the founder and principal shareholder, a venture in which he was associated with Thomas Richardson, Henry Birkbeck, Francis Gibson, Edward Pease, jun., and S. Martin. "At this period Joseph Pease was unquestionably the most influential as well as the most active and energetic member of the Stockton and Darlington Ry. Board, and he engaged largely in individual enterprises, founded on faith in the development of the railway which his father had founded." The Reform Act had passed; So. Durham was entitled to send, for the first time, two members to Parliament, and Joseph Pease, accepting the general call of his party, became the popular candidate and headed the poll, becoming the first "Quaker Knight" of any shire, and the usual ceremony of oath-taking being dispensed with, he took his seat, and became a rather silent, but very earnest and useful member, whose portrait (the study taken in oils for which remains in the possession of his family) may easily be distinguished in Hayter's fine painting of the first Reformed Parliament, where he stands by the side of William Ewart, of Free Public Library fame. In conjunction with his Liberal colleague, John Bowes, esq., he was again returned at the elections of 1835 and 1837. and without any Tory opposition, so decisive had been the first contest; he retired in 1841, devoting much of his energies to the spread of education and philanthropic work of all kinds, for a description of which and other interesting details we must refer to a popular Memoir, published in London and Darlington at a price which all who can read will be able to pay.

Joseph Pease mar. at Norwich 20 III. 1826, Emma Gurney, dau. and co-heiress of Joseph Gurney, esq., of that city, a descendant of Hugh de Gourney, "Hugh de Gourney, ancester of the existing Quaker family of Gurney, whose blood, though they are now known chiefly in the money market, is more ancient than that of most peers."—The Governing Families of England, I. 40. By his wife Emma Gurney, who died 2 IV. 1860, Joseph Pease had issue 8 sons and 4 daus,—

i Joseph Whitwell, mar. Mary Fox, of whom presently.

ii Edward, mar. at Birmingham 26 II. 1862, Sarah Sturge, eldest dau. of Charles Sturge of that town, by Mary Darby Dickinson his wife; issue, see Darby.

iii John Henry ob. juv. vi. Alfred, ob. juv. viii Francis Richard, ob. juv.

iv Arthur, alderman of Darlington, mar. Mary Leeky Pike of Bessborough, co. Cork, and has issue.

v Gurney, mar. Katharine Wilson of Kendal, and has issue.

vii Charles, died 9 VII. 1873; mar. Sarah Elizabeth Bewley of Dublin, and has left issue.

i Jane Gurney. ii Emma Gurney.

iii Rachel, mar. firstly Charles Albert Leatham of Wakefield, a younger son

LECKY

of the late William and Margaret Leatham of Heath, Wakefield, and has issue by him; she mar. secondly, s.p. William Fowler, late M.P. for Cambridge, and son of John and Rebecca Fowler of Elm Grove, Melksham.

iv Elizabeth Lucy, mar. John, son of John Fowler of Melksham (see Water-house), and has issue.

III. EDWARD PEASE, born 30 X. 1800.

He was an assistant to William Cudworth—who succeeded Thomas Pease as druggist and grocer, High Row, Darlington—and after conducting a flourishing business as the principal of a wholesale establishment at Stockton, died at the house of his father in Northgate, 17 June, 1839, aged 38 years.—Men that are Gone from the Households of Darlington, p. 44.

IV. ISAAC PEASE, born 29 VI. 1805; died 27 X. 1825.

V. HENRY PEASE of Pierremont, born 4 V. 1807; mar. firstly, at Uxbridge 25 II. 1835, Anna, dau. of Richard and Mary Fell of that place, who died 27 X. 1839; issue—Henry Fell Pease of Brinkburn, Darlington, born 28 IV. 1838; mar. Elizabeth, dau. of John Beaumont and Sarah Pease, see p. 185.

He mar. secondly, at Birmingham, 19 I. 1859, Mary, dau. of Samuel Lloyd of that place; issue—Edward Lloyd; John Francis; Reginald; Henrietta Rachel; Marion Elizabeth.

- I. RACHEL PEASE, mar. 16 VIII., Richard Fry of Bristol; died 22 II. 1853.
- II. MARY PEASE, born 17 II. 1802; died 30 V. 1825.
- III. ELIZABETH PEASE, born 6 IX. 1803; mar. at Darlington 7 V. 1829, Francis Gibson of Saffron Walden and Balder Grange, Teesdale, and had issue a son and dau.—Francis Edward and Elizabeth Pease, both deceased.

Francis Gibson was a partner in the banking firm of Gibson and Co., Saffron Walden, and a member of the Corporation of that town; an early and influential director of the Stockton and Darlington Railway; one of the original owners of the Great Middlesborough Estate; a fine-art collector and possessed of good taste and judgment; died at Saffron Walden, 19 XII. 1858. For notice of this family see p. 101.

The present representative of the family is—

Joseph Whitwell Pease of Hutton Hall, Gisborough, co. York, eldest son of Joseph Pease of Southend, Darlington, by his wife Emma Gurney, of Norwich. He was born 23 VI. 1828, and is J.P. for co. Durham and the N. Riding of co. York; M.P. for So. Durham since 1865. He mar. at Falmouth 23 VIII., 1854, Mary Fox, 3rd dau. of the late Alfred Fox of that place, by his wife Sarah Lloyd, born at Falmouth 11 VIII. 1835; she is younger sister to Rachel Elizabeth Fox and Sarah Charlotte Fowler (see Waterhouse), and elder sister to Helen Maria,

wife of John William Pease of Pendower, p. 185, and to Lucy Anna Hodgkin; he has issue by her 2 sons and 6 daus.—Alfred Edward, born 23 VI. 1857; Joseph Albert, born 17 I. 1860; Emma Josephine; Sarah Charlotte; Maud Mary; Helen Blanche; Lucy Ethel; Agnes Claudia Fox.

We cannot enter upon what would require a large volume to describe with justice the recent stupendous and varied enterprises of the Messrs. Pease, who are now, we hear, the *sole* proprietors of the great Middlesborough Estate, including the greater part of the populous town their ancestor founded, but conclude this notice by a quotation from *The Durham Thirteen*, 4to., Darlington, 1874, a work commemorating the triumphal return of staunch Liberals for all the parliamentary seats in the county at the last general election, by a series of excellent biographical sketches.

The senior member of Parliament for the Southern Division of the county of Durham is the representative of a family whose history is that of South Durham. Plain, untitled men, eschewing even the prefix of "Mr." or the affix of "Esq.," they have for the last two generations been the leading citizens of the Division. None of the dukes, marquises, earls, and lords, who form the titular aristocracy of the North-save, perhaps, the late Earl Grey and the late Earl of Durham-can pretend to have deserved so well of their country as have the industrial aristocracy of So. Durham, the potent family of the Peases. Upon them have descended much of the power and more than the wealth, of the feudal rulers of the district. It is chiefly to them we owe the vast development of the mineral treasures which lie on the north and the south of the river Tees. But for their exertions another generation might have passed away before we could have enjoyed the marvellous prosperity with which we have lately been favoured. Nor is the healthy influence of the family a thing of the past. It is still active as ever, and only less conspicuous because it is partially hidden by the colossal enterprises which they themselves rendered possible. Often a great name lives on for centuries in England - existing as it were on the capitalised services of the past, without which the present possessor would sink at once into insignificance and neglect. It is not thus with the Peases. They made the district; they continue in great measure to maintain it. That our industries have now outgrown the hand of any one family is in itself the highest tribute to their exertions. It is because they are no longer alone in the field that their operations, although really greater than ever, seem relatively smaller.

DIXON OF RABY AND HENKNOWLE, co. DURHAM.

ARMS.—Gu. on a bend or, between six plates, three torteaux; a chief erminois.

CREST.—A Cubit arm erect, vested erminois, cuffed. arg; in the hand a roundel of the first.

THE blazon here described is that borne by another local family of the name—Dixon of Rampshaw Hall. We conclude that either Dixon of Raby and Henknowle was an offshoot of Dixon of Rampshaw, or that some of its members thoroughly believed this, when, in the last century, they assumed the arms and crest. Rampshaw Hall, though considerably modernised externally, is a charming example of the old country house of the 17th century middling gentry; it stands on an eminence near Evenwood, and about 3 m. S.W. of Bishop Auckland.

We must confess to having entered on the subject of Dixon of Raby and Henknowle for the purpose of illustrating its connection with Backhouse, Coates, Ecroyd, and Robson, with no little diffidence, and for the following reasons:—Firstly, its ramifications during the past century and a half have been very extensive and voluminous besides being frequently complicated by inter-marriages; secondly, although an attempt had been made to tabulate its chief branches, the chart proved so disjointed and imperfect in its later portions as to present a most chaotic appearance; thirdly, several of these branches were found to entertain what proves to be unfounded misconceptions as to their consanguinity to others; and fourthly, every printed notice of the family or its more eminent members which we had the misfortune to meet with was found to be more or less erroneous, from Hutchinson's History of the County of Durham down to the 3rd and latest edition of the Handbook to Barnard Castle and its Neighbourhood, just issued from the press. Thus the local publications have proved

Something between a hindrance and a help,

and under these unusually adverse circumstances we can neither offer this as a perfectly correct, any more than a complete notice, to which it makes no pretention. Having, however, been tempted by the inherent interest of the subject to expound to a far greater extent than was contemplated, we have devoted no small amount of time to the information kindly furnished by individuals on several branches of the race, and believe that, with the exception of points where doubt is expressed, our particulars may be relied upon. The groundwork of the strictly genealogical portion, is the local Registry of the Soc. of Friends, but later details and biographical matter, where the authorities are not specially mentioned, may be considered as furnished from family memoranda, privately supplied to the compiler, and which he takes this opportunity

of gratefully acknowledging. But for this timely assistance this first attempt at a pedigree of the family would probably never have appeared; it is one that deserves separate and individual treatment at the hands of a better qualified individual, and, we may add, in the interest of the general public—that of the N. of England especially. George Dixon, yeoman of Old Raby, co. Durham, was born in the year 1635, and died at Raby 9 XI. 1707.

He was a member of the Society of Friends, and must have joined this religious body at its rise, as the early dates of the birth of his sons registered in the minute-books of Raby meeting clearly show. In Besse's Sufferings we find, I. 182, "on the 3rd of the month called August, 1662, Henry Grainger, Christopher Pickering, Francis Temple, and George Dixon, yeoman, and George Gundry, milliner, and John Atkinson, mason of Stainthorpe (Staindrop), and James White of Hopewell, near Pierce-bridge, were taken by soldiers from a meeting at Henry Draper's house at Headlam, and committed by a justice to Durham jail for nine weeks. At next sessions they were indicted, and James White, Henry Grainger, Christopher Pickering, were fined ten pounds each, for which distresses were made on their goods to the value of £37 3s. 4d." Again, in 1678, "for a meeting at Jane Vickers' in Raby, were taken from George Dickinson, Henry Grainger, William Grainger, William Pickering, Jane Vickers, and Catherine Temple goods to the value of £20 5s." Again, in 1681, fined £6 each George Dixon and many others of Raby and Stainthorpe.

George Dixon mar. Barbary —, who died 23 II. 1709, aged nearly 73, having had issue 2 sons and 2 daus.—

- I George Dixon of Raby, of whom presently.
- 2 Ralph Dixon of Henknowle, mar. Susannah Watson, see p. 196.
- I Abigail, born 27 I. 1666. 2 Isabel, born 21 IX. 1669.

George Dixon, presumably eldest son of George and Barbary Dixon, born, it is said, at Cockfield 25 XI. 1671.

For a lengthened period he held the position of house-steward and butler to Gilbert Vane, the second Baron Barnard, who, having succeeded in Oct. 1733 his father Christopher Vane (5th son of the celebrated Sir Harry), who was created Baron Barnard of Barnard Castle, co. Durham, 8 July, 1699; Gilbert died 27 IV. 1753, aged 75, being succeeded by his son Henry, who, born in 1705, became Privy Councillor for Ireland, and was created Earl of Darlington and Viscount Barnard in 1754. The "Quaker Butler," as he is still familiarly styled, was a strictly conscientious member of his religious society, when garb and language of the plainest style constituted almost a sine qua non of membership therein. Although his position in such an establishment as even then was maintained at Raby must at times have proved a very irksome one—temptation, ease, and license all tending the other way—George stood to his colours manfully, and maintained to the last a thoroughly consistent "walk and conversation,"—an honest and deservedly-respected servant. This strength of mind

was by no means lacking in originality as well as independence, and the district long abounded with characteristic anecdotes of his sayings and doings; they are fast dying out, but such as we have gleaned are incorporated in—

He Legende of pe Quaker Boteler of Rabpe Castel.

George Dixon, the steward and butler of Raby, finding that the lord of the castle, in common with many a lord and lady guest, was more devoted to the worship of Bacchus than proved beneficial either to mind or body, felt that some responsibility rested upon his own shoulders in providing, even per force, the means of such excess, and finally resolved to make a stand, whatever might be the result. Consequently when the occasion arose he declined civilly, yet firmly, to send more wine or other spirituous liquors to the dining hall. It is recorded of the Master of Raby that under these circumstances he was sometimes chagrined, and occasionally wroth, but never failed personally to thank the faithful steward on the following morning. Upon another occasion, the butler was requisitioned by "cook" for a bottle of some choice wine, intended for some sauce, gravy, or pudding, but the former objecting, complaint was made to the master, who replied, "Oh, send George here, I think we'll manage it." Upon the butler's appearance the query was put, "George, can't the cook have this wine, he wants it for —?" With a very serious face the rejoinder came, "Thou can't afford it!" which so tickled the Baron that the interview terminated in a shout of laughter. In fact, George kept the household purse as well as the wine stores, and did not care to waste on cookery a valuable brand of which he had but little stock.

The Baron and his steward were once busily engaged upon a revision of the rent-roll, when the former, commenting upon the absence of any amount opposite a certain name, remarked that the farm was held at a very cheap rate; "Dear enough, I should say," replied George, in his simple integrity, "Didn't he forge thee a vote at the election?" How "Gilbert" chewed the cud of this bitter fancy, tradition sayeth not. Happening one day to be at the castle-gate on the arrival of a party of well-dressed and well-connected, but withal predatory gentry of the turf or the ring, George took upon himself to absolutely refuse any admittance to the Baron, who did not learn the fact till some time after, when he quietly pocketed the impudence and laughed in his sleeve.

But my lord's natal day has come round, and a grand jollification prevails amongst his janitors and tenants. In the exhilaration of the hour, the temptation is strong, and a dead set is made to induce George to forego his prejudices and drink the health of the master, coupled with a wish for many happy returns of the day. Sorely pressed, but conscientiously debarred from giving a regular toast, he effected a compromise, exclaiming in the familiar vernacular—"Weel, then, here's a well-wishin' to my lord an' his lady, an' that's as far as I daur gan."

This anecdote first reached us from the antipodes, the narrator being a native of Teesdale, but we have just been informed that the real hero was another very strict Friend, one Benjamin Boynes, who for many years occupied the home-farm; that the occasion was a rent-dinner, and that on many subsequent ones "Ben. Boynes's toast" was invariably drank. In the absence of certainty we let it stand.

Even in addressing the baron, George used the plain phraseology of thou and thee, a fact well known to all at the castle and the more frequent visitors there. But when on a certain occasion a number of distinguished strangers had arrived, the statement was heard by some of these with so much incredulity that Lord Barnard offered a bet of £200 on the point, which being promptly taken, George was soon summoned. The unconscious steward presently arrived but for some time was purposely left unregarded, until, losing his patience and catching his master's eye, he said in clear tones "Pray, what didst thou want with me?"—to the amazed discomfiture of the sceptics. The money was expended upon an oil painting, which represents the worthy servitor at full length, in his ordinary garb, and apparently in the wine-vault or a corridor of the castle. His figure is surmounted by the following inscription, likewise painted on the canvas:—"An Israelite indeed, in whom there is no guile,' with the following two lines from the 7th Satire of Horace, Lib. II.

Responsare cupidinibus, contemnere honores Fortis; et in seipso totus, teres atque rotundus;

which may be freely rendered, "Strong to restrain immoderate desires, lightly esteeming public honours, a selfreliant, refined, and courteous man." The portrait was highly valued by the family, and hung until lately upon the wall of the landing of the grand staircase immediately opposite the entrance to "The Barons' Hall." The first



Goorge Discon

Bounde of Autograph Born 1671 2 (at 1752)

Duke of Cleveland, who had married as his second wife, a Miss Elizabeth Russell, knowing that upon his decease she would have little to live upon, built her a residence,—Newton House at Bedale—and also gave her the choice of certain paintings at Raby. Amongst other pictures, she selected this portrait, bequeathing it to one of her maids, who is said to have been a granddaughter of the Steward. The latter disposed of it to another lineal descendant, the late James Hutchinson, esq., of London and Cowley Manor, Cheltenham, where a good photograph was taken—a fac-simile of which, effected by the autotype process, we have here the pleasure of supplying. The original painting is now in the possession of another descendant, William Robson, Jun., of Westbrook, Darlington, and thus is restored to co. Durham. Another personal souvenir of this worthy, is preserved in the interesting collection of Edward Backhouse, esq., at Ashburne, Sunderland; it is the official stick or staff which he used on state occasions—a species of bamboo, dark brown in colour, standing 5 ft. 6 in. high, furnished with hemispherical head of ivory and shod with copper.

George Dixon died 26 IV. 1752, just a year before his master; Sarah his wife died 21 IV. 1747. Both were buried in the graveyard of the Soc. of Friends attached to its meeting-house, Old Raby, but the very tradition both of chapel and burialground we lately found to be extinct in the locality. From information kindly supplied by John Hanson of Staindrop and others, it is clear that the hamlet, or village, which we may suitably call Old Raby-to distinguish it from that of New Raby, a comparatively recent creation-consisted, until about a century ago, of some 30 to 40 houses and cottages, several of the former being of a very respectable character, and one of which exists inside the park, but their site, for some 70 or 80 years, has been incorporated in Raby Park. Formerly the "Old Coal Road" between Staindrop on the one side and Bishop Auckland and Cockfield on the other, skirted Raby Park to the S.E., and the tenements of Old Raby bordered it on either side, and in the immediate neighbourhood of the castle. The worthy Steward's modest tenement lay within a quarter of a mile to the southward of this fine old baronial hall, and outlines of its ground-plan may still be seen in the parti-coloured turf, contiguous to the equally distinguishable "old coal way:" we learnt from an old lodge-keeper that the former bore the designation of "The Black House." The site of the old burial ground, said to have formerly been protected by railing, we deeply regret to state is now quite open and unenclosed from the abounding deer for which this park is famous. A stately old cedar, the last relic above ground of the old graveyard (if we except a closely-contiguous elder-trunk), marks the spot, and by the uneven surface of the otherwise levelled grassy sod, the place is evidently a favourite resort of one or more of the herds. The exact site of the old meeting-house is unknown, but we learn that the last mention of it in the minutes of Raby preparative meeting, records the payment, in 1772, of 1s. 6d. for repairs of the thatch : likewise that the latest marriage which was solemnized within its rustic walls was that of Dr. Joshua Watson with Rachel Grainger, a dau. of Sarah Coates of Lynsack and Joseph Grainger; see p. 206. The site of this meeting-house and graveyard lies to the E. of the gardens, and is traversed by a much used path leading from the castle to the nearest lodge. On the occasion of our last visit we were informed that the castle chapel, situate in a tower immediately above the commodious carriage entrance, is still known in the neighbourhood as "The Quakers' Chapel"—quite an anomaly, we should say, in a grand old baronial castle. We can only account for such a designation by supposing that before the meeting-house was thus used, or during some necessary repairs to it, Lord Barnard kindly allowed the Steward and his fellow-worshippers to meet in this apartment.

George Dixon had issue, by Sarah his wife, a family of 4 sons and 6 daus., mostly, we believe, born at Raby—

- I John, eldest son, mar. Hannah Coates, of whom presently.
- 2 George, born at Staindrop 29 VII. 1711; died 9 II. 1779, and was bur. at Staindrop; mar. 11 VIII. 1744, Elizabeth Raw of Reeth; died 30 III. 1779, aged 70, and was bur. at Bishop Auckland; issue—John, born 17 IX. 1749; formerly of Bishop Auckland; emigrated to Philadelphia 1784; mar. 11 IV. 1773, Mary Walker of Tottenham; issue 8 children, several of whom died young; Mary, born 24 VIII. 1748; died 24 X. 1748; Joseph, mar. Mary Raw, of Reeth.
- 3 James, mar. Rachel Coates, see below.
- 4 Ralph of Raby, born 29 X. 1719; died there 2 V. 1791; mar. Sarah —, who died 8 VIII. 1808, æt. 77, having had issue 2 sons and 3 daus.—Ralph, flax-dresser of Darlington, born 7 VIII. 1749; died at Darlington 17 VI. 1821; Henry, born 17 X. 1752; Rachel, mar. . . .; Sarah, mar. J. Wright; Mary, mar. . . . Swift.
- Isabel, born 24 XI. 1707; died 7 IV. 1709; Elizabeth, born 31 I. 1710; bur. 2 XI. 1710; Sarah, born 16 II. 1723; Rachel, born 23 III. 1726; died 22 II. 1727; Barbary, born 8 VI. 1728.
- Mary, born 14 XI. 1716; mar. William Wilson; issue—Rowland; William; Sarah; Mary, mar. John Todd of Cockfield; Rachel, mar. John Lightfoot; issue—
- a George Dixon Lightfoot, mar. Elizabeth Swift.
- b William Lightfoot, died unmar.
- I. JOHN DIXON, eldest son of George and Sarah Dixon of Raby, born there 3 VII. 1705; died 20 X. 1741; mar. Hannah, 4th and eldest surviving dau. of Michael Coates of Lynesack and Caselee, co. Dur. (see p. 206), by Margaret Hunter his wife, born 15 VIII. 1709.
 - She mar. secondly, Hugh Watson; issue—Joshua Watson, M.D., and others, see Coates; John and Hannah Dixon had issue a son and dau.
 - i Michael Dixon, born 3 VIII. 1736; died 17 XI. 1739.
 - i Margaret Dixon, mar. 30 VI. 1762, James Simpson of Kirby Moorside; issue, several sons and daus.; of the latter Hannah Simpson mar. Joseph Dixon of Stockton, 3rd son of William Dixon, by his wife Sarah Coates.
- III. JAMES DIXON, third son of George and Sarah Dixon of Raby, born there 17 IV.

- 1714; served for awhile in the army; later a shopkeeper at Piercebridge, co. Durham, where he was bur. 11 IX. 1762; mar. in 1741 Rachel, seventh dau. of Michael and Margaret Coates (see *Coates*) born 21 XII. 1718, died 14 XI. 1782; issue—
- i Michael, born 23 IV. 1742; ob. juv. ii George of Darlington, born 19 VII. 1743, mar. Eleanor Rutherford, and had issue by her—John and James, ob. juv.; George; John, of Deptford, Kent, mar. at Darlington 16 IV. 1818, Jane Heighington; Mary.
- iii John of Cockfield, born 5 I. 1745; mar. Elizabeth Shuttleworth, issue a dau.— Mary, born 14 XI. 1783.
- iv James, born 19 II. 1749; died 11 VIII. 1826. v Joseph, served in the army.
- vi Edward, born 11 VI. 1761; died 9 VII. 1841; mar. 25 V. 1809, Sarah Coor, 2nd dau. of Thomas Coor by Elizabeth Adamson his wife, and sister of Bridget (Coor) Tatham, see *Ecroyd*, p. 120; she died 7 XI. 1834; issue.
 - a James, of North Park, Clayton, Bradford, born 30 III. 1812; mar. firstly, s.p. Eliza Breary; secondly, Elizabeth Stansfield; issue—Caleb Stansfield Dixon, mar. Annie Adcock; Margaret Eliza; Sarah; Edith; Elizabeth.
 - b Thomas of Carricknahorna, near Ballyshannon, mar. Jane Chapman; issue—4 sons and a dau.
 - a Elizabeth, born 8 III. 1810; died at Lomeshaye near Burnley 13 XII. 1875; mar. firstly, 18 X. 1829, Richard Stansfield of Lothersdale, 4th and youngest son of John Stansfield of Halifax, by his first wife, Mary Slater. (John Stansfield was imprisoned in York Castle for non-payment of tithes when Montgomery, the poet, was incarcerated there. He was born 29 I. 1767; died 13 II. 1813.)
- Richard Stansfield, of whom see account in Corder's *Memorials*, p. 327, had issue by Elizabeth Dixon, a son and 2 daus.—
 - Edward Stansfield, born 5 III. 1831; mar. Sarah Elizabeth Hoyland, issue—Richard; James Edward; Anne Louisa; Ellen; Elizabeth; and Emily. Mary Ann Stansfield, born 6 XII. 1832; unmarried. Sarah Coor Stansfield, born 24 XII. 1834; mar. 16 VIII. 1865, William Joseph Tatham of Sunderland, born at Doncaster 17 VIII. 1839; issue—William Stansfield Tatham; Joseph North; Charles; John; and Elizabeth.
- Elizabeth Stansfield mar. secondly, at Bradford, 14 III. 1849, (being his third wife) William Ecroyd of Lomeshaye; issue p. 121.
- i Mary Dixon, born 20 III. 1743; mar. John Shaw, issue—John; a second son, and a dau., Mary. ii Rachel Dixon, ob. inf.
- iii Elizabeth Dixon, mar. 1773, John Hodgson; issue 2 sons and 4 daus.
- iv Rachel, born 14 XII. 1758; died 12 II. 1846; mar. at White Hart Cour

- Gracechurch Street, London, 15 VIII. 1792, Joshua Hutchinson, born 31 X. 1763; died 19 XI. 1839; issue—
- a James Hutchinson, stockbroker, of London, and late of Cowley Manor, Cheltenham; born 3 V. 1798; died 2 XI. 1873, unmar.
- a Rachel Hutchinson, born 15 V. 1793; died 17 XI. 1868; mar. at Peel Meeting House, London, 1 XI. 1821, William Robson, draper, of the High Row, Darlington; issue, see Robson, p. 154.
- b Mary Ann Hutchinson, born 4 VIII. 1802; mar., 1850, George Driver, who died s.p. 31 V. 1855.
- RALPH DIXON of Henknowle, near Bishop Auckland, younger son of George Dixon of Old Raby, by Barbary his wife, born 6 IV. 1673; died 1755; mar. firstly Susannah Watson; issue presently; he mar. secondly, s.p. Elizabeth Hunter, 3rd wife and now widow of Thomas Hunter of Tinkerley, now Tinkler's Hill, Benfieldside (see Richardson), who died at Sunderland 1756, in her 84th year. Ralph and Susannah Dixon had issue 5 sons and 5 daus.—
 - I George, eldest son, mar. Mary Hunter, of whom presently.
 - 2 James, born 15 VII. 1703; mar. Elizabeth . . .; issue unknown.
 - 3 Ralph, born 20 XII. 1706; died 4 I. 1707.
 - 4 Ralph, born 12 IV. 1712; died 18 V. 1786; mar. Sarah . . .; issue—Ralph; Henry; and Rachel.
 - 5 William, born 25 IV. 1717; died 6 VII. 1717.
 - 1 Hannah, born 8 IV. 1700; mar. George Moody; issue unknown.
 - 2 Susannah, born 24 II. 1705; died 27 VI. 1717 (? 1727); mar. Ralph Briggs.
 - 3 Barbara, mar. John Raylton of Bowes, see p. 203.
 - 4 Elizabeth, born 18 II. 1710; mar. Robert Studholm; issue—Joseph, mar. Mary, 4th dau. of Nicholas and Frances (Foster) Dodshon; no issue.
 - 5 Abigail, born 20 XI. 1714; mar. Thomas Dodshon; issue, among others, Margaret, mar. (second wife) at Durham 26 IX. 1792, David Sutton of Newcastle, who had mar. firstly Rebecca Moor of Newcastle. He was born at Scotby, Carlisle, where a branch of his family still exists, see p. 98; died at Newcastle 20 II. 1829, aged 94; was an overseer in the Soc. of Friends for 56 years, having been appointed in 1773; in later life was an elder, see notice in Corder's Memorials, p. 125-9.
- I. GEORGE DIXON, eldest son, coalowner of Cockfield, born 13 X. 1701; died 3 XII. 1775; mar. 28 II. 1724, Mary Hunter, a younger dau. of Thomas Hunter of Tinkler's Hill, by Hannah Truebite his first wife; issue, 5 sons and 3 daus.—
 - 1 Ralph, born 13 II. 1725; died 13 IX. 1726.
 - 2 George, mar. Sarah Raylton, of whom presently.

- 3 Jeremiah, the astronomer, see p. 202.
- 4 Ralph, born 25 VIII. 1735; died 10 III. 1816; mar. Elizabeth . . .; issue—George and Elizabeth.
- 5 Thomas born 18 VII, 1739; died unmar, 27 III, 1851.
- I Hannah, born 4 III. 1727; died I II. 1799; mar. Benjamin Chapman of Whitby; issue, 2 sons and 3 daus.
- 2 Mary, born 27 III. 1729; died 1 VI. 1753, unmar.
- 3 Elizabeth, born 2 X. 1738; died 25 IX. 1799, unmar.

GEORGE DIXON of Cockfield, colliery engineer, born at Bishop Auckland 18 XI. 1731; died at Cockfield 29 IX. 1785; bur. at Staindrop.

He was the chief originator of the So. Durham Canal project of 1767, anticipating that of 1810. Hutchinson, in his *Hist. Durham*, III. 283, after alluding to his younger and better-known brother Jeremiah, thus refers to George Dixon:—

Mr. George Dixon, his brother, was educated under the same master, and though of a genius that rivalled Jeremiah, yet he confined himself to a more retired line of life, being employed in the north in various coal works and other mine-adventures, in which he displayed an extensive knowledge and competent judgment. The death of these two valuable men is a great national misfortune, and to individuals who were acquainted with them, an inestimable loss. They were the sons of an old and faithful servant under the Raby family, whose picture is preserved at the Castle, inscribed "An Israelite indeed in whom there is no guile."

Hutchinson (followed by Fordyce, II. 78), represents the brothers as having been natives of Cockfield; we are assured on good authority that they were born at or near Bishop Auckland. He calls them sons of the "Quaker Butler of Raby," and other writers have copied the statement, but here again he was mistaken—they stood in the position of grand-nephews to the old steward.

George Dixon has been described as "a remarkable instance of native genius, a self-taught man, a good mathematician,—skilled in chemistry, hydraulics and pneumatics." Although almost wholly employed in coal-sinking and other mining operations—unlike his brother Jeremiah, shortly to be noticed—he led a very quiet and retired life. Plate III. in the first volume of the Gentleman's Magazine for 1790, represents a "Section of a Stone Dyke Crossing, at Cockfield Fell Colliery, from a drawing by Geo. Dixon," who is thus referred to by the Durham Historian, when forwarding the original drawing to "Mr. Urban"—"by the late ingenious Mr. Geo. Dixon, whose scientific knowledge is so public that his character requires no eulogium on this occasion from me, Wm. Hutchinson, 18 Nov., 1790." This basaltic formation known as the Greenstone Dyke, was likewise described by Mr. Hutchinson, with illustrations by George Dixon, Hist. Dur., III. 503-505; it also formed the topic of a learned treatise by the late H. T. M. Witham, esq., of Lartington Hall, Cotherstone, said to be the standard authority on the subject. "George Dixon claimed, and it is said conclusively, to have been the first to use coal-gas for illuminating purposes. Mr. Dixon's cottage and

garden at Cockfield, the scene of his experiments with coal-gas, still remain, and are known as "the Tar-works." We quote these statements from the recently published Handbook to Barnard Castle and Neighbourhood, 3rd Edition, p. 62, but in the same page the writer confuses George Dixon with his younger brother Jeremiah, the real hero of the examination at the Military Academy, Woolwich. Fordyce blunders in the reverse manner, by rendering to Jeremiah what really belongs to George, in the following paragraph, II. 79, note.—

"His genum for invention manifested itself in many other ways, originating many of the mechanical contrivances and machines now used about the coal works. It has been stated that he was the original discoverer of coal-gas, and that his own garden-wall on the edge of Cockfield Fell, was the first place ever lighted by coal-gas. This discovery is generally attributed to William Murdock, a native of Cornwall, who in the year 1792, employed it for lighting his own house and offices at Kedruth, and in 1798, constructed the apparatus for the purpose of lighting Bolton & Watt's works, Soho, near Birmingham. With respect to Dixon's claim to the discovery, the probability is, that it was simultaneous with that of the other, and that from his residence in an obscure locality, and uncontentations disposition, his discovery did not become known till after that of Murdock. His first experiment is used to have been made—like every other embryo philosopher—with rather a rude sort of apparatus; his retort being an old tea-kettle, and for pipes to convey it along the orchard wall, he used the stalks of hemlock."

The following part of the paragraph is very erroneous; George Dixon was not buried in the Friends' Graveyard at Old Raby, neither was the dog-kennel or any other building ever erected on this site, the exact position and present state of which we have accurately described. Recent drainage has confirmed Mr. Hanson's statement.

His ability and experience were often utilised for widely-extended public benefit, and we are assured that a large body of evidence on mine-engineering, and furnished by him, may be found in Parliamentary Blue Books of his period.

George Dixon mar. 13 IX. 1753, Sarah, 2nd dau. of John Raylton of Bowes, by his wife Barbara Dixon, see p. 203; born 20 VIII. 1732; died 18 IV. 1796; issue 5 sons 5 daus.

- 1 2 George and Jeremiah, ob. inf. 3 George, mar. Rachel Coates, of whom presently. 4 John, mar. firstly, Elizabeth Graham; secondly, Elizabeth Waynman, p. 199. 5 Thomas, born 6 VI. 1713; mar. Tace Alder, p. 203; issue—George; Thomas Alder; and Francis.
- 1 Mary, born 27 V. 1758; died 4 VII. 1780, unmar.
- 2 Sarah, born 22 XI. 1765; mar. firstly, John Greenwell of West Auckland, cldest son of Nicholas Greenwell, esq., of Witton Castle, died 27 II. 1793, aged 35; bur. at St. Helens Auckland, where his gravestone, bearing the Greenwell arms, still remains.

Nicholas Greenwell was a younger son of Thomas Greenwell, esq., of Greenwell, Wolsingham, co. Durham,—a family seated at Greenwell at least as early 1183, the date of the *Boldon Book*, and has maintained an unbroken male descent, being now represented by Henry Greenwell, esq., of Greenwell and Elvet. "In 1601, William Camden, Clarenceux King of Armes, confirmed to Wm. Greenwell, of London, merchant, the ancient arms of the worll family of Greenwell of Greenewell Hill, in the co. Palatine of Duresme," viz.: Or, two bars as. betw. three ducal crowns gu.; granting him at the

same time a crest, on a wreath or and as. a stork ppr. beaked and legged gu. wreathed round the neck with a branch of laurel. These arms have been usually borne by all the families of Greenwell, and were probably granted to a cadet of that of Greenwell Hill in the par. of Wolsingham.—Surtees' Hist. Dur., II. 318. John and Sarah Greenwell had issue 2 sons and 3 daus.—

- I John, who as an infant was heir to his grandfather at date of his will in 1793, mar. Mary Garthorne; issue 5 sons and a dau.
- 2 Thomas, mar. W. Lowe, issue a son and 2 daus.
- I Mary, mar. . . . Barnet, and had issue. 2 Hannah. 3 Elizabeth, mar. W. Hardy, and had issue.
- Sarah Dixon, as widow of John Greenwell, mar. secondly Matthew Longstaffe; issue—Sarah and Bella Bowman, who both mar. and had issue. She mar. thirdly Thomas Longstaffe; issue—Thomas and George who mar. and had issue; Mary Ann; and Julia, who mar. . . . Wade.
- 3 Elizabeth, born 19 X. 1767; mar. George Longstaffe; issue—Sarah Longstaffe, mar. Thomas Marley, and had issue.

George Longstaffe, as the story goes, was not remarkable for literary attainment. The founder of the great Darlington Bank had occasion to address him by post, but receiving no reply, enquired when they met whether he had received his letter, "O, yes," returned George, "I received thy letter, but thou didn't send a man to read it!" GEORGE DIXON of Cockfield, eldest surviving son, born 9 V. 1760; died 11 II. 1842;

mar. 30 XI. 1791, Rachel Coates, youngest dau. of Joseph Coates of Lynesack (see Coates); died 22 XI. 1814, having had issue 4 sons and 4 daus.—

- I George of Whitehaven, born 11 II. 1794; died 20 XI. 1869; mar. Mary, dau. of John Bell, coalowner of Copley; issue, an only son George, who died 13 IV. 1876, having mar. and had issue an only child George, ob. inf.
- 2 William Henry, born 23 III. 1800; died 5 III. 1874; mar. Hannah Coates (qy. dau. of George Coates and Hannah Whitwell (see *Coates*).
- 3 Joseph, born 14 VIII. 1802; died unmar. 27 I. 1875.
- 4 Michael, born 27 IX. 1805; mar. . . . Wilks.
- I Hannah, born 30 VIII. 1792; mar. John Sherlock; issue a son.
- 2 Sarah, born 27 X. 1795; mar. John Richardson, eldest son of Jno. Richardson and Hannah Wilson of Sunderland; issue—John Wilson; Rachel; and Hannah.
- 3 Margaret, born 1 III. 1795; mar. John Allason, of Sunderland.
- 4 Rachel, mar. Samuel Walker of Wakefield.
- JOHN DIXON, coalowner of Cockfield, second surviving son of George Dixon of Cockfield, by his wife Sarah Raylton, born 25 III. 1762; died 24 III. 1806. He mar. firstly Elizabeth Graham; issue, a son and 3 daus.—
 - I George, born 25 XI. 1790; emigrated in 1822 to Tasmania, and later to California.

- 1 Mary, born 14 XI. 1783; died 22 III. 1874; mar. 26 III. 1806, William Backhouse; issue, 7 children (see Backhouse, p. 176).
- 2 Sarah, born 2 VIII. 1785; died 24 VII. 1847; mar. 27 IV. 1808, James Ianson, linen manufacturer of Darlington; died 10 VI. 1821; issue—Charles Ianson, mar. Gulielma Coventry; issue, 4 sons and a dau.—Sarah Jane Ianson.
- 3 Ann, born 8 VIII. 1787; died —; mar. 27 VI. 1810, Joshua Ianson, farmer, of Walworth, near Darlington; issue 7 children, of whom James mar. . . . Rutter; Elizabeth, mar. J. Dodshon; Ann Maria, mar. Harrison Penney of Darlington.
- John Dixon mar. secondly Elizabeth Waynman, dau. of Robert Waynman of No. Shields; issue, 8 sons and 4 daus.—
- I John of Darlington, railway engineer, born 25 XI. 1796; died 10 X. 1865, æt. 68; mar. without issue, Tace, dau. of Yarrow, by his wife Tace Waynman, see p. 204.

He was the chief acting engineer of the Stockton and Darlington Railway, commencing with its inception. The subjoined notice of him appears in the Railway Fubilee Supplement to the Newcastle Weekly Chronicle of 2 Oct., 1875:—

"To no one is the early progress of the Stockton and Darlington Railway, from an engineering point of view, under greater obligations than to John Dixon, the assistant to George Stephenson in the construction of this line. Dixon was indeed the responsible surveyor, for we find that Stephenson was not regularly on the line, having other engagements on hand at the same time that the first public railway was in progress; whereas Dixon may be said to have laboured night and day, in meeting all manner of difficulties and rectifying hundreds of mistakes. It may be claimed for Dixon that he was the first railway surveyor in the North of England. He was trained to the work of a surveyor under Stephenson, in the service of the Stockton and Darlington Railway Company. It was his lot to have to adapt to the purposes of the locomotive the permanent way, and all the other accessories of the line. . . The esteem in which Dixon was held by his superior, George Stephenson, is evidenced by his having been engaged by the latter to undertake the survey of Chat Moss, when the Liverpool and Manchester Railway was under construction. He discharged the onerous and difficult duties attached to that engagement with remarkable ability, and after spending some years in the service of this and other companies, he returned to the Stockton and Darlington Co. in 1845, as their consulting engineer, a position which he continued to fill until the time of his death, which took place at his residence, Belle Vue, Darlington, 10 Oct., 1865, in the 68th year of his age. At the next meeting of the directors of S. and D. Ry. following the death of Mr. Dixon, a record of his death was placed on the minute book, in which the Board expressed itself 'sensible of the loss it has sustained in the death of an able and experienced officer, indefatigably devoted to the interests of the company, ever performing his duties with a gentlemanly bearing and sterling integrity, which won for him the respect and friendship not only of the directors, but also of a wide circle of coadjutors and friends.""

In a letter communicated to the Newcastle Daily Chronicle of 27 Sep., 1875, under the signature of "Elfin," we find the subjoined interesting allusion,—

"Mr. John Dixon was the only distinguished South Durham man that I know of, who was connected with the engineering of the S. and D. railway. He was a colliery man likewise. He belonged to a quaker family, one of the old class of quaker freeholders, who, at one time, were connected with the land in So. Durham and No. Yorkshire. He was of Cockfield origin. His brother, who had been settled there all his days, died two or three years ago, and with him and John Dixon died more knowledge of the old-fashioned population of So. Durham, their manners of life, wit, and folk-lore, than any other two men that could be named. If either of the two brothers had kept a diary, or had had time to write down their experiences, they would have become as classic as Dean Ramsay's

Reminiscences. They had a keen insight into character, and had wonderful memories. The Dixons could relate anecdotes of So. Durham people by the hour, and were both witty and wise. There are a few fragmentary sketches of Mr. John Dixon, but they only remind us of what we have lost."

- NOTE.—We believe the "brother" here alluded to, was John Dixon's first cousin, George, eldest son of his eldest uncle George Dixon, by Rachel Coates of Lynesack, p. 199.
 - 2 Robert, born 4 IV. 1800; emigrated to Tasmania in 1822; mar. Margaret Danger; issue 2 children.
 - 3 Thomas, born 14 IV. 1801; emigrated to Sydney; mar. Ellen Brownlow; issue, several children.
 - 4 Jeremiah, late of Newcastle, now of Balla Wray, Windermere, born at Cockfield 6 IV. 1804, mar. at St. Cuthbert's Church, Darlington, 21 II. 1833, Mary Frank, dau. of John Frank, currier of that place, by his wife Ann Pease, second and youngest dau. of George and Hannah (Illingworth) Pease of Darlington (see p. 184, also *Pease Family Pedigree*).
 - Mary Dixon died at Balla Wray 21 I. 1877, æt. 73, and was bur. at Colthouse, near Hawkshead, having had issue 4 sons and 3 daus.— [daus.
- a John, born 2 I. 1835, mar. 9 X. 1862, Mary England; issue, 2 sons and 8 He is an engineer and contractor of London; was formerly of the Consett and afterwards the Bedlington Ironworks; lately, assisted by his youngest brother Waynman, has been displaying much of the ability of his ancestors in the removal from Egypt of that enormous obelisk of Thothmes the Great, known as "Cleopatra's Needle," but originally one of a series placed in front of the great temple at On, later called Heliopolis.
 - b Raylton, shipbuilder of Middlesborough, born 8 VII. 1838; mar. 5 VIII. 1863, Eliza Walker; issue 2 sons and 5 daus.
 - c Robert, born 2 VIII. 1842; died 26 XII. 1842.
 - d Waynman, engineer, born 17 III. 1844.
 - a Augusta Ann, born 16 XII. 1836; mar. 17 VI. 1857, James Richardson of South Ashfield, Newcastle-on-Tyne; issue, 2 sons and 5 daus.
 - b Amelia, born 25 VIII. 1840. c Mary Frank, born 26 X. 1845.
 - 5 Henry, born 11 XI. 1805; died 18 I. 1824.
 - 6 Edward, born 13 VII. 1809; mar. firstly . . . Price; secondly, Sarah Wood, widow of George Blundell of Hull; issue, 7 children.
 - 7 James, born 26 X. 1810; died 6 III. 1833, unmar.
 - 8 Frederick, born 13 V. 1812; died 24 V. 1814.
 - I Elizabeth, born 25 XI. 1794; ob. inf. 3 Jane, born 15 I. 1803; ob. inf.
 - 2 Grace, born 3 IV. 1798; mar. Gideon Buck, ironmonger of Whitby; issue, 3 sons and 3 daus. 4 Jane, born 24 IV. 1807; died unmar. 18 I. 1824.

Januaries United of Codefield, 3rd and George Distant of that place coalcomer, and Many Huster his wife, 3, 137; been at Reining Amidiand by VIII, 1733; died at Codefield, 22 I, 1779; but in Friends' graveyard at Stainding.

He was educated at the whool of Mr. John Kipling, in Barnari Castle, but became a self-audit mathematician and astronomer. In consequence of this proficiency he was resembled to the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich, as a person well qualified to join the expedition then forming, having been inaugurated by the Royal breitery for a vibratify, observation in the East Indies of the approaching transit of Venus 16 June, 1761, and at the head of which the society had already appointed Nevil Maskelyne, who subsequently became Astronomer Royal of England. Dixon was invested under the notice of the Academy by his intimate friend, correspondent, and countryman, John Bird, a native of Bishop Auckland, one of the most celebrated mathematical instrument makers of the last century: the only memorial preserved of him is a postrait now (1857) in the possession of Mr. Ianson of Bishop Auckland. Prodyce's Hist, Dur. 1, 338. Another intimate associate of Bird and Dixon was the celebrated and eccentric philosopher, William Emerson, of Hurworth. Upon attending an examination at the Woolwich Academy, to test Dixon's fitness for the appointment, the following collectory ensued:—

"Did you study mathematics at Oxford or at Cambridge?"
Keply /with much natural simplicity—"At neither place."

- "Then at what public school did you get your rudiments?"
- "At no public school."
- "Then at what particular seat of learning did you acquire them?"
- " In a pit cabin on Cockfield Fell."

He was appointed, nevertheless, and satisfactorily performed his part at Sumatra, where the observation was successfully accomplished. The vessel which conveyed the party was seized on the outward voyage by a French privateer, but was soon liberated by the commander of the latter, who honourably remarked, "France is not at war with the Sciences." Soon after the return of the expedition—in company with one of his colleagues, Charles Mason, who had lately been an assistant observator at Greenwich Dixon visited the United States, where both were employed from 15 Nov. 1763, to 26 Dec., 1767, in determining (with the small exception of 22 miles) the celebrated boundary line separating the Free-State of Pennsylvania from the old Slave-States Maryland and Virginia, and measured a degree of longitude. . Hence came the term "Mason and Dixon's Line," first used in Congress by John Randolph of Roanoke, in 1820; hence likewise the equally well-known negro designation of Dixie's Land-applied to the district northward of the line, which lay in lat. 39" 43' 26" 3" Jeremiah Dixon's costume rendered him a very noticeable figure. Having assumed the uniform of the Military Academy, which had originally selected him for service, viz., a long red coat and cocked hat, he never laid these aside, but

continued to wear them till the day of his death. He died unmar., and as we have seen, in the prime of life.

BARBARA DIXON, 3rd dau. of Ralph and Susannah Dixon of Henknowle, p. 193; born there 7 XII. 1707; died at Lartington 25 IX. 1755, aged 48; mar. 12 III. 1729, John Raylton, innkeeper of Bowes, co. York, but later of Ouseburn, Newcastle-on-Tyne, where he died 24 VIII. 1784, after remarriage to Jane Ostell, who died s.p. 13 VII. 1788.

To a young and beautiful maiden of his family, probably his sister, considerable interest attaches through her dying suddenly of a broken heart on hearing the bell tolling for her lover's funeral—the heroine of Mallet's most pathetic ballad Edwin and Emma. The actual name of the enamoured youth was Roger Wrightson. For details of their tragic fate, which is recorded by a monument in Bowes churchyard, see notes to the ballad in Sharpe's ed. of the British Poets; also the lately issued third ed. of the Handbook to Barnard Castle and the Neighbourhood, p. 36. John and Barbara Raylton had issue—

- I. John Raylton, born 23 III. 1739; died 31 X. 1805; bur. at Staindrop.
- II. Thomas Raylton, born 27 X. 1749; died 29 I. 1781; mar. . . . Todd; issue—George, mar. C. Raylton (?); issue—John; Ann; and another dau.
- I. Susannah Raylton, born 20 I. 1719; died 29 VI. 1809; mar. William Bailey of Bladesfield, Bowes; issue, 3 sons and 3 daus.
 - i John Bailey of Chillingham, Northumb., mathematician, agricultural author, and amateur engraver, engineer, and surveyor; in early life tutor to the family of George and Mary Dixon, at Cockfield; later land agent to Lord Tanker-ville, at Chillingham; see Obituary Notice in Syke's Local Records, II. 120, for further particulars. He died 4 VI. 1819; mar. Mary, dau. of Nicholas Greenwell, esq., of Witton Castle, sister to John Greenwell of West Auckland, p. 198, by whom he had issue. One of his daughters, through mar. with a Mr. Langhorne, became mother of the late John Bailey Langhorne, esq., of Outwood Hall, Wakefield, who was born 12 XI. 1816; died 17 V. 1877.
 - ii George Bailey. iii William.
 - i Sarah. ii Susannah. iii Mary, mar. George Davis.
- II. Sarah Raylton, born 20 VIII. 1732; died 18 IV. 1796; mar. George Dixon, p. 198.
- III. Abigail Raylton, born 16 VIII. 1734; died 10 VIII. 1742.
- IV. Tace Raylton, born 6 VIII. 1736; died 12 I. 1788; mar. Thomas Alder; issue, 2 daus.
 - i Tace, mar. Thomas, youngest son of George Dixon and Sarah Raylton, p. 198. ii Mary, mar. J. Holgate.
- V. Elizabeth Raylton, born 1 VI. 1741; died 8 VI. 1792; mar. Robert Waynman, sail-maker of North Shields; issue—i Robert Waynman.

- i Elizabeth, mar. (2nd wife) John, 4th son of George Dixon of Cockfield, by his wife Sarah Raylton, p. 198; issue, 8 sons and 4 daus.
- ii Ann, mar. . . Jackson.
- iii Tace mar. . . . Yarrow; issue, amongst others, Tace Yarrow, mar. s.p. John Dixon, of Darlington, railway engineer, p. 200.
- iv Grace, mar. . . Nanson.
- VI. Mary Raylton, born 26 IV. 1744; died 12 VII. 1800; mar. . . . Farquhar.
- VII. Barbara Raylton, born 14 IX. 1750; died 12 VII. 1817; mar. . . . Haswell, and had issue—John and others.

CASELEE, nd sa. in or about the y family of co. nent, under date Randal's MSS., imed, associated as de Harwode. , but we retain hall farm house N. W. of Raby and farmed it, independent, if aer estates, viz.: Smelt-House, in lodern village of jed in the useful b whole country led to ignore the ceration on this , declaring that f life, he appor-Raby, where he al-ground there. of 5 sons and a

- 5 Joseph of York, tanner, born 2 XII. 1691; mar. . . . issue unknown.
- I Sarah, born 17 III. 1685; mar. Joseph Grainger, s.p.
- MICHAEL COATES of Caselee, Langley-ford, eldest son, born at Woodland, near Cockfield, 24 X. 1675; died at Piercebridge, 13 I. 1752; mar. Margaret Hunter, who died 4 X. 1747, having had issue 9 daus. all born at Caselee, Langley-ford, and the descendants of whom can only be numbered by thousands.
- I. Hannah, born 4 I. 1703; ob. inf. II. Sarah, born 7 VI. 1704; ob. inf.
- III. Sarah, born 13 X. 1706; ob. inf.
- IV. Hannah Coates, eldest surviving dau., born 15 VIII. 1709; died 25 V. 1785, and was bur. at Staindrop. She mar. firstly John Dixon, eldest son of George and Sarah Dixon of Raby (issue, see Dixon, p. 194). Their granddau., Hannah Simpson, mar. Joseph Dixon of Stockton, 3rd son of William Dixon of Raby, by his wife Sarah Coates, see later on.

Hannah Coates, as widow of John Dixon, mar. secondly Hugh, eldest grandson of Sir Anthony Watson of Huntwell; he died 15 IV. 1767; issue, several sons, among whom, Michael Watson of Staindrop and later of North Shields, mar. Ann Chapman, and had issue.

Joshua Watson, eldest son, a physician and surgeon, long in very good practice in Staindrop; mar. at the meeting-house of Friends at Old Raby, 27 II. 1770, Rachael Grainger, dau. of Joseph Grainger by his wife Sarah Coates, 2nd dau. of Henry Coates of Lynesack and his wife Rachael Ray, see later on.

This marriage of Joshua Watson with Rachael Grainger, which was the latest one solemnised in this meeting-house (a new one being shortly afterwards built at Staindrop), resulted in a race of numerous descendants, including—Watson of Staindrop, Stockton, Shields, Newcastle, Gateshead, and Bishopwearmouth; also of Adelaide, So. Australia. Brady of Staindrop, Gateshead, Jarrow-on-Tyne, Dewsbury, Barnsley, &c. Binns, now chiefly of New Zealand, Port Natal, &c. Rowntree of Yorkshire, &c.

Rachel Grainger was a Friend of very strong religious convictions, and so far as her limited opportunities allowed she manifested them unflinchingly. It is related of her that, in protest and testimony against the wholly unauthorised keeping of the so-called Holy-days of the Papal and State churches, she invariably made a practice of keeping her spinning-wheel in active operation—inside or outside her doorway, as weather permitted—on such occasions.

The Watson family was one of old standing in this district. Fordyce (II. 78) says "Cockfield Hall, formerly the property of the ancient family of Watson, and now of the Bowses, is an old mansion similar in style to many common in this part of the co. of Durham; it is situated a little to the south of the village, and has long been occupied as a farmhouse: a considerable portion of the moat around it is still visible."

Joshua and Rachel Watson had issue, besides 2 children ob. inf., 4 sons and 4 daus.. all, we believe, born at Staindrop.

- I Joseph, born 15 XI. 1770; a draper in Friday Street, Cheapside, London; died 21 VI. 1839; mar. Hannah Temple, and had issue 4 sons and 5 daus.
- 2 Grainger, born 16 X. 1772; mar. Elizabeth Temple, issue—3 sons and 3 daus.
- 3 Wiliam, born 17 X. 1773, mar. at Liverpool 16 VII. 1800, Martha Waterhouse, eldest dau. of Ellythorp Waterhouse of that place, by his wife Sarah Clough, issue—see *Waterhouse*, later on.
- 4 Henry, born 24 VI. 1782; a partner with his eldest brother, Joseph, in London; mar. Harriet Hooper, and had issue.
- I Elizabeth, born 21 XII. 1775; mar. Thomas Brady; issue—4 sons and 2 daus.
- 2 Sarah, born 24 IV. 1780; died unmar. 3 Hannah, born 5 XI. 1784; ob. juv.
- 4 Margaret, born 31 VII. 1780; mar. George Binns; issue, 9 sons and 7 daus..
 - 5 Rachel, born 15 IX. 1788; mar. William Rowntree; issue 4 sons and 4 daus.
- V. Margaret, 5th dau, of Michael and Margaret Coates of Caselee, born 1 III. 1712; mar. Joshua Stansfield, ex. gen. the Wilsons, shipowners of Sunderland, Hutchinsons, Wallers, and other families connected with the Society of Friends. They had among other issue, a dau.—
 - Hannah Stansfield, mar. Joseph Coates, eldest son of Henry Coates of Lynesack, by his wife Rachel Ray; issue see p. 209.
- VI. Elizabeth, 6th dau. of Michael and Margaret Coates, born 20 IV. 1715; died at Darlington 22 II. 1783; mar. to Edward Pease of that place; issue see p. 184.
- VII. Rachel, 7th dau. of Michael and Margaret Coates, born 21 XII. 1718; mar. James, 3rd son of George and Sarah Dixon of Raby; issue, see *Dixon*, p. 195.
- VIII. Ann, 8th dau. of Michael and Margaret Coates, born 17 VI. 1722; mar. James Raw, and had issue.

Their descendants of this name out of co. Durham are now mostly resident in and around the metropolis. Their patronymic Raw, or Rawe, the rough crest of a hill, is of local origin. A Chain Raw exists near Lynesack, and we find mention in Hutchinson's Hist. Dur. III. 321, of an early "Will o' th' Raw and Dionesia o' th' Raw, his wife," as resident in this district.

- IX. Mary, 9th dau. of Michael and Margaret Coates, born 16 IX. 1725; mar. John Trotter of Middridge, son of George Trotter of the Bishop Auckland family, by
 - (?) Frances Hunter his wife. John Trotter mar. secondly Ann Douthwaite, s.p.

He and Frances, his first wife, were own cousins and sisters' children, and thus being "too nighly related" for the wholesomely-stringent regulations of the Society of Friends, they, through marriage, forfeited their birthright membership in that religious body. John Trotter died 6 XII. 1792, leaving, besides a son and heir, a dau. Margaret, who mar. Richard Blythman of Shildon; he died at Gateshead; she died at Lowfell, Gateshead 23 X. 1825, aged above 70, having had issue—Richard, died unmar. 28 III. 1830; John of Gateshead, mar. . . .; George; Margaret; Ann; Mary; Margaret.

GEORGE TROTTER of Middridge, son and heir, bap. as an adult at St. Andrew Auckland, 23 XI. 1768; mar. firstly Margaret Lax, by whom he had a son and daus.—

I John Trotter, son and heir, died at Bishop Auckland 8 XI. 1796, aged 24; ma
. . . Graham, by whom he had issue—

George Trotter of Stockton, mar. and had issue sons and daus.

Margaret, mar. . . . Rippon of Shotley Bridge and had issue.

- I Frances Sophia Trotter, bap. at St. Andrew's Auckland, 21 I. 1770; died III. 1833; mar. at St. Nicholas's Ch. Durham city, 21 VII. 1787, Joh Brockett, solicitor of Newcastle, who died 5 II. 1827, and was bur. at S Edmund's Cemetery, Gateshead; they had issue 3 sons and 2 daus.
 - a John Trotter Brockett, of whom presently.
 - b Henry Brockett, a merchant in the West Indies.
 - c William Henry Brockett, mar. Margaret Wilson, and had issue—John Thomas, born 15 VII. 1848; Mary; Frances; Margaret, born 9 X 1842; died 26 IV. 1843; Emily, born 8 I. 1847.
 - a a dau. ob. juv.

b Mary, mar. . . . Bennett, surgeon of Gateshead; issue—George Joh Bennett, born 4 III. 1838; Francis, born 2 IX. 1839; died 5 IV. 1846. JOHN TROTTER BROCKETT, solicitor, of Newcastle, who died 12 X. 1842, aged 54.

He was a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of London and of Newcastle; member of the Council of the latter, as also of the Committee of the Lit. and Phil. So of Newcastle; was author of several antiquarian brochures and an excellent Glossar of North Country Words in Use, pp. 243, 12mo., Newcastle, 1825, the frontispiece c which displays a good portrait of the compiler, "engraved, 1824, by W. Collard, fron an original drawing by W. Nicholson." Although descended through the Auckland family of Trotter from that of Helmington, he quartered three trotting horses with Brockett, professedly in right of his mother! His book-plate, engraved if not like wise designed by Thomas Bewick, was in the great Bewick coll of the late Rev Thomas Hugo, and which was lately dispersed by auction at Sotheby's, London; i represents a ruined Norman door-way with crest on a shield of arms, and was used upon several local brochures, printed at Newcastle.

John Trotter Brockett mar. Isabella Bell, by whom he had issue 2 sons and a dau.—

- a John Trotter Brockett, died 23 XI. 1834, aged 19, unmar.
- b William Edward Brockett, mar. Maria Shalds, and had issue— Edward Spencer Brockett, ob. inf.
- a Annabella, died 27 XII. 1823, aged 61/2 years.
- 2 Hannah Trotter. mar. Robert Thompson; issue, 2 daus.

- HENRY COATES of Lynesack, 2nd son of George and Elizabeth Coates, p. 205, born 28 IX. 1679; died 27 II. 1763; mar. Rachel Kay (or Cay), who died 31 VII. 1773, aged 82; she was probably sister to John Cay of Escadon, Newcastle-on-Tyne, who died 20 IV. 1757. Henry and Rachel Coates—he signed Henry Coats in their marriage certificate—had issue 4 sons and 3 daus.—
- I. Kay Coates, born 4 XI. 1720; mar. Ann . . . and had issue i Henry, born I V. 1757.
 - ii John, born 6 VII. 1759; mar. at Staindrop, 5 XI. 1776, Hannah Bowron; issue John; Joshua; Caleb; William; Bathsheba; Frances; Hannah; Hannah; Mary and Elizabeth, twins.
 - iii George, born 2 VIII. 1768; i Margaret died 25 V. 1775, aged 9.
- II. Joseph Coates, born 24 VI. 1722; mar. at Raby 26 XI. 1765, Hannah, dau. of Joshua Stansfield, by his wife Margaret Coates, see p. 207; issue
 - i Joshua, mar. Elizabeth Greenwell; issue, among others, Joseph; Hannah, mar. Robert Bell, and had issue.
 - ii Henry, born 25 I. 1770. iii Robert, mar. Ann Currie, and had issue.
 - iv Joseph, born 27 VIII. 1772.
 - v Michael, born 17 II. 1773; mar. Elizabeth Wilkin, and had issue—Caleb, mar. Elizabeth Walker.
 - i Margaret, mar. Anthony Flower; issue, a son George.
 - ii Elizabeth, born 31 I. 1771.
 - fii Rachel, died 22 XI. 1814; mar. at Staindrop 30 XI. 1791, George Dixon, 3rd son of George Dixon, colliery engineer of Cockfield, and Sarah Raylton his wife; issue, see Dixon, p. 198.
- III. Ebenezer Coates, born 27 III. 1724; died 4 II. 1735.
- IV. Daniel Coates, born 9 III. 1729; mar. Elizabeth Reay; issue—Thomas; Ann; Elizabeth.
- I. Elizabeth, born 13 IX. 1719.
- II. Sarah Coates, born 24 VII. 1726; mar. Joseph-Grainger; issue a dau.— Rachel Grainger, mar. at Old Raby 27 II. 1770, Joshua Watson, physician, of Staindrop, eldest son of Hugh Watson, by his wife Hannah Coates, the widow of John Dixon (see Dixon); issue, see p. 206.
- III. Rachel Coates, youngest dau., born 27 XI. 1731; mar. Isaac Robinson; issue i Nicholas Robinson, mar. . . . Matthews; issue, 2 sons and 4 daus.
 - 1 Elizabeth, mar. and had issue.

GEORGE COATES of Smelt House, 3rd son of George and Elizabeth Coates, p. 205, born 25 II. 1682; died at Smelt House, to which he removed when 35 years old, 16 V. 1759; mar. 7 VIII. 1721, Dorothy Cartmell, dau. of John Cartmell of

- Waithsudden, near Preston-Patrick, Westmoreland, "a descendant of an ancient and respectable family" there; she died according to *Friends' Registers* 25 II. 1732, aged 31, but her husband in some *Family Memoirs* gives the date as 29 II. 1732. George and Dorothy Coates had issue 2 sons and 3 daus.—
- I. John Coates, born at Smelt House 16 I. 1723; an athlete and amateur pugilist, to the great annoyance and grief of his father, who disinherited him; subsequently he reformed, settled in business at Staindrop; later retired to West Pits, Souter Hill; mar. Hannah . . . who died 15 III. 1784, having had issue 4 sons and 3 daus.—Joseph, born 22 VI. 1746; John, born 25 I. 1751; died 12 III. 1751; John, born 25 IX. 1752; Thomas, born 21 IX. 1766; Sarah, born 5 IX. 1748; Hannah, born 31 III. 1755; Elizabeth, born 27 IV. 1758.
- II. George Coates, born at Smelt House 1729; died at Norton, near Stockton, 15 I. 1803, aged 74; mar. firstly, Hannah Flintoff; only issue a dau.
 - i Sarah Coates, died 2 XI. 1774, aged 22 years and 7 months.
 - He mar. secondly, Dorothy Makepeace, youngest dau. of Thomas and Ann Makepeace of Newbiggin, near Blanchland, and the widow of Joshua Moore; she died 6 III. 1812, having had issue a son—
 - i George Coates of Smelt House, born there 3 VI. 1767; removed with his parents to Norton, near Stockton-on-Tees, 1798, remaining there until 1848, when Smelt House having been rebuilt by his son George, he returned to the old family estate, and died there 27 XII. 1851. He mar. at Kendal 10 III. 1800, Hannah Whitwell of that town, born 22 V. 1769; died at Norton 20 IV. 1835, having had issue 4 sons and 4 daus., all born at Norton—a George Coates of Smelt House, born 6 II. 1802; died at Smelt House 1
 - b John, born 26 I. 1805; died 31 I. 1840, unmar.

VII. 1869, unmar.

- c Isaac, born 29 I. 1808; mar. firstly, in New Zealand, 1844, Margaret Cockburn of Donegal, Ireland, who died in Adelaide, So. Australia, I. 1848, having had an only dau. Sarah, born at Adelaide in 1846, and died there in I. 1848. Isaac Coates mar. secondly, 1872, Ann Heath of Bitterne, near Southampton, co. Hants.
- d Edward, born 27 VI. 1812; died 31 XII. 1812.
- a Dorothy, born 10 I. 1801; died at Smelt House 27 IV. 1870, unmar.
- b Hannah, born 3 IX. 1803; died at Smelt House 3 IV. 1871, unmar.
- c Rachel, born 1 VI. 1806; mar. at Stockton-on-Tees, 15 IX. 1836, Joseph Jowitt Fryer, son of Joseph Fryer of Toothill, near Brighouse, Yorks., by his wife Ann Jowitt, eldest dau. of Joseph and Grace Jowitt of Leeds, born at Toothill 24 VIII. 1806; died at Rastrick, near Brighouse, 21 I. 1846.

After his decease she resided with her children and her father at Norton, removing

with them in 1848 to Smelt House, where she died 27 II. 1852, having had issue by Joseph J. Fryer 2 sons and 3 daus., all born at Rastrick.

- I Joseph Fryer of Smelt House, born 4 VII. 1839.
- 2 George Coates Fryer, born 2 VI. 1843; died from the effects of a carriage-accident in the city of Durham 30 I. 1871, unmar.
- I Hannah, born 22 X. 1837; died at Smelt House 16 XII. 1868, unmar.
- 2 Sarah Amelia, born 20 VII. 1841; died at Smelt House 26 III. 1871, unmar.
- 3 Rachel Ann, born 18 IV. 1845; mar. at Bishop Auckland 20 II. 1878, Edward Backhouse Mounsey, banker of Darlington, see *Robson*, p. 162.

 d Sarah, born 22 VIII. 1810; died 30 I. 1840, unmar.
- I. Elizabeth Coates, born 1 VII. 1722; mar. William Atkinson; issue—i George. ii Thomas, mar. Mary Sidgwick; issue a son and 4 daus.
- II. Susannah Coates, mar. Joseph Flintoff; issue-George; Joseph; Sarah.
- III. Sarah Coates, born 7 II. 1730; mar. William Dixon of Raby, son of Joseph and Mary Dixon of Catterick Bridge neighbourhood; born there 8 VIII. 1731; died at Raby 11 VIII. 1777, where he seems to have settled shortly after marriage; Sarah his wife died at Wolviston Mill in 1808, having had issue 3 sons and 3 daus, all born at Raby.

AUTHORITIES.—Registers of the Soc. of Friends; pedigree Chart in possession of the family at Smelt Ho.; a Chart compiled by William Robson, now of Stanhope Road, Darlington.

RICHARDSON OF HULL AND co. DURHAM.

ARMS. Ermine, on a chief arg. three lions' heads erased ppr. CREST. A lion's head, erased ppr.

N all probability this family is descended from a race of sea-rovers which scoured the northern ocean during the early centuries of our era, for the name is of Scandinavian origin, merging from Rikarsen, through Richardsen into the conventional English form. The earliest member of the branch we now attempt to follow, of whom mention has been found, is Thomas Richardsen (a), a resident of Hull, who at present heads the long and hitherto unbroken line of Thomas Richardsons, most of whom have likewise in turn been the representatives of the family, and whom, for distinction's sake, we must mark alphabetically, as for many generations they possessed no second personal name. This Thomas appears in the registry of Trinity Church, Hull, as the husband of Elizabeth Richardson, who was bur. here 6 Dec., 1597. A later entry supplies the burial date of Thomas Richardson (b), whom we assume to have been son of the above-named, viz., 2 Nov., 1623. We have no notice of his wife, but family records furnish tradition of the succeeding Thomas (c), whose son brings us into a more luminous atmosphere. Thomas Richardson (d), born at Hull in 1645, was a "master mariner" of this port, uniting to some extent the character of captain, shipowner, and consigning merchant. The register of St. Mary's Ch., Lowgate (currently styled "Lowchurch"), under date 6 Dec., 1682, records the marriage here of Thomas Richardson (d) to Mary Mayson. The bride was the elder—one account makes her the younger—of the two daughters of Richard Mayson, merchant of Hull, by Mary Richardson his wife, whose parentage has not been discovered; she was born in 1653, and was consequently at this time nearly 30 years of age. Her paternal grandfather was the Rev. Valentine Mayson, rector of Driffield, and ancestor of Mason the poet, see p. 218. Thomas Richardson had received a good education, and is said to have displayed a great liking and aptitude for mechanical and artistic pursuits, a trait which, likewise remarkable in the family of his spouse, noticeably reappeared in the persons of several of their descendants. He turned his abilities to account in connection with the marine and mercantile profession, which he followed, in carving figure-heads for the vessels of his firm. On one occasion, the lion's head of his family crest being the subject, he selected the wood in the stalwart limb of a prodigious pear tree, growing at the back of his house in Hull. Mention is made in the family notices of a coat of arms which he also carved in wood, where the foliage of the blazonry was executed in a

very superior style for an amateur. His genius for painting was testified in a very unlooked-for manner. A chanticleer constituting the subject of his easel, the canvas was placed out in the orchard to dry, when a neighbour's game cock, exasperated at sight of a presumed rival, attacked the picture so violently that utter ruin was the result. One old family note states, "Thomas Richardson was by trade a carver and escutcheon painter; when convinced of Friends' principles had a new employment to seek, and commenced maltster." It was about the year 1695 that Thomas and Mary Richardson joined the Society of Friends, greatly to the chagrin of the clerical relatives of both. As usual with all prominent individuals, the former paid the penalty of non-compliance with the tyrannous exactions of a degenerate Statechurch, and was therefore immured in York Castle. After prosecution in the Ecclesiastical Court he was excommunicated by that church, from the tenets and more especially the unchristian practices of which, he conscientiously dissented. Thomas Richardson (d) died at Hull 4 Feb. 1733, aged 88, and was bur, in Friends' graveyard there. Mary, his wife, who had for many years been an acknowledged minister, and "frequently appeared in public testimony," died at Hull 31 VIII. 1727, aged 74 years, and was bur. in the same place, having had issue 4 sons and 3 daus, all born at Hull-

- I John, born 15; bap. at the High Church, 25 June, 1684; died in London 29 V. 1756, aged 72; mar. and left 2 children—Thomas and Ann.
- 2 Richard, born 21 Ap.; bap. 1 May, 1686; mar. Lydia, 9th dau. of William and Elizabeth Richardson of Gt. Ayton; born 3 XI. 1710; died 10, VI. 1802; issue a dau. Mary, who mar. 13 X. 1763, Joseph Pease, eldest son of Edward Pease of Darlington, by Elizabeth Coates his wife; issue, see Pease, p. 185.
- 3 Thomas (e), born 26 Feb.; bap. at Low Ch. 8 Mar., 1688, of whom presently.
- 4 Robert, born 4 Oct.; bap. at Low Ch. 5 Nov., 1691; died at Hull 23 Ap., 1755, aged 62, unmar.
- 1 Mary, born 30 Dec.; bap. at Low Ch. 8 Jan., 1689, and bur. there 10 Aug. 1689.
- 2 Martha, born Ap.; bap. at Low Ch. 27 Ap., 1693; died 29 VI. 1779, at the house of her son-in-law, Joseph Eglin, at Hull, aged 85 years; mar. John Box of Thorne (died 28 II. 1762, aged 71½ years); issue, several children, among whom was Richard Box, died 20 I. 1763, aged 29 years and 11 mos.
- 3 Mary, born 1 Mar., 1696, and registered in Friends' meeting house, Hull; mar. there 7 Sept., 1736, John Huitson, mariner of Scarborough, son of Wilfrid Huitson of Throxenby, co. York, by Ann Carlin his wife. He was drowned at sea 7 Oct., 1743. She died at Hull 20 VI. 1755, aged 57, leaving issue an only child and heir, Mary Huitson, born 2 July, 1739; mar. 7 I. 1763, Nathan Dearman of Pinder Oaks, near Barnsley, born 19 IV. 1741; issue, 4 sons and 3 daus, see Dearman, later on.

Thomas Richardson (e), master mariner of Hull, born there 26 Feb., 1688; mar. firstly Mary Peacock of a co. Durham family, by whom he had 2 sons, Thomas (f), of whom presently, and Roger, who died in 1778, unmar. He mar. secondly, Elizabeth, only dau. and heir of Roger Dickinson, esq., of Whitby, by whom he had an only dau., Deborah, who mar. at Newcastle 13 XII. 1763, John Dearman, merchant of London and resident of Wandsworth, Surrey; issue, 4 sons and 2 daus. After his second mar. Thomas Richardson settled at Whitby, and died there — X. 1736, aged 48.

A large family of his name had long been settled in Cleveland, but the common origin of this and the Hull family has not yet been demonstrated. Roger Dickinson, husband of Deborah,—a man of great integrity,—in earlier life was a tradesman at Robin Hood's Bay, where he issued the only example of our English 17th century tokens (penny, halfpenny, or farthing), known to have been there produced. Some of these locally interesting pieces—which were allowed to be struck for public convenience in the dearth of small change, cir. 1648—1672—were executed in copper, others in brass, and a few have occurred in pewter. The heart-shaped example in question is in brass; its obverse bears in the field two archers, one of whom is in the act of fitting an arrow to his bow, the circumscription being ROGER. DICKINSON; reverse—OF. ROBIN HOOD. BAY, and in the field, HIS HALFPENY—1669. In Bridlington, 8 are known to have been issued by as many tradesmen, except that one would seem to have been struck by the authorities, "for the use of the poor;" whilst of Whitby only 5 types have been recorded. Instances are rare of so small a place as Robin Hood's Bay then was, having produced a token.

Thomas Richardson (f), who with his younger brother and his sister were brought up by their uncle Richard Richardson, after serving his time at sea, in 1750 settled in Sunderland, where he died X. 1816, æt. 86; he mar. firstly, in 1763, Sarah Walker; issue, a dau. Sarah, ob. juv. He mar. secondly, at Shotton village, 12 VI. 1771, Frances Haswell, only dau. of Joseph Haswell of Durham city, by his wife Frances Hunter, youngest dau. of Thomas Hunter of Tinkler's Hill, Snows Green, Shotley Bridge, by Elizabeth . . . his third wife.

Frances Haswell the elder, was posthumous dau. to Thomas Hunter—a scion of *Hunter of Medomsley*. Medomsley is a neighbouring village on the road to Gateshead, and is a chapelry which, among its constituent constabularies, includes Benfieldside, a township of which Snows Green forms a portion. The Hunter fam. of Medomsley has held lands there for at least three centuries, and had settled in the locality some time previously to 1607, when the par. registers commence. The pedigree of this family, though only given in outline by Surtees (*Hist. Dur.*, II. 299), is erroneous in places, as is also a foot-note inserted p. 285, and which professes to supply the immediate ancestry of Gen. Sir Martin Hunter, to whom a monument was raised in Durham Cathedral. Another eminent member was Christpher Hunter,

M.B., "a learned and judicious antiquary and physician," who died 13 July, 1757, aged 82. The first of this family to join the Soc. of Friends was John Hunter, of the main or "Housingate" branch, who had settled at Benfieldside, and-converted by George Fox upon the latter visiting the Derwent valley in 1653—he became the leading member here of the young Society, and his son Thomas being born that same year, his birth was the earliest to be registered in this part of the country, whilst the meeting-house erected at Benfieldside, chiefly under John Hunter's auspices, was the first of its class; see Turner on Providence for the record of an apparition of Satan, who, wroth at the prospect of discomfiture through the Gospel-preaching there, appeared one day in person and snathed away the key! Thomas Hunter was thrice married. By his first spouse, Hannah Trewbite (or Truebite) he had 2 sons and a dau., who died in infancy, and a second dau. Mary, who mar, George Dixon, eldest son of Ralph and Susannah Dixon of Henknowle, near Bishop Auckland (see Dixon); by his second wife Esther . . . he had a dau. of the same name, who mar. Thomas Westgarth, and had 2 sons; by his third wife Elizabeth, who survived him, he had two daus, Elizabeth, who died unmar, and Frances, who mar. Joseph Haswell of Durham, as stated. His widow, Elizabeth Hunter, afterwards married the above-named Ralph Dixon of Henknowle, without issue.

There are several *Hunter* brides recorded in this work for whose parentage we have sought in vain, presumably from the incompleteness of the earliest registers of the Soc. of Friends; among them we may particularise Margaret, who mar. Michael Coates, p. 205; Frances (?), who mar. George Trotter, p. 207; and Mary, who became the second wife of Thomas Robson, p. 148. Any one of these we might expect to find among the branches of Hunter of Benfieldside.

Thomas Richardson had issue by Frances his wife, who was born 15, IV. 1739, and died about 1827, a son—

Thomas Richardson (g) of Sunderland. He mar. 17 X. 1799, Elizabeth, eldest dau. of Jonathan Backhouse, banker, of Darlington, and Ann Pease his wife who was second dau. of Edward and Elizabeth (Coates) Pease, of Darlington (see pp. 174, 185, and Pease Pedigree). Thomas Richardson, who was born 3 VIII. 1773, died at Sunderland 28 X. 1835. He was appointed an overseer of his meeting in 1806; acknowledged a minister in 1814; had for several previous years appeared at times in the latter character, and became an able and faithful exponent of gospel truth, see Corder's Memorials, pp. 305-13. ElizabethRichardson was born 12 IX. 1777; died 2 III. 1843. They had issue, 5 sons and 4 daus., all born at Sunderland—

1 Thomas Richardson of Holly Lodge, Shotley Bridge, born 25 VII. 1800; died there unmar. 2 IV. 1872.

2 Jonathan, born 16 XI. 1802; mar. Ann Robson; issue, see *Robson*, p. 151. Jonathan Richardson for many years was managing director of the Northumb.

and Durham District Bank; purchased the Consett estate, and, joined by three other gentlemen, founded the first company for working the ironstone and coal there (blast-furnaces for the manufacture of iron therewith, being shortly erected), commencing operations in 1840. Upon union with the Redesdale works, the amalgamated ownership became known as the Derwent Iron Coy. In 1858, after the stoppage of the above-named bank, a number of the Iron Company's shareholders were put into possession of its ironworks and collieries; they became a joint-stock company under the Limited Liability Act, being registered as the Derwent and Consett Iron Coy., but in April, 1864, it merged into the present Consett Iron Coy.—one of the most flourishing establishments of its class in the North of England. Its original board of directors included Joseph Whitwell Pease, M.P., of whom see *Pease*; Jonathan Priestman, J.P. (see p. 151), and David Dale, J.P. of Darlington (see p. 150); the two last being constituted the first managing directors.

- 3 James, born 27 IV. 1805; died 31 III. 1807.
- 4 Edward, now of Hendon, Torquay; born 28 II. 1810; mar. 1843, Gulielma, 5th dau. of Samuel Tuke of York, by his wife Priscilla Hack; issue, 4 sons and 3 daus.
- 5 William Backhouse, born 18 IX, 1811; died 25 III. 1812.
- 1 2 Frances and Ann, twins, born 20 XI. 1801; died in infancy.
- 3 Sarah, born 5 VII. 1807; died 13 V. 1870.
- 4 Elizabeth, born 22 I. 1813; mar. (second wife) 4 XII. 1850, Edwin Octavius Tregelles of Derwent Hill, Shotley Bridge, 8th and youngest son of Samuel Tregelles of Falmouth, by his wife Rebecca Smith. Elizabeth Tregelles died s.p. at Derwent Hill, 3 III. 1878, aged 65 years, and was bur. at Benfieldsfde.

AUTHORITIES.—Fragments of Family History, compiled by the late Thomas Richardson, of Holly Lodge, Shotley Bridge, but not printed; Registers of the Soc. of Friends.

MAYSON (MASON) OF HULL.

ARMS. Or, a double-headed lion rampant azure.

CREST. A mermaid, with comb and glass proper.

THE family of Mayson (query, originally *Mermaydson*) of co. Warwick, has for many centuries been connected with this county, where, especially in the neighbourhood of Cherrington, it possessed considerable landed property. A scion of the house, Valentine Mayson, founded the Hull branch. He was baptised at Cherrington in November of the year 1583, and, bred up to the Church, secured early in James the first's reign the gift of the vicarage of Driffield, co. York, a living which he exchanged in 1623 for that of Elloughton, near South Cave, in the same county. He died 24 July, 1639. He mar. at St. John's, Beverley, Oct. 11 1626, Grace Rhodes, but we possess more information regarding the three sons of Valentine Mayson, viz.—

- I Robert Mayson of Welton, merchant at Hull, of whom presently.
- 2 Richard Mayson, merchant of Hull and living in 1682; he mar. Mary Richardson, but we are not told which of the Hull families of Richardson she belonged to. Their issue were John, Robert, and Thomas, of whom nothing more is known, and who probably died young; Richard of Hull, mar. Susannah . . . who, as wife or widow, subsequently resided in London, and became an active minister of the Gospel in the Society of Friends, issue unknown; Martha, wife of . . . Wilson of Scarborough; and lastly Mary, born in 1653, and who mar. Thomas Richardson of Hull; issue, see Richardson of Hull, p. 213.

Richard Mayson is said, quite in early manhood, to have been so deeply impressed by the doctrines ably enunciated by Fox during one of his missionary tours in Holderness, that, although intended by his father for the Church, his increasing scruples precluded assumption of any ministerial office in the Establishment. Hence, without doubt, the inclinations of his young people towards the Society of Friends were encouraged rather than repressed, in despite of the inevitable isolation from kindred and former friends involved in a change of profession so great and so pronounced. Robert and Richard were partners, and these merchants are reported to have had a very thriving and prosperous concern. Whilst a large amount of public duties fell to the share of the latter, as we shall see, Richard was of a quieter and more domestic turn. His intelligence, as well as his religious susceptibilities, so revolted against the degraded and vicious state of the so-called National Church, that

ultimately he was closely connected with, if he did not absolutely unite in membership with the Society of Friends, as, according to the family tradition, his leanings in this direction resulted in some social estrangement between the brother-merchants. Whilst both the daughter and daughter-in-law of Richard joined this religious body, and the latter became a zealous missionary of its tenets, their cousin Barbara became the wife of a brother to the highest ecclesiastical dignitary in the land! Social life presents fewer stronger or more startling contrasts than a single family here displayed. Forms, ceremonies, and an imposing ritual, with an exclusive creed, appear here versus a simple, spiritual worship and a genuine Christian Charity, which cannot condemn because of divergence of opinion, necessarily fallible as this is in human kind.

3 The Rev. William Mayson, A.M., born 1630; became clerk in holy orders, and was instituted rector of Wensley, in the dale of that name, N.R. Yorks. (which supplied the patronymic of the founders of Methodism), 29 Oct., 1683; he resigned this living 5 Mar., 1702, and was buried in St. Mary's, Castlegate, York, 24 Nov., 1708; M.I. at Wensley. He married Jane Carleill, who was buried in the same church at York, 30 Mar., 1705, her surviving issue being a son and two daus., viz.—Valentine who died unmarried; Elizabeth who married 8 May, 1687, Francis Langley, esq.; and Frances, who married 30 May, 1693, Thomas Barker, esq., of Scarborough, barrister-at-law, and had issue a daughter, Barbara Barker, who became the first wife of John Hutton, esq., of Marske, near Richmond, brother of the most rev. Matthew Hutton, Bishop of Bangor, 1743-1748, afterwards Archbishop of York, and shortly after, viz., in 1757, Archbishop of Canterbury, being the second of that name who held this high ecclesiastical distinction. John Hutton died in 1758; by his first wife he had no surviving issue, but a numerous one by his second, the Hon. Elizabeth Darcy, dau. of the Rt. Hon. James, Lord Darcy.

THE REV. VALENTINE MAYSON had likwise four daus., Mary, married . . . and had issue; Martha, married Michael Beilby; Jane, married John Shore, and had issue; Grace also married and had issue. We return to his eldest son,

ROBERT MAYSON of Welton, Merchant of Hull, of which town he was sheriff in 1675, in 1680 elected alderman, and in the following year, mayor.

In 1684 he was deputed to repair to London to surrender the town-charter into the hands of Charles II., and was expelled from the office of alderman by James II., but restored by popular acclaim in 1688. He is said to have been thrice elected to the mayoral chair. By his will dated 5 Dec., 1712, he desired to be buried in the chancel of the church at Welton, where he had long resided. He died in 1718, aged 86.

Robert Mayson, in common with his brothers and sisters, would seem to have contracted his patronymic by omission of the letter y; an example of corruption as frequent as it is out of taste. He valued his ancestral connections, however, claiming kindred with Sir John Mason who became the first lay Chancellor of Oxford

University, and flourished in great wealth and reputation in the reigns of Henry VIII., Edward VI., Mary, and Elizabeth, and who, near the close of life, unbosomed his feelings in the following emphatic words:—"I have lived to see five Sovereigns, and have been Privy Councillor to four of them. I have seen the most remarkable things in foreign parts, and have been present at most State transactions for the last 30 years. And I have learned from the experience of so many years that seriousness is the greatest wisdom, temperance is the best physic, and a good conscience the best estate; and were I to live again I would exchange the Court for a cloister, my Privy Councillor's bustle for a hermit's retirement, and the whole life I have lived in the Palace for an hour's enjoyment of God in the chapel. All things now forsake me, but my God, my duty, and my prayers."

Robert and Elizabeth Mayson had issue 2 sons and 2 daus.—

- I Hugh, eldest son and heir, of whom presently.
- 2 Thomas, rector of Thornton, near Scarborough, mar. Martha Perrott, and had issue
- I Mercy, mar. Robert Mason.
- 2 Elizabeth, wife of Erasmus Darwin, M.D., of Gainsborough, who was mayor of Hull, 1720.
- HUGH MASON, esq., of Hull, was appointed deputy-controller of Customs at this port in 1690; controller in 1696; had a considerable estate in the parishes of Sutton and Drypool, in Holderness, and was joint patron of the rectory of Marfleet in 1726. He had Thorp-Brantingham by his father's will; mar. Anne Lambert, dau. of Anthony Lambert, esq., thrice mayor of Hull. She died 27 VII. 1726, æt. 68, having had issue 3 sons and 3 daus., the eldest of the former being
- THE REV. WILLIAM MASON, A.M., vicar of Holy Trinity, Hull, from 1722 to 1753; patron of the living of Sutton; died at Hull 26 VIII. 1753, and was bur. at Sutton. He mar. firstly Mary, dau. of . . . Wild of York, by whom he had one son, William Mason the poet, of whom presently; he mar. secondly, Sarah, dau. of John Haynes of Wirksworth, and widow of Robert Trippet, merchant; she died s.p.; he mar. thirdly, Mary, eldest dau. of Thomas Ryles, stationer, of Hull, who survived her husband, and died at Hull 14 XI. 1776, having had issue by him 2 daus., of whom Mary, the elder, died an infant; Ann, the younger, became the first wife of the Rev. Henry Dixon, vicar of Wadworth, near Doncaster, and rector of Oddington, co. Gloucester, a son of the Rev. Jeremiah Dixon, Lecturer of Worsborough; issue, two sons.
- THE REV. WILLIAM MASON, only son of the vicar of Holy Trinity, Hull, by Mary Wild his first wife, was born in that town 23 II. 1724, and lived to be considered the first English Poet of his day.

He was bap. 1 III. 1724-5; graduated B.A. of St. John's college, Cambridge, 1745; M.A., 1749; elected fellow of Pembroke college, 1747; took holy orders, 1754; was

presented in the same year to the living of Aston, co. York, and appointed successively chaplain to Geo. II.; precentor; canon residentiary of York cathedral. He was the intimate friend, and ultimately the biographer of the poet Gray, and also was the author of numerous works—The English Garden; Elfrida; Caractacus, being the best known. He married at the church of St. Mary, Lowgate, Hull, 25 IX. 1765, Mary, dau. of William Sherman, storekeeper to the garrison at Hull; she died 27 III. 1767, æt. 28, and was buried in the cathedral at Bristol, where her husband raised a monument inscribed with some touching lines to her memory. Her only issue was a son named William, who died in infancy. Mason succeeded to a considerable landed estate, on the death of a relative by marriage, John Hutton, esq., of Marske, (see ante.,) and was patron of the living of Sutton. He died 5 IV. 1797, and was buried at Aston, where a monument was erected to his memory; another was placed in Westminister abbey, and a third in York minster, see pedigree of Mayson in Foster's Pedigrees of Yorkshire Families, N. and E. Riding, 1874; Surtees Soc. pub. vol. 54, page 218.

This is not the place for a disquisition on the merits or demerits of Mason's poetry, but we cannot forbear quoting a few lines from *The Book of Gems*, in which his abilities are aptly stated. "The merits of Mason as a poet are universally acknowledged. He excelled also in the sister arts; wrote a critical essay on Churchmusic, and composed several devotional pieces for the choir of York cathedral. His remarks on Painting exhibit taste and judgment, and shew that he might not altogether in vain have striven

'To snatch a double wreath From Fame's unfading laurels.'"

To Mason likewise belongs the credit of being the first to take up the pen in execration of the Slave-trade, see his Discourse in York Cathedral, 4to., printed for the author at York, 1788. Hartley Coleridge thus concludes his essay on our poet:-"With the great poets in any department of poetry Mason cannot be numbered, yet for many years he was England's greatest living poet;" he also styles him "the most considerable poet that Yorkshire has produced since Marvel." He did not marry till middle life, and the story of his popping the important question having lately reached us from an authentic source, we gladly record it, were it only in contradiction to the absurd statement related by Dr. Miller in his Hist. of Doncaster, and too generally credited, that the lady's absolute silence in a large company, and during an entire evening, had determined his choice. As related by Mr. Thomas Thompson, a late town clerk of Hull, it appears that the poet was far from an unfrequent guest at the house of his friend, Joseph Sykes, esq., at West Ella. Upon one occasion a large company had assembled around the hospitable board, when, a new Stilton cheese being cut into, forth leaped a mouse! Amidst the guffaws and grinning of the gentlemen, all the ladies of the party fled in consternation from the room, with the sole exception of Miss Sherman, who, adroitly mounting upon her chair, quietly awaited the capture of

ridiculus mus. Mason, charmed by her calm and sensible behaviour, took the opportunity of the gloaming and a quiet stroll in the grounds, to offer the lady his hand, which being accepted, their delighted host erected a fine memorial urn upon the precise spot where the point was resolved.

Mrs. Eliza Fletcher, in her charming Autobiography, thus relates her impression upon meeting Mason, when the latter was turned sixty:—"I figured him an interesting-looking man, worn with deep affliction, for I had read his beautiful Monody on his wife, who died at Bristol of consumption. But, when he entered Mrs. Foster's drawing-room, what was my surprise to see a little fat old man, of hard-favoured countenance, squat himself down at a card-table, and give his whole attention to a game at whist!" The best portraits we possess of Mason are thus described by Bromley:—

- I Large quarto: in a lay habit: own hair: an etching by L. Vaslet, 1771: engraved by C. Carter.
- 2 Sheet Mez.: in lay habit: half-length, holding a roll: painted by Sir Joshua Reynolds: engraved by William Doughty, 1779.

Grainger, in a note on amateur artists, (IV. p. 140) remarks, "Mr. Mason's exact etching of his late learned and ingenious friend Mr. Gray, merits distinction, as does also his own portrait, etched by C. Carter after Vastlet."

Notwithstanding his high clerical position and surroundings, it is asserted of Mason that "no difference of religious views or priestly intolerance precluded his continuing on kindly and social terms with such of his 'Friend' relations, as, living in his own part of the country, he was more particularly acquainted with."

"The acknowledgement of relationship," said his nephew and heir, "when the common ancestor was born in the reign of Elizabeth, had not worn out in the time of the late Mr. Mason." In the present century, this nephew, regarding the descendants of the Richardsons of Hull as a branch of the Mason family, exercised the same cordiality. He likewise became a prebendary of York.

AUTHORITIES.—Fragments of Family History, by Thomas Richardson; Pedigree of some of the Descendants of the Rev. Valentine Mayson, and of John Dearman of Braithwaite, privately printed by Joseph Foster; Lives of Illustrious Worthies of Yorkshire, by Hartley Coleridge.

DEARMAN OF BRAITHWAIT, co. YORK.

E give the above heading a place, not for the purpose of supplying its volumin ous pedigree—the connexion lying beyond the pale of our present enquiry but simply to furnish an index to its several relations with Aldam, Backhouse, Gulson Rathbone, Reynolds, Richardson, Robson, and Shipley, as well as the families of Mennel and Tuke. For further details we must refer to Joseph Foster's chart of Dearman is his Yorkshire Pedigrees and to his privately-printed Pedigree of some of the descend ants of the Rev. Valentine Mayson, vicar of Driffield, and of John Dearman of Braith wait, both co. York; but our excerpta have been largely complemented from privat sources. A complete and reliable chart of this widely branched family is a desider atum. The sketch of a coat of arms and crest, used by a branch in the South of England has been shewn us, but we are unable to find any authority for the assumption

The patronymic is clearly one of Teutonic origin—a contraction of Eoldeorman the prefix being dropped. Among our so-called Anglo-Saxon but rather Jutisl ancestors—for it is a prevailing error to suppose Englishmen descended to any im portant extent from the small tribe of Angles—the highest class of subjects under the crown was the *Clitunculi* or Ethelings, *i.e.* descendants of the nobles. The second was the *Ealdeormen* or *eoldermen*; hence the *Earl* of the later "Anglo-Saxons," and likewise our *alderman*. Du Cange tells us that the name was first applied to nobles o various ranks, afterwards being transferred to governors of provinces, and thus arch bishops and bishops occasionally came under the designation.

WILLIAM DEARMAN of Braithwait (later written Braithwaite), in the parish of Kirk-Bramwith, near Doncaster and Thorne, co. York, and born temp. Hen. VIII., was no doubt descended from some well-known coldearmanic family. By his will dated 14 March, 1592, he desires to be buried in Bramwith church, and leaves money to the poor of Bramwith parish; it was proved at York, 16 Jan., 1594 He mar. Katharine . . . mentioned in the wills of their dau. Isabel and their son Thomas. They had issue 3 sons and 2 daus.—

- I William Dearman of Braithwait, of whom presently.
- 2 Lee Dearman of Doncaster, mercer, had lands in Kirk-Bramwith; was execu tor to Isabel and Thomas; bur. at Doncaster 8 Aug., 1617; will dated 1: Nov. 1616; mar. Ann, dau. of Symon Dobson, by whom he had issue—Thomas Dearman, witness to his cousin Philip's will.

 Jane Dearman, mar. . . . Home.

- 3 Thomas Dearman of Braithwait, called youngest son in his father's will, under which he had lands at Braithwait; was joint executor to Lee and Isabel; will dated 3 Nov., 1606, to be bur. in Braithwait church-yard; proved at York 6 July, 1607.
- I Isabel Dearman of Braithwait; will dated 6 May, 1603, in which she mentions her cousins Edward Bladworth of Braithwait and Thomas Bladworth; proved at York 3 Oct., 1605.
- 2 Sibell Dearman, mentioned in the wills of her father, sister Isabel, and bro. Thomas; mar. . . . Cooke, and had issue two sons, Ralphe and Awdry.
- WILLIAM DEARMAN, eldest son and heir of William and Katharine Dearman of Braithwait, and mentioned in his father's, his sister Isabel's, and his bro. Thomas's will; mar. . . . and had issue 3 sons and a dau.—
 - 1 Philip, of whom presently. 2 Leonard. 5 Gervase.
 - I Alice, mar. Thomas Bradford (qy. of Doncaster, son of Robert Bradford of Arksey, by a dau. of . . Fletcher; mentioned in Dugdale's Visitation, 1665).
- PHILIP DEARMAN of Braithwait, yeoman; will dated 25 Sep., 1636; proved at York 2 May, 1639; leaves money to the minister for the poor of Bramwith par.; to be bur. at discretion of his friends. By Annabel his wife he had issue 3 sons and a dau.—
 - I Richard, of whom presently. 2 Christopher. 3 Philip. 1 Mary.
- RICHARD DEARMAN of Braithwait, eldest son; will dated (or proved) 6 April, 1670; to be bur. at discretion of his friends. He mar. . . and had issue 2 sons and 3 daus.—
 - I John, mar. Elizabeth Broadhead, of whom presently. 2 William.
 - I Elizabeth, mar. Henry Whiteside. 2 Mary, mar. Thomas Whiteside.
 - 3 Rebecca, mar. 28 July, 1682, John Aldam of Warmsworth, tanner, 2nd surviving son of Thomas Aldam of that place, by his wife Mary Killam; issue, p. 18.
- JOHN DEARMAN of Braithwait, yeoman, eldest son, was the first of his family to join the Society of Friends; died 22 June, 1723; mar. at Burton, (now Monk-Bretton) near Barnsley, co. York, 21 Oct., 1686, Elizabeth Broadhead, dau. of Nathan Broadhead of that place, who died 19 Feb., 1695, having had issue, 2 sons and a dau.—
 - I Richard, born at Braithwait, 28 Aug., 1687; resided at Sheffield, where he died
 - 2 John, mar. Elizabeth Thompson, of whom presently. [1765.
 - I Elizabeth, only dau., born 7 Feb., 1695; died 29 Mar., following.
- JOHN DEARMAN of Wakefield, second son, born 7 Feb., 1692; died 19 July, 1755; mar. Elizabeth, dau. of William Thompson of Nottingham, who died 23 July, 1771, having had issue 4 sons and 5 daus.
- I. Richard Dearman of Coalbrookdale, co. Salop, eldest son, born 5 Dec., 1731-2; died at Coalbrookdale, 7 X. 1804; mar. secondly 15 IV. 1763, Elizabeth, dau. of Sampson

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Freeth of Birmingham, died at Bath, 9 XI. 1809; by whom he had daus. wh died unmar. He mar. firstly 23 I. 1760, Hannah, dau. of . . . Petty of Notting ham, died 3 III. 1761, having had issue an only son—

John Petty Dearman of Birmingham, born at Whitehaven, 19 II. 1761; die 29 I. 1808; mar. 10 II. 1791, Priscilla, dau. of James Fox of Plymouth, wh died 7 V. 1817, having had issue 5 sons and 4 daus., of whom Mary, thir dau. born 28 II. 1798; died at Birmingham, 16 VIII. 1826; mar. as firs wife, 22 III. 1819, George Braithwaite Lloyd of The Farm, near Birmingham banker, issue 2 sons and 2 daus.; the eldest son—

Sampson Samuel Lloyd, J.P., of Moor Hall, Sutton-Coldfield, co. War., twic contested the borough of Birmingham in the Tory interest, but under the bastard titl of Liberal-Conservative, was unsuccessful, the constituency of this great town havin greater intelligence than to be imposed upon by such a profession, and knowing th dire experience of many other places, "Scratch the 'Conservative' and you find a ful fledged Tory;" was elected M.P. for the notoriously corrupt borough of Plymouth i the Tory interest, at the last general election. Has been twice mar., and has issu by each wife.

- II. JOHN DEARMAN of Darlington and London; born 26 XII. 1736; died in Londo 25 IX. 1788; became a merchant in London, residing at Wandsworth, co. Surrey mar. at Newcastle-on-Tyne, 13 XII, 1763, Deborah, only dau. of Thomas Richard son of Hull and Whitby, by Elizabeth Dickinson his 2nd wife (p. 214); died a Darlington 22 II. 1806, aged 72, having had issue 4 sons and 2 daus.
 - i Thomas Dearman, born 8 VII. 1765; died 3 IV. 1766. iii James Dearman.
 - ii John Dearman of Champion Hill, Surrey, born 24 I. 1769; died 3 II. 1842 mar. 12 IX. 1799, Anna Sophia. dau. of Jonathan Steele of Croydon, con Surrey, and widow of Thomas Were of . . . co. Devon, died 24 I. 1820 having had issue 2 daus.—
 - I Sophia Jane, mar. 15 II. 1827, Samuel Jowitt Birchall of Springfield Hc Leeds, died 8 I. 1854, aged 66; issue—2 sons and a dau.
 - 2 Anna Elizabeth, mar. in London, 2 IV. 1835, Alfred Harris, now of Oxto Hall, co. York; J.P. and D.L. of W.R. co. York, issue—3 daus.
 - iv Thomas Dearman of York, born 29 II. 1775-6; died 25 VIII. 1843; mar. 1 IX. 1799, Phœbe, dau. of Samuel Mason of Yarmouth; died 18 X. 183: having had issue 2 sons and 5 daus., of whom John Dearman of London, hi eldest son, born 29 VII. 1805, became a celebrated painter in oils.
 - i Elizabeth Dearman, born 22 V. 1767; mar. to Joshua Reeve of London, s.p.
 - ii Deborah Dearman, born 4 VIII. 1770; mar. at Darlington 16 X. 1793, Josep Reynolds of Ketley, co. Salop, 3rd son of Richard Reynolds of Coalbrook dale and Bristol, by his second wife Rebekah Gulson (p. 65); born 31 VII 1768; died 31, I. 1859; issue, p. 68.

- III. WILLIAM DEARMAN of Nottingham, born 21 III. 1738; died 22 IX. 1803; mar. 14 X. 1799, Sarah, dau. of Joseph Farnsworth; died 30 VII. 1794; issue, 3 sons and 4 daus.
- IV. NATHAN DEARMAN of Thorne, co. York, later of Pinder Oaks, Darfield, near Barnsley, co. York; born 19 IV. 1741; mar. firstly at Thorne 7 I. 1763, Mary Huitson, only issue of John Huitson of Scarborough, master mariner, by his wife Mary Richardson (p. 213); born 2 VII. 1739; died 22 X. 1792, and was bur. at Thorne, having had issue 4 sons and 3 daus.
 - i John, born 29 IX. 1763; resided in Ireland; died suddenly at Barnsley I V. 1787, unmar.
 - ii Richard of Barnsley, born 17 XI. 1766; died 18 XI. 1856; bur. at St. Luke's Ch., Cheetham Hill; mar. firstly Sarah, dau. of Richard Raywood of Ardsley, near Wakefield, by Ann Booth his wife; died 1805, having had issue. He mar. secondly, Elizabeth Frances, dau. of Richard Raywood of Ardsley, by Mary Booth his wife, who had issue.
 - iii Nathan, born 30 X. 1768; died at Leeds, unmar.
 - iv Robert, born 4 VII. 1773; died 18 XII. 1818; mar. firstly 12 IV. 1797, Mary, dau. of Elihu Dickinson, esq., of High Flats, by Sarah Sutcliffe his wife, and had issue. He mar. secondly, Mary, dau. of Richard Raywood of Ardsley, by Mary Booth, his wife; died 11 II. 1845, having had issue 5 daus.
 - i Mary, eldest dau. born 26 X. 1764; mar. 8 VI. 1787, James Backhouse, second son of James Backhouse of Darlington, by his wife Jane Hedley; issue, 4 sons and 6 daus, see p. 178.
 - ii Elizabeth, born 27 V. 1770; died 8 I. 1852; mar. 4 VII. 1788, Edward Robson, eldest son of Thomas Robson of Darlington, by Margaret Pease his wife; born 11 X. 1763; died 21 V. 1813; issue, 2 sons and 2 daus., p. 150.
 - iii Martha, born 27 III. 1777; died 7 IX. 1860; mar. at Ackworth 6 XII. 1799, Isaac Mennell, draper, of Scarborough, 3rd son of Thomas Mennell of Malton, by his wife Dorothy, 4th dau. of Isaac Sollitt of Eddlethorpe Grange, Malton, and Dorothy Savile his wife, born 27 V. 1770; died 27 I. 1829 (see Corder's *Memorials of Friends*, p. 110); issue, 5 sons and 6 daus.—

 1 Thomas Mennell, mar. Emma Tatham of Leeds, and had issue.
 - 2 Isaac, died at New York, unmar.

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3 George Mennell, draper, of Scarborough, afterwards of Picton House, New-castle-on-Tyne, later of Alverton Hill, Penzance, co. Cornwall; born 15 VIII. 1810; mar. at York 27 VIII. 1834, Hannah Tuke, eldest dau. of Samuel Tuke of York, by his wife Priscilla Hack of Brighton, sister to Priscilla Robson, p. 164, Gulielma Richardson, p. 216, Elizabeth Gibson, p. 101, James Hack Tuke, see following page, William Murray Tuke, see next page, and others, see Foster's Pedigrees of the County Families of

- Yorkshire; born 25 XI. 1811; died 19 III. 1869, having had issue 5 sons and 3 daus.—
- a Henry Tuke Mennell, mar. Maria Bradley Newman, elder dau. of the late Edward Newman, Ph. D., F.L.S., by Maria his wife, and has issue.
- b George, mar. Louisa Jesse Browett, and has issue.
- c Samuel Tuke, mar. Ellen Elizabeth Newman (sister of above), and has issue.
- d Philip Dearman, living unmar. e Wilfrid John, mar. Alice C. Thompson.
- a Priscilla Hannah, mar. Robert Calvert Clapham of Earsdon Ho., Newcastle-
- b Ellen Maria, living unmar. c Edith, living unmar.

on-Tyne.

- 4 Joseph Mennell, died in New Jersey, U.S., 1863.
- 5 James Mennell, died in London 1856.
- I Mary Mennell, mar. Caleb Williams, M.D., of York, and had, with other issue, a dau. Emma, mar. to William Murray Tuke of Saffron Walden, p. 180.
- 2 Eliza Mennell, mar. Joseph Stickney of Ridgmount, co. York, and has issue.
- 3 Dorothy Mennell, mar. Edward Tatham of Holbeck, Leeds, and has issue.
- 4 Hannah Garbutt Mennell, mar. (1st wife) Edward Capper Robson; issue, p. 164.
- 5 Ann, born 1810; died 1820. 6 Martha Jane, born 1821; died 1835.

For earlier details of *Pedigree of Mennell, formerly of Malton*, see Foster's *York-shire Pedigrees*. Its arms are Az. 3 bars gemelles and a chief or, over all a bend gu. Crest: A griffin's head erased proper.

Nathan Dearman mar. secondly Mary, relict of Thomas Linskill of Whitby, who died 12 VIII. 1801, s.p. He was one of the Yorkshire representatives to the yearly meeting of the Soc. of Friends in 1796, and died at Darlington 22 IX. 1811.

- I. Mary Dearman, born 1 I. 1743; died 28 IV. 1838; mar. firstly 24 IV. 1766, Andrew, eldest son of John Hill of London; died 3 V. 1774; issue, a son and a dau.
 - i John Hill, mar. and had issue.
 - i Mary Hill, mar. 15 XI. 1796, William Janson of Lloyd's, formerly of Darlington, and of the Ianson family, Ianson in the North being spelled *Janson* in the South of England. William and Mary Janson had issue 6 sons and 3 daus., of whom—
 - I Edmund Janson, eldest son, born 24 X. 1797; died 2 IX. 1826; mar. 24 VIII. 1820, Elizabeth, dau. of Richard Lowe; issue
 - a William Edmund Janson; born 26 VIII. 1823; died 1841, unmar.
 - a Elizabeth, born 3 IX. 1826; died 22 I. 1869; mar. 1848, James Hack Tuke of Hitchin, co. Herts, banker, 2nd son of Samuel Tuke of York, by his wife Priscilla Hack of Brighton.
 - 2 Richard Janson, 2nd son, born 18 IV. 1799; mar. firstly 20 IX. 1822, Mary, dau. of James Backhouse of Darlington (p. 178); issue, a dau. died young.

- Mary Dearman mar. secondly, 17 III. 1804, Robert Sergeant of London.
- II. Ann Dearman, born 2 IX. 1745; died at Darlington 17 XI. 1812; mar. Matthew Church of Cork; issue, 3 sons and 3 daus; the youngest dau., Eliza Church, mar. 25 V. 1809, John Backhouse of Darlington; issue, p. 177.
- III. Jane Dearman, born 25 IX. 1734; died 6 I. 1814; mar. 1765, Thomas Shipley of Uttoxeter, a cousin of Joseph Shipley, p. 133, of the same place, who mar. Hannah Ecroyd of Folds Ho., Briercliffe, see p. 94; born 1733; issue, 2 sons and 3 daus.—
 - I John Shipley, mar. Sarah Humphreys, of whom see presently.
 - 2 Thomas, mar. Rosetta Jones; see next page.
 - I Hannah, mar. John Neave of Poole; see next page.
 - 2 Jane, mar. Charles Bowles of Shaftesbury, s.p. 3 Elizabeth.
- JOHN SHIPLEY, eldest son and heir, born 1776; died 1854; mar. Sarah Humphreys of Salisbury; issue, 4 daus.—1 Maria, ob. juv.
 - 2 Jane Dearman, born 1806; died 1868; mar. (first wife) 1827, to Samuel Bowley of Saintbridge House, near Gloucester, the well-known minister of the Soc. of Friends and able Temperance advocate; issue, 2 sons and 8 daus.—
 - a Samuel Bowley, born 1839; died 1854. b John Bowley, born 1845.
 - a Sarah Jane Bowley, mar. 1849, Alfred Ellis, eldest son of John Ellis, esq., of Belgrave, near Leicester, by Priscilla Evans his 2nd wife; issue—Walter Bowley Ellis, born 1852; mar. . . . and has a son; Arthur Guy, born 1856; Geoffrey, born 1859; Charles; Alice Mary, born 1850; Cicely Mary; Dorothy Mary.
 - b Sophia Bowley, born 1831; died 1837. c Lucy, born 1833; died 1837.
 - d Maria Bowley, born 1835; mar. 1855, James Taylor, of Middlesborough; issue Ernest; Catharine; Helen; Marian; Ethel Mary; Maud; Ida; Constance.
 - e Martha Bowley, born 1836; mar. in London 1861, Frederic Goodall Cash; issue—William; Seymour; Herbert Bowley; Oliver Heyhurst; Gertrude; Louisa Mary; Mabel.
 - f Sophia Bowley, born 1840; died 1848. g Lucy, born 1843; died —
 - h Eliza Bowley, born 1846; mar. 1866. Raynard W. Batten of Gloucester; born 1836; issue, Marian. Samuel Bowley mar. secondly, s.p. Louisa Gregory, widow of Jacob Henry Cotterell.
 - 3 Rebecca Shipley, born 1809; mar. 1835, Peter Norman Edwards of Brynlloyd, co. Radnor, now of White House, Brinsop, Hereford; issue, 8 sons and 2 daus.—
 - a Alfred Edwards, born 1836; mar. 1861, Jane Hurford Heynes; issue—Hurford Norman; Thomas Heynes; Mostyn Alfred; Shipley Dearman; Lewin Dearman; Leonora Heynes (died); Annie Beaufoy; Nora Beaufoy.
 - b Norman Edwards, born 1837; died 1839.
 - c Dearman Edwards, born 1839; mar. 1877, Clarice Amelia Jewsbury.

- d Norman, born 1842. e Llewellyn Edwards, born 1844; died 1845.
- f Frederick Edwards, born 1846; mar. 1875, Theresa Emma Jewsbury; issue—Frederick Henry, born 1877.
- g Bernard Edwards, born 1848; mar. 1870, Mary Brown Syms; issue—Helen Mary, born 1871; Eliza Syms, born 1876.
- h Octavius Edwards, born 1850.
- a Jane, born 1841. b Sophia, born 1852.
- 4 Eliza Shipley, born 1813; mar. 1835, Jesse Sessions of Charlbury and Gloucester; issue, 7 sons and 4 daus.
- THOMAS SHIPLEY, second son of Thomas Shipley, by Jane Dearman his wife, mar. Rosetta Jones; issue, 2 sons and 2 daus.—
 - 1 William Jones Shipley.
 - 2 Thomas Jones Shipley, settled in Prince's co., Wisconson, U.S.; mar. and had a family of 8 or 9 sons and daus.
 - 1 Rosetta Shipley. 2 Jane Eliza Shipley.
- HANNAH SHIPLEY, eldest dau. of Thomas and Jane Shipley, mar. John Neave of Poole; issue, 2 sons and 6 daus.—
 - I Shipley Neave, of whom presently. 2 John.
- I Jane Eliza. 2 Rebecca. 3 Sophia. 4 Elizabeth. 5 Mary Ann. 6 Hannah. Shipley Neave of Manchester, mar. 1836, Elizabeth, dau. of Isaac Stephenson of that town; she died in 1865, having had issue, 3 sons and 4 daus.
 - a Isaac Stephenson Neave, born 1837; died 1867.
 - b John Henry Neave, mar. 1870, Anne Newman of Leominster; issue—Newman; Basil; Sophia.
 - c Charles Neave, born 1849.
 - a Jane Eliza, born 1839; mar. 1861, Alfred Brayshaw of Manchester; issue—Alfred Neave; Stephenson; Shipley Neave; Elizabeth; Edith Jane.
 - b Sarah, born 1840. IV. Elizabeth, born 1845.
 - c Hannah Mary, born 1843; mar. 1869, Henry Grace of Bristol; issue—Henry Ernest; Wilfrid; Isabel Mary; Augustine Neave.
- IV. Elizabeth Dearman, 4th dau. of John and Elizabeth Dearman, p. 224; born 2 IX. 1731; mar. 1761, Robert Williams; they emigrated to America.
- V. Sarah Dearman, 5th dau., born 30 IX. 1747; died 16 IX. 1750.

AUTHORITIES.—The chief ones have been named in the text; the latest, or Shipley-Bowley portion of this section, which has been compiled from details supplied by the family, now appears in print for the first time.

WATERHOUSE OF SANDHOLME, co. YORK, AND OF LIVERPOOL, co. LANC.

A CCORDING to an old tradition in this family, it sprang from a good stock of the name hailing from the opposite side of the Humber. This could only point to Waterhouse of Kirton, in Low Lindsay, co. Lincoln, a house founded by Sir Gilbert Waterhouse, temp. Henry III., see Akroyd of Akroyd, p. 76. As, however, no information has yet reached us confirmatory of such descent—one likewise claimed by the Waterhouse family of Halifax and Sheffield districts—we abstain from advancing any claim in this direction.

THOMAS WATERHOUSE, a resident of Sandholm, in the par. of Eastrington, near Howden, E.R. co. York, died 6 XII. 1762, and was bur. at Sandholme. Deborah Waterhouse—possibly his widow, but more probably a sister—mar. . . . Holgate; died 11 IV. 1767, and was bur. at Sandholme. Thomas Waterhouse had issue 2 sons, Thomas and Sebastian.

THOMAS WATERHOUSE the second, eldest son, was born at Sandholme, and would seem to have resided there until his removal to Howden in 1765, where he died, and was bur. 16 XI. 1781. He mar. Martha, a dau. of Noah Ellythorp of Sandholme, by Jane his wife, and a granddau. to Sebastian Ellythorp.

Sebastian Ellythorp the elder, of Sandholme House, Holme-Spaldmore (or Holme on Spalding-Moor), near Market Weighton, was for many years confined in the Castle at York for conscientiously refusing to pay tithes, and thereby sacrificed his life in the cause of religious liberty, as he died there from the effects of incarceration 31 I. 1695. He wrote, whilst in confinement, a Testimony against the National and Presbyterian Ministry of the day, dated 1st of 10 mo., 1691, and it was printed in London for circulation in the following year. He mar. firstly, 17 IX. 1667, Elizabeth, dau. of . . . Ibbotson of Rilston in Craven, who died 8 I. 1672, by whom he had several children who died in infancy, and a son, Sebastian Ellythorp of Sandholme, born 5 I. 1672; mar. Mary Meadley of Holme, 18 III. 1692; died 11 V., 1692, s.p. His father mar. secondly, 11 X. 1673, Mary Nicholson of South Owram, who died 29 X. 1679, having had issue a son and 2 daus., viz.—Noah, born 4 VIII. 1676; mar. Jane . . . who died 6 III. 1740, having had issue Sebastian; John; Isaac; Mary; and Martha, who became the wife of Thomas Waterhouse; Mary, who mar. John Loggan of Howden; and lastly, Hannah, who died in infancy. The name of Ellythorp is doubtless a contracted form of Ellingthorp, i.e. the settlement or village of

the *Ellings*, a known Teutonic family, instance, Ellingthorpe, by Borobridge. The name is still to be found in the Humber district, further corrupted into Ellerthorpe; instance, John Ellerthorpe "The Hero of the Humber," and foreman of the Humber Dock, who, for bravery in saving the lives of 30 persons from a watery grave, received some years ago the silver medal of the Board of Trade, whilst at a public meeting of the inhabitants of Hull he was presented with the special thanks of the Royal Humane Society, a purse of 100 guineas—subscribed by his neighbours, with the addition of £20 from the Royal Bounty Fund—and a watch and guard. An excellent portrait of this local worthy, who died quite recently, shortly afterwards appeared in the *British Workman*. A biography of him has lately been published. Thomas Waterhouse was a veterinary surgeon, and likewise carried on a grocery business at Howden. Several odd memoranda of his bear the statements contained in the two first of the following paragraphs, but one document, evidently completing his voluntary testimony on a subject which may still possess some local interest, and which bears his signature at foot, runs as follows:—

"These are to certify whom it may concern that I, Thomas Waterhouse, was sworn into the Court belonging Walling Fen—commonly called Eight and Forty Court—in the year of our Lord 1740, and continued an Eight and Forty Man until the year 1765.

And to the best of my knowledge, the Messuages and Cottages Stocked the Common called Walling-fen with Cattle, equally alike.

Messuages and Cottages had also a like number of Loades of Turves set out for them by the Eight and Forty Men.

And the Week to Grave the said Turves in, was also fixed by the said Eight and Forty Men, and if they did not lead the said Turves away which they did grave before Michaelmas Day, they were obliged to lay them down again in their said Beds, otherwise they were Presented at the aforesaid Court.

Messuages and Cottages had also a like number of Loades of Carr Thatch, &c.

Whins was sold by the Court for Sixpence a Score, and Sixpence a Score Kidding.

Noah Ellythorp, my Father in law, was Treasurer for the aforesaid Court about Forty Years, and I never heard him say that there was any Alteration in his time to the above."

THOS. WATERHOUSE.

He had issue by Martha Ellythorp his wife, who died 29 III. 1755, 2 sons and 3 daus.—

- I Ellythorpe Waterhouse, of whom presently. 2 Thomas, born 19 VI. 1745.
- I Jane, born 21 V. 1739. 2 Deborah, born 9 III. 1743.
- 3 Martha, born 10 IV. 1748, mar. Abraham Gawtree of Howden, and had issue.

Ellythorp Waterhouse, eldest son, born at North Cave 8 V. 1741, received a good education, and entered into the wool business at Burnley, in Lancashire, where he married, as in Williamson's Liverpool Advertiser of 20 Mar., 1767, the following notice appears, being probably communicated by the father of the bride:—"On Thursday, the 5th inst., was married at the Quakers' meeting-house, at Newton, in Yorkshire, Mr. Ellythorp Waterhouse, merchant in Burnley, to Miss Clough, only daughter of Mr. Nicholas Clough of that place, with a fortune of £5,000." The place is better known

as Newton in Bolland (Bowland Forest), and lies a little N. of Clithero. Nicholas Clough, a cadet of Clough of Plas Clough (see later on), had married a lady of this district, Bridget Rauthmell, dau. of Theodore and Sarah, and sister to Henry Rauthmell, a merchant of Liverpool during the latter half of last century, and who, with Ann his wife, were buried near the Font in the parish church of Walton-on-the-Hill, near Liverpool. The Rauthmell family-which counted among its members the Rev. Richard Rauthmell, author of Antiquitates Bremetonacæ: the Antiquities of Overborough, 4to., Lon. 1746-no doubt sprang from the village of Rauthmell (now Rathmell), lying between Newton and Settle. It has been handed down in the family that Ellythorpe Waterhouse made the acquaintance of Sarah Clough some years before their marriage, and that his influence resulted in her joining the Society of Friends long before any idea of matrimony was entertained. Be this as it may, the connection promoted estrangement from her father's family in the vale of Clwyd. By the merest accident, however, we are in possession of proof that her father became so far reconciled to the match as to attend the ceremony. The marriage certificate, of vellum, has in later times been carelessly cut up into patterns for ladies' collars, and one of these, fortunately preserved by Sarah Cooke, supplies us not only with the autograph signatures of bride and bridegroom, but likewise those of Nicholas Clough and a lady who was present, Margaret Brabin. Some years after marriage we find Ellythorp Waterhouse commencing in business as a woollen draper, at No. 28, Pool Lane (now So. Castle St.), Liverpool, but having carried it on for nearly 15 years with indifferent success, he died 22 XI. 1785, leaving his widow with 4 children in rather embarrassed circumstances. Happily, Sarah Waterhouse "was a woman of great energy and strong religious principle;" with a little assistance, she carried on the now improving business until within a very few months of her decease, furnishing her children with a fair amount of education, and leaving each a good portion. She died in Liverpool 12 II. 1797, and was buried in Friends' new burial-ground in Hunter Street, in that town-this, it is said, being the first interment within it. Ellythorp Waterhouse had issue by his wife Sarah Clough a son and 3 daus .-

- I Nicholas Waterhouse, mar. Ann Rogers, of whom presently.
- I Martha, mar. William Watson of Liverpool, p. 237.
- 2 Bridget, mar. James Sill of Liverpool, p. 239.
- 3 Sarah, mar. firstly, Stephen Robson of Staindrop, p. 158; secondly, Isaac Cooke of Liverpool and West Derby; issue, p. 240.

NICHOLAS WATERHOUSE, only son of Ellythorp Waterhouse, by his wife Sarah Clough, born at Burnley 7 III. 1768.

Leaving school when 14, was apprenticed by his mother to a firm of fustian manufacturers at Bolton, lodging during his term, of about 5 years, in the family of the maternal grandparents of John Bright, M.P., (John and Margaret Wood, p. 95), where his helpful and obliging disposition rendered him a great favourite with both

young and old. On the expiration of his term, he entered the service of a firm of Manchester warehousemen, boarding now with Richard and Martha Routh, at whose house he made the acquaintance of Ann Rogers, dau. of Daniel and Mary Rogers of Manchester, whom he married at Warrington 17 III. 1790. She was born 10 VIII. 1784. Assisted by an estate worth £1,500, which fell to him from his mother's family, he commenced business in Liverpool, and there founded one of its oldest and bestknown mercantile firms, that of Nicholas Waterhouse and Sons, merchant-brokers, of Oldhall Street. He was an excellent man of business, and trained most of his sons in the same path. In 1806 he purchased a property in Everton Terrace, which he had admired from boyhood—the villa and grounds belonging to the Clarke family, which possessed some interest from their association with the poet Roscoe. The mansion was built about 1786, by William Clarke the elder, head of the banking firm, which Roscoe subsequently joined, when the younger William Clarke, his intimate friend, having stored it with Italian literature and MSS., chiefly relating to the Medici family, these proved invaluable to Roscoe when compiling his histories of Lorenzo and Leo. Nicholas Waterhouse considerably enlarged the mansion—long since pulled down, but commemorated by Waterhouse Street-for his rapidly increasing family, and died here 2 X. 1824, in his 57th year, being buried in Hunter Street. Ann Waterhouse survived him nearly 13 years; died at Everton 2 VII. 1837, having had issue 7 sons and 6 daus., mostly born at Everton—

- I. NICHOLAS WATERHOUSE, eldest son, born 25 V. 1795; died 24 VI. 1828; mar. at Hardshaw, 11 XII. 1821, Rebecca, dau. of James and Margaret Ryley of Liverpool; issue
 - i Nicholas. i Margaret Ann. ii Rebecca. iii Eliza.
- II. DANIEL WATERHOUSE of Liverpool, born 10 IX. 1796; mar. at Liverpool 18 XII. 1819, Hannah, only dau. of Isaac and Susannah Hadwen of Liverpool; issue—i Sebastian Waterhouse, mar. Isabella, dau. of John Bristow; issue—Harold; Daniel, ob. inf.; John Bristow; Sebastian; Amy; Hannah, ob. inf.
- ii Edward Waterhouse, mar. Matilda Sparkes; issue—Harry William, ob. inf.; Matilda Sophia; Gertrude.
 - iii Daniel, ob. inf. i Susannah. ii Anne, ob. inf. 3 Louisa, ob. inf. iv Mary. v Lucy. vi Emma. vii Julia. viii Sophia.
- III. ALFRED WATERHOUSE of Aigburth, Liverpool, later of White Knight's Park, Reading; born 16 VI. 1798; died 27 XII. 1873; mar. 16 VII. 1829, Mary Bevan, only dau. of Paul Bevan of London, by Rebecca Capper his wife, who was eldest surviving dau. of Jasper Capper of Stoke Newington, by his wife Anne Fry of Melksham, and elder sister of Anne Robson, p. 164, Katharine Backhouse, p. 177, and Mary Mounsey, p. 161; likewise of Frances Wm. Naish and Sarah Anthony Harris. Mary Bevan was born 25 X. 1805. Alfred and Mary Waterhouse—the latter has long been a minister of the Soc. of Friends—have had issue five sons and three daus.—

i Alfred Waterhouse of London, Manchester, and Fox Hill, near Reading, the eminent architect, born 19 VII. 1830; mar. 8 III. 1860, Elizabeth dau. of John Hodgkin of London, and Elizabeth . . his wife, born 16 VII. 1834.

At a meeting of the Roy. Inst. of Brit. Architects, 19 Feb. of last year, Sir Charles Barry, president, in the chair, Mr. Alfred Waterhouse read a paper descriptive of the new Town Hall at Manchester, of which he is the architect. Upon its conclusion, after several Fellows had complimented Mr. Waterhouse, Prof. Donaldson rose to propose a vote of thanks for the elaborate description which had been given of the building, adding-"that as the colleague of Mr. Street in the examination of the designs in the second competition, he could say that they devoted several days to the work, and cordially concurred in agreeing to recommend for adoption the very excellent Gothic, or rather Mediæval design, which had been carried out. It was a great satisfaction to the referees, that the design which they had selected had been so satisfactorily realised. The new Town Hall at Manchester was a building which reflected credit, not only upon the city in which it stood, but upon England and English architects." Mr. T. H. Wyatt having seconded the motion, the President said-"that before putting the vote of thanks to the meeting, he could not help endorsing all that had been said in praise of the Manchester Town Hall, which was one of Mr. Waterhouse's numerous great works. He had had the happiness of seeing the building quite recently, and the simplicity of arrangement, which the plan exhibited, was apparent. The unity of effect both in plan and elevation, which distinguished all Mr. Waterhouse's works, was strikingly exhibited in the Manchester Town Hall. At the same time there was great variety in the detail. The courtyards and bridges were most picturesque and beautiful features, and the circular staircases were peculiarly charming. They were of large dimensions, and he ventured to say that their study would be as profitable as the study of some of the Greek buildings of antiquity. The other buildings which Mr. Waterhouse had distinguished himself by in Manchester were equally worthy of admiration. In fact much as he (the President) admired the Town Hall, he rather thought he preferred Mr. Waterhouse's first great work in Manchester, the Assize Courts."-The Builder, 24 Feb., 1877.

In The Illustrated London News of 15 Sept., 1877, a full-page engraving pourtrays the interior of the great hall, opened two days previously, and a large exterior view formed an extra supplement. We extract the subjoined remarks from the lengthy but excellent article accompanying them:—

The architect of the new Town Hall is Mr. Alfred Waterhouse, who was the architect likewise of the Manchester Assize Courts in Strangeways, a fine Gothic structure, and who has shown in both instances an unsurpassed mastery of the true Gothic style adapted to the practical uses of our own day, and to places for the transaction of civil public business. The exterior and interior views of the Town Hall, represented in our two engravings, deserve the attention of all who care for the preservation of what is noblest and most characteristic of our national history, in the continued practice of the grand art of stately architecture, in harmony with its best traditions and examples of past achievement.

- Alfred and Elizabeth Waterhouse have had issue-
 - 1 Paul, born 29 X. 1861.
 - 2 Alfred Maurice, born 19 IV. 1868. 3 Amyas Theodore, born 19 XI. 1872.
 - 1 Mary Monica, born 31 VIII. 1863. 2 Florence Eliot, born 11 XI. 1866.
- ii Theodore Waterhouse, born 12 IV. 1838.
- iii William Waterhouse, born 26 X. 1839; died I X. 1869; mar. 12 IV. 1866, Mary Janet Burges, who died I X. 1868.
- iv Edwin Waterhouse, born 4 VI. 1841; mar. 3 IV. 1869, Georgine Emma Catharine Phöl, born 30 X. 1848; issue—
 - I William, born 6 XII. 1874. I Agnes Mary, born 14 VI. 1870.
 - 2 Theresa, born 15 X. 1872.
- v Sylvanus Bevan Waterhouse, born 11 IV. 1844; died three days later.
- i Ellen Waterhouse, born 14 III. 1832; died 9 IX. 1876; mar. 9 V. 1855, Wilson, only son of Wilson Crewdson of Manchester, by his wife Margaret Robson; issue, p. 154.
- ii Maria Waterhouse, born 21 II. 1834.
- iii Katharine Waterhouse, born 20 IV. 1836; mar. George Tunstal Redmayne, born 27 XII. 1840; issue—Martin Redmayne, born 13 XI. 1871.
- IV. BENJAMIN WATERHOUSE, born 7 II. 1802; died at Canton, China, unmar.
- V. HENRY WATERHOUSE of Manchester, born 26 IV. 1804; mar. Margaret, dau. of Isaac and Elizabeth Crewdson of Manchester, born 3 VII. 1809; issue, a son and six daus.
 - i Isaac Crewdson Waterhouse, born 17 III. 1840; mar. 24 I. 1872, Mary Fishwick, eldest dau. of George and Ann Knowles of Bolton, born 8 I. 1842; issue—
 - I Claude Francis, born I I. 1875. I Marian, born XII. 1872.
 - i Mary Elizabeth Waterhouse, born 4 VI. 1833; mar. 6 IX. 1854, Rupert, son of Joseph B. and Susannah Pope of Manchester, born 9 III. 1832; died 13 IV. 1864; issue—
 - I Rupert Ingleby, born 24 IX. 1858; died 3 I. 1859.
 - 2 Henry Waterhouse, born 15 IV. 1861.
 - 3 Joseph Gordon, born 23 III. 1863.
 - 1 Mary, born 24 IX. 1856. 2 Helen, born 1 XI. 1859.
 - ii Ellen Waterhouse, born 13 X. 1835; mar. 30 III. 1859, Joseph, second son of John Eliot Howard of Tottenham, by Maria Crewdson his wife, born 9 V. 1834; issue—
 - 1 Alfred Gravely, born 8 XI. 1861. 2 Arthur, born 29 VII. 1865.
 - 3 Henry Crewdson, born 3 IX. 1868. 4 Joseph, born 12 I. 1871.
 - 1 Mary Josephine, born 1 III. 1860. 2 Ellen, born 27 IX. 1863.
 - iii Louisa Waterhouse, born 19 XII. 1837; mar. John, third son of John

- Eliot and Maria Howard, born 15 II. 1838; died XII. 1866; issue-
- 1 William Crewdson, born 13 II. 1862. 2 John Eliot, born 31 III. 1864.
- 3 Charles Waterhouse, born 25 XI. 1866.
- 1 Mary Louisa, born 16 VI. 1865; died 28 I. 1866.
- iv Caroline Waterhouse, born 29 XII. 1842; mar. 21 IV. 1875, Edward Carrington, son of Cephas and Mary Howard of Brinnington, Stockport, born 22 II. 1830.
- v Henrietta Waterhouse, born 23 II. 1846; mar. 6 XI. 1872, Thomas, eldest son of Thomas and Maria Foster of Blackheath, born 28 V. 1842; issue—
- I Henrietta Maria, born 21 XI. 1873. 2 Mary Crewdson, born 28 V. 1875. vi Bertha Waterhouse, born 11 VI. 1848.
- VI. THEODORE WATERHOUSE, M.D., born 15 VII. 1805; died 13 III. 1835; mar. cir 1832, Rachel, dau. of David and Abigail Dockray of Manchester, who died in 1833, s.p.
- VII. ROGERS WATERHOUSE of Mossley Bank, Aigburth, near Liverpool, born 4 II. 1807; mar. at Penketh, 21 I. 1836, Sarah, dau. of David and Abigail Dockray, born 31 V. 1814. He was brought up to the tanning business, and was for several years with Joseph Clark of Doncaster, but ultimately joined the family firm of Old Hall Street, residing at Mossley Bank till decease, 1 I. 1868. Sarah Waterhouse died there 20 II. 1872, leaving issue 2 sons and 4 daus.
 - i John Dockray Waterhouse, born 29 V. 1838. ii Charles Henry, born 11 II. 1839. ii Rachel Mary, born 13 I. 1837. ii Emily, born 23 XII. 1840; died 9 VII. 1877. iii Sarah Maria, born 1 XI. 1842. iv Edith, born 31 VIII. 1844.
- VIII. OCTAVIUS WATERHOUSE, born 22 IV. 1810; died 7 X. 1847; mar. at Liverpool 2 VIII. 1836, Elizabeth, only dau. of George and Margaret Crosfield of Liverpool; issue, a son and 4 daus.
 - i Nicholas Waterhouse, ob. inf.
 - i Margaret, mar. Jasper Capper, M.D.; issue—Ada Elizabeth, ob. inf.; Edith.
 - ii Mary Elizabeth.
 - iii Georgiana, mar. 26 IX. 1867, James Glenny, son of John and Katharine Glenny of Lethenby, Aberdeenshire; issue—John, born 5 VIII. 1868; Charles James, born 5 IX. 1871; Elizabeth, born 19 V. 1875.
 - iv Phœbe, mar. 29 IX. 1867, William Gibbins of Birmingham, son of Thomas Gibbins of that town, by his wife Emma Joel Cadbury, dau. of Richard Tapper and Eliza Cadbury, born 30 X. 1840; issue—William, born 20 II. 1869; Thomas, born 28 IV. 1871; George, born 8 X. 1877; Mary Elizabeth, born 26 IV. 1870; Edith, born 10 VI. 1873; Lucy, born 13 X. 1874.
- I. MARY WATERHOUSE, eldest dau. of Nicholas and Ann Waterhouse of Everton, born 14 I. 1791; mar. sp. at Liverpool, 24 VII. 1817, Jonathan Flounders of Manchester. Mary Flounders died at her house in Prince's Park, Liverpool, 19 II. 1874, early in her 84th year.

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- II. SARAH WATERHOUSE, born 9 V. 1792; died in Prince's Park 8 IV. 1853, unmar.
- III. MARGARET WATERHOUSE, born 4 XII. 1793; died 9 III. 1852, unmar.
- IV. ANN WATERHOUSE, born 15 XI. 1799; died 8 VII. 1837, unmar.
- V. ELIZA WATERHOUSE, born 13 I. 1801; mar. at Liverpool, 6 IV. 1837, Josiah Merrick of Manchester, only son of Roger Merrick of that place, by his first wife, Sarah, dau. of Thomas and Sarah Newman of Worcester; he is a grandson of Robert Merrick of Warrington, was born 16 IV. 1798, and has had issue a son—i Josiah Newman Merrick, born 24 III. 1838; mar. VIII. 1862, Harriet Georgina Dickenson, and died at Amber Mill, 29 III. 1869, having had issue an only child, Henry Josiah Merrick, born 16 IV. 1869. The patronymic Merrick, like Merrix and Meyrick, is a Welsh personal name, formerly written Meuric, Meirric, Meurig.
- VI. LUCY WATERHOUSE, born 23 III. 1803; died 21 I. 1869; mar. at Hardshaw, 7 II. 1826, Thomas Fowler, eldest son of Robert Fowler of Melksham, Wilts, by his wife, Rachel Barnard, born 13 VII. 1791; died at his residence Bruce Grove, Tottenham, 26 IX. 1851. Rachel Barnard was a dau. of John and Hannah Wilson Barnard of Upperthorpe, Sheffield; born there 9 XI. 1767; became a minister about 1793, and a widow in 1825; died 30 VIII. 1833, aged nearly 66 years, see Corder's Memorials of Friends, pp. 188-94. She was sister to Deborah, wife of Samuel Darby of Coalbrookdale, and niece of Mary (Barnard) Dickenson, of the same place, see Darby. A brother of Thomas Fowler, John Fowler of Melksham, had several sons, of whom, William Fowler was in the last Parliament the Liberal M.P. for Cambridge, and John mar. Elizabeth Pease, p. 188. Thomas Fowler was a member of the well-known firm of Drewetts & Fowler, bankers, of London, which has since amalgamated with that of Dimsdale & Co.

Dimsdale's was founded by Hon. Baron Dimsdale, M.D., F.R.S., descended from John Dimsdale, esq., Theydon-Gornan, near Epping, co. Essex, by Susan, dau. of Thomas Bowyer of Albury Hall, par. of Albury, near Hertford; his grandfather, Robert Dimsdale, accompanied the great founder of Pennsylvania to America, in 1684, but returned a few years later to Albury, with his sons, John and William, all three being in the practice of physic. John, the elder son, had 8 children, of whom Thomas was the 6th born, and who, educated under his father, settled as a surgeon in Hertford; volunteered his professional services to the Duke of Cumberland's army, in 1745; took his degree of M.D., in 1761; became a great advocate for the Present Method of Inoculating for the Small-pox, this being the title of the first of a series of pamphlets written by him, in its first support; was engaged by the Empress Catherine II. of Russia, to inoculate herself and her son, afterwards the Emperor Paul, for which service he was magnificently rewarded, and enobled with the rank of Baron, (granted to him and successors) but declined the position of permanent Imperial physician, and, returning homeward, had, with his sons a private audience of King-Frederick III. of Prussia,

at Sans-Souci. He was the first member of the Society of Friends who received a patent of Nobility, the last being the late Joseph Pease of Darlington, who, rapidly failing in mind was unable to understand the intended honour of the King of Spain. Commenced a Banking establishment at Hertford, under the firm of Dimsdale, Archer, & Byde, a partnership soon after dissolved, when he founded the bank in Cornhill. In 1780, he visited Russia a second time, to inoculate the sons of Prince Paul; after return he was cured of cataract in both eyes by Baron Wurtzel. In 1780, and again 1781 was elected M.P. for the borough of Hertford; died at Hertford 30 XII. 1800, at the age of 89, his remains being interred in Friends' burial-ground at Bishop's-Stortford. He mar. firstly, and soon after his settlement in Hertford, the only dau. of Nathaniel Brassey, esq., of Roxford, near that place, an eminent banker in London, and the representative of Hertford in four successive Parliaments; she died in 1774 s.p. He mar. secondly, 1746, Ann Ives, a relative of his first wife; by her he had a considerable fortune and a family of 10 children, 7 of whom survived her decease in 1779. About two years later he mar. thirdly his cousin, Elizabeth Dimsdale, dau. of William Dimsdale of Bishop's-Stortford, who survived him several years. A portrait of Baron Dimsdale, engraved by Ridley, will be found prefixed to a biographical notice in the European Magasine for Aug. 1802, from which we have culled the above particulars; two other portraits—a Russian and an English one—are named by Bromley.

Thomas Fowler and Lucy Waterhouse had issue a son-

- i Robert Nicholas Fowler, M.A., F.R.G.S., J.P. and late M.P. for Penrhyn, a banker of London; born at Bruce Grove, Tottenham, 12 IX. 1828; mar. at Falmouth, 27 X. 1852, Sarah Charlotte Fox, dau. of Alfred Fox of Falmouth, by his wife Sarah Lloyd. She was born 15 III. 1834, and has had issue a son and ten daus.—
 - I Thomas Fowler, born 12 VIII. 1868.
 - I Lucy Charlotte, born 25 I. 1855. 2 Charlotte Rachel, born 29 X. 1856.
 - 3 Helen Anne, born 4 XII. 1858. 4 Mary, born 14 V. 1860.
 - 5 Harriet Marian, born 22 IV. 1862. 6 Caroline, born 21 VI. 1863.
 - 7 Jean Elizabeth, born 11 X. 1865. 8 Octavia Louisa, born 6 I. 1867.
 - 9 Bertha Sophia, born 13 I. 1871. 10 Rachel Elfrida, born 10 XII. 1872.
- MARTHA WATERHOUSE, eldest dau. of Ellythorp Waterhouse, by Sarah Clough his wife, p. 231, born 21 XII. 1770; died at North Adelaide, So. Australia, 21 II. 1855; mar. at Liverpool 16 VII. 1800, William Watson of Yarm, third son of Joshua Watson of Staindrop, by Rachel Grainger his wife, p. 207; born 11 X. 1773; emigrated in 1839, with his son Henry and dau. Bridget and their families to Adelaide, where he died, and was interred by the side of Martha his wife at Washerville. They had issue a son and 3 daus.—
- I. HENRY WATSON, now of O'Connell Street, North Adelaide, born at Yarm 26 VI. 1802; commenced business as a chemist at Chichester, but joined his father in

the same line in Byrom Street, Liverpool, and from thence emigrated to South Australia. He mar. 5 IV. 1836, Charlotte Eliza, dau. of Edward William Float, by Charlotte his wife, born at Selsey 22 XII. 1812, by whom he has had issue 4 sons and 7 daus.—

- i William Woodman Watson, born at Adelaide, 2 II. 1841; died 15 IV. 1849.
- ii Henry Edward Watson, born 9 I. 1842; died 7 IV. 1848.
- iii George Gray Watson, born 7 I. 1847; mar. 17 IX. 1873, Jane Hodges Reade, issue—
 - I Fanny Float Watson, born 7 VII. 1874.
- iv Albert Watson, born 8 X. 1849; mar. 28 XII. 1874, Clara Greatrex.
- i Charlotte Emily Watson, born at Chichester 4 I. 1837; mar. 30 XII. 1856, John Sanderson Lloyd, eldest son of Isaac and Rachel Lloyd of Birmingham, born 23 VI. 1831; issue, see *Ecroyd*, p. 99.
- ii Louisa, born 22 IV. 1838; died 23 IV. 1839.
- iii Fanny Rogers, born at Adelaide 15 XII. 1839; died 4 IV. 1840.
- iv Josephine Float, born 28 V. 1843. v Eliza Maria, born 21 V. 1845.
- vi Henrietta, born 8 IV. 1848; mar. at Liscard, Cheshire, 1 III. 1871, Thomas Binns Robson, 3rd son of Henry Ellythorp Robson, by his wife Mary Binns of Liverpool; issue, see p. 159.
- vii Edith Watson, born 3 VI. 1853.
- I. ANN WATSON, born 6 IX. 1804; died unmar. 26 X. 1824.
- II. BRIDGET WATSON, born 27 VII. 1806; mar. at Liverpool 9 VII. 1827, John Barton Hack, now of Magill, So. Australia, second son of Stephen Hack of Chichester, by Mary Barton his wife—better known by her nom de plume—Maria Hack, see Barton, later on; born 2 VII. 1805; issue, 9 sons and 6 daus.
 - i William Hack, born 24 IV. 1828; mar. firstly, 1851, Grace Tregilyar, who died IX. 1860, having had issue—
 - I Barton John, born IV. 1856. 2 Arthur William, born VIII. 1860.
 - I Mary Louisa, born VI. 1853. 2 Annie Katharine, born I. 1855.
 - 3 Julia Emily, born 1858.

He mar. secondly, V. 1865, Emma Harding; issue-

- I Charles Herbert, born 1866. 2 Wilton Robson, born 1867.
- 3 Stephen Ernest, born 1871. 4 Theodore William, born 1873.
- I Jessie Emma, born 1869.
- ii Edward Hack, born 11 X. 1829; mar. firstly IX. 1851, Elizabeth, widow of . . . Hachett, who died I. 1874, leaving issue—
 - 1 Charles, born XII. 1854.
- 1 Annie, born V. 1852; mar. 1873, John Pemiment; issue, three children. He mar. secondly, VIII. 1875, Sarah Ann Dall.
- iii Alfred Hack, born 25 X. 1833; mar. X. 1870, Susan Pengilly; issue—

- I John Barton, born 1872. I Susan, born 1876.
- iv Bedford Hack, born 10 VIII. 1835; mar. V. 1869, Frances Bishop; issue-
 - 1 Bedford Percy, born VII. 1870. 2 Guy Reginald, born XI. 1871.
 - I Frances Lucilla, born VIII. 1873. 2 Emily Gertrude, born VII. 1875.
- v Theodore Hack, born 17 XI. 1840; mar. XI. 1864, Elvira Louisa Ansell; issue—
 - I Ernest Barton, born V. 1867. 2 Harold Ansell, born VII. 1869.
 - 3 Theodore Bernard, born II. 1872.
 - I Emily Bbe, born V. 1871. 2 Stella Ellie, born I. 1875.
- vi Charles Hack, born 29 V. 1842; mar. XII. 1866; issue—
 - 1 Charles Gerald, born IX. 1874; 1 Gulielma, born X. 1867.
 - 2 Ethel Mary, born VII. 1869. 3 Louisa Emily, born X. 1872.
- vii Francis Hack, born XII. 1843; mar. II. 1873, Marie Joan Boland; issue-
 - 1 Theodore Barton, born XI. 1873.
 - 2 Thomas Phillips, born VIII. 1875; died 9 V. 1876.
- viii George Bliss Hack, born XII. 1844; mar. VIII. 1869, Elizabeth Johns; issue—
 - 1 Jessie Elizabeth, born XI. 1871. 2 Emily Eva, born IX. 1874.
- ix A son, unnamed ob. inf., 22 VI. 1846; twin with Jessie Maria (see below).
- i Annie Mary Hack, twin with Edward; born 11 X. 1829; died I. 1840.
- ii Louisa Hack, born 5 1831; mar. firstly, II. 1847, Patrick James Tod, merchant of Adelaide, who died 1855, sp. She mar. 1858, secondly, Hingston Lynden, and died in 1862, having had issue by him—
 - 1 Harold Lynden, born 1860.
- iii Emily Margaret Hack, born 22 VII. 1837; mar. 1861, to Cornelius Butler Mitchell; died I. 1873, s.p.
- iv Gulielma Hack, ob. inf. 1838. v Lucy Barton Hack, ob. inf. 1840.
- vi Jessie Maria Hack, born 22 VI. 1846 (twin with unnamed son); died II. 1866.
- III. JANE WINTER WATSON. ob. inf. Hack is derived from A.S. hege, a hedge, still used in this sense in co. Lincoln.—Lower.
- BRIDGET WATERHOUSE, 2nd dau. of Ellythorp and Sarah Waterhouse, p. 231, born 10 IX. 1773; mar. at Liverpool 21 I. 1796, James Sill, only son of Richard and Mary Sill of Blackyeats, Westmoreland; grandson of Edmund Sill of Dent, Yorkshire. He died at Liverpool 17 IX. 1828; she died at West Derby, 23 II. 1851, and was interred in the same grave as her husband, in Hunter Street. They had issue 3 sons and 2 daus.—
- I. HENRY SILL, born at Everton, 27 IV. 1802; died at Harlaem, New York, 16 VII. 1848, s.p.
- II. JAMES SILL, twin with Henry, died 2 III. 1803.
- III. NICHOLAS SILL, born at Everton, 17 VIII. 1805; mar. at Wirkworth, Derbs., 8 IV. 1851, Lydia, dau. of Charles and Lydia Dodd, born 24 V. 1819; died at

- Southport 17 XI. 1866, having had issue a son and dau.—
- i James Henry Sill, born in Liverpool 19 VII. 1852; died at Southport 15 II. 1863.
- i Lydia Sill, born in Liverpool 25 V. 1854; died there 13 VIII. 1854.
- I. Annabella Sill, born in Liverpool 26 X. 1796; died at Southport 5 XI. 1863.
- II. SARAH SILL, born at Everton 4 XI. 1803; resides at Southport.

The name Sill is derived from syl or sul, A.S. for plough; e.g. in Wilts provincialism we have sylla for plough, silliman being a ploughman.

- SARAH WATERHOUSE, third and youngest dau. of Ellythorp Waterhouse, by his wife Sarah Clough, p. 231, born 2 X. 1779; died at Seacombe, Cheshire, 4 XI. 1858; mar. at Liverpool 18 IX. 1799, firstly, Stephen Robson of Staindrop, 4th son of Thomas Robson of Darlington, by his wife Margaret Pease; born at Darlington 21 IV. 1773; died at Staindrop 14 XI. 1802, having had issue a son and dau., see p. 158. Sarah (Waterhouse) Robson mar. secondly, at Liverpool, 26 VII. 1813, Isaac Cooke of Millbank, West Derby, born 18 XII. 1779; died at Ormskirk, 13 XII. 1862. Isaac and Sarah Cooke had issue 2 sons—
- I. BENJAMIN COOKE, born at Millbank, 6 IX. 1816; now of Sunnyside Cottage, Bowden, Manchester.
- II. NICHOLAS COOKE of Gorsey Hey, Mt. Pleasant, Liscard, born at Milbank 14 I. 1818; mar. 7 X. 1841, Alice Grey, born 13 X. 1819; issue, 6 sons and 4 daus.
 - i Isaac Cooke, born at West Derby 21 IV. 1846; mar. 3 IX. 1873, Martha Louisa, dau. of Edward Crosland by Martha Blakey his wife; issue, Isaac; Amy Louisa.
 - ii Benjamin Cooke, naturalist, Renshaw Street, Liverpool, born 23 XII. 1847.
 - iii Charles Waterhouse Cooke, born 22 X. 1849; mar. 10 XI. 1874, Rosanna Moses.
 - iv Henry Cooke, born 13 XII. 1851; mar. 17 V. 1875, Isabella Maddock.
 - v George Cooke, born 20 IX. 1853; died 13 XII. 1856.
 - vi Walter, born 6 VIII. 1860.
 - i Sarah Maria, born 16 III. 1843; died 4 VI. 1843.
 - ii Henrietta, born 19 VII. 1844.
 - iii Eliza, born 30 IV. 1856. iv Amy, born 16 V. 1858.
- Isaac Cooke of Millbank, and later of Tue-brook, West Derby, mar. firstly, Hannah Bancroft, born 1783; she died 6 II. 1811, having had issue 2 sons and 3 daus.—
 - I George, mar. Susannah Salthouse of Ulverston; issue, a dau. Hannah Maria.
 - 2 Isaac Bancroft, mar. Christiana Thompson of Liverpool; issue, a son and 2 daus.
 - I Hannah Maria, mar. Thomas Burgess of Wigston Grange, Leicester; issue, 3 sons and 4 daus. (for issue of eldest dau. Louisa Ellis, see p. 136).
 - 2 Sarah, o.s.p.
 - 3 Eliza, mar. George Thompson of Liverpool; issue, 4 sons and 2 daus.

BARTON OF CARLISLE.

ARNARD BARTON of Ive Gill, a secluded hamlet a few miles distant from Carlisle, was quite the Patriarch of the place, and likewise was a Cumbrian "statesman," i.e. one living upon his own land or estate, sufficiently large to procure for his family all requisites for a comfortable subsistence. Although a humble yeoman in the eye of the world, he yet erected, at his sole cost, an extra-parochial chapel in connection with the Established Church, of which he was a member; the chapel is yet standing. Having previously to walk from four to six miles in order to attend a place of worship, this chapel must have been no small boon to his fellow-dalesmen. Later in life, and possessing an ingenious turn of mind, he removed into the city, and there commenced the spinning of linen and the printing of calico. No length of time elapsed before-about the year 1765-he invented a peculiar spring-wheel, whereby twelve young girls were enabled to spin simultaneously; its inception being the result of a benevolent concern for increasing the means for youthful female employment. The invention is thus noticed by the well-known antiquary and tourist, Pennant: "Saw at Mr. Barnard Barton's a pleasing sight, of twelve little girls spinning at once, at a horizonal wheel, which set twelve bobbins in motion, yet so contrived that should any accident happen to one, the motion of that might be stopped without any impediment to the others." For this invention Barnard Barton was awarded a gold medal by the Royal Society; and it is an interesting fact that, although his family has long been forgotten within "fair Carlisle's wa's," the tradition of spinning-wheels worked by females, still survives there. In a very scarce little workour copy came from the library of the poet Cowper, and bears his autograph signature, crest, arms, and book-plate-which was written by Mrs. Trimmer and published in 1789, being intituled "Œconomy of Charity," this invention is mentioned and lauded (p. 72), and at the end of the book-virtually an appendix, but without the name-a description of its machinery will be found, illustrated by two folding diagrams. The latter were in all probability furnished by the son of the worthy inventor, who had now been deceased many years. In the church-yard of St. Cuthbert's, in Carlisle, lies a gravestone, inscribed :- "Erected to the memory of Barnard Barton, who died Jan. 6th, 1773, aged 45 years; also of Mary his wife, who died May 20th, 1786, aged 54 years; also of five of their children, viz., George, William, Abraham, Henry, and Barnard, who died in their infancy." Below appears:- "Repaired and re-erected by Barnard and John Barton, grandsons of the first-named deceased, 1846."

So far as we can learn, Barnard Barton left but one surviving son—

JOHN BARTON of Carlisle, who inherited his father's businesses, but did not continue
them for any lengthened period.

He mar. firstly, about the year 1775, Mary Done, a member of the Society of Friends, but whether he joined this religious community before or after the union we have been unable to discover, for the registers of the Society, excellent at a later period, prove at this time to have been most imperfect and unreliable. We also greatly regret that our endeavours to obtain information relative to Mary Done's parentage have hitherto proved fruitless; her own history, however, opens a page of no common interest, but one which has not hitherto appeared in print. Somewhere about the year 1770, three young ladies were residing in the neighbourhood of Northwich, in the district of Cheshire known as Delamere Forest. Their parents were deceased, and shortly after this date the second of the trio becoming the wife of Thomas Bewley of Rockliffe, near Carlisle, her sisters likewise abandoned the ancestral home, and took up their abode with or near the newly-married couple. Sarah, the younger, mar. 22 XII. 1772, John Holmes of Carlisle, and had issue a son Done Holmes, who died cir. 1830. Mary Done, the eldest of the three, whilst upon a visit to some relatives in Liverpool, there met at the house of mutual friends William Roscoe, the refined young poet, then just ripening into manhood, having been born in 1753. The new acquaintances were well calculated for close assimilation, each possessing a strong and ardent poetic temperament, combined with great intellectual power, and guarded by high principle. They soon consorted much, rambled together in the woods, and alternately read Shenstone, until the impassioned Roscoe, upon declaring his devoted attachment, was equally mortified and astonished to find that it elicited no vital response. His inamorata, whilst possessing every regard and esteem that mind could entertain for mind, or intellect for intellect, had never once during their intimacy looked upon Roscoe in the light of a lover or possible husband—only in fact as a friend of strong kindred tastes—greatly to the surprise of her own relatives, who, considering the young people "might have been made for one another," could scarcely realise the fact. The several poetical effusions he addressed to her-copies of which now lie before us-breathe his passionate attachment in most ardent strains, and though obliged through its lack of reciprocity, to "cast her image from its base" as regards his heart, it never lost its place in his mental esteem—one reciprocated through life. Mary Done inscribed to him her chief poem, intituled "Pride;" whilst, on the other hand, Roscoe frequently visited her when the happy wife of John Barton, whom he learnt to esteem and associate with in the Anti-Slavery cause, being also a great favourite with their children. Our readers will look in vain for any allusion to this amorous episode in Henry Roscoe's Life of his father; in this instance, at least, the biographer has belied the promise of his preface, to produce everything conducive to the formation of his parent's character and intellect; he completely ignores the

love-passage, but, obliged to recognise the lady as a literary acquaintance, he thus acknowledges her elevation of mind and character (though giving both her name and residence incorrectly), see vol. I. p. 28:—"To the friends already mentioned, in whose society Mr. Roscoe spent many of the happiest years of his early life, may be added a young lady, who, to the usual accomplishments of her sex, united high cultivation of mind and considerable poetical talents. Miss Maria Done, with her sisters, Mrs. Bewley and Mrs. Holmes, resided in Westmoreland; but an intimacy with some of Mr. Roscoe's friends in Liverpool, and temporary visits to that place, led to an acquaintance with him, which gradually ripened into friendship. They occasionally corresponded and exchanged the productions of their muse. Several of Mr. Roscoe's early pieces are addressed to this lady; and to her he originally inscribed his poem of "Mount Pleasant," in some lines which do not appear in the printed copy. The character of Miss Done was of the most admirable and elevated class, as appears both from her poetry and her correspondence. She afterwards married Mr. John Barton. sequent to this event, she, with her sisters, still continued on the same friendly footing with Mr. Roscoe and his family for many years; and Mr. Barton became one of his warmest friends and most frequent correspondents. Her son, Mr. Bernard Barton, to whom her poetical talents have descended, and her daughter, Mrs. Hack, the author of many valuable works for children, are well known in the literary world. Some idea of her powers as a poet, and of her feelings as a friend, as well as of her fine discernment and just appreciation of the promise held out by Mr. Roscoe's early years, may be formed from the following lines. They occur at the conclusion of a poem 'On Pride,' dedicated to him, and written in the year 1774:—

'But cease my Muse! unequal to the task,
Forbear the effort, and to nobler hands
Resign the lyre—thee, Roscoe, every Muse
Uncall'd attends and uninvok'd inspires.
In blooming shades and amaranthine bowers
They weave the future laurel for thy brow,
And wait to crown thee with immortal fame.
Thee Wisdom leads in all her lonely walks;
Thee Genius fires, and moral Beauty charms:
Be it thy task, to touch the feeling heart,
Correct it's passions, and exalt it's aims;
Teach Pride to own, and owning to obey
Fair Virtue's dictates, and her sacred laws;
To brighter worlds show thou the glorious road,
And be thy life as moral as thy song.'"

This is all very well so far as it goes, but the biographer had neither the desire nor the candour to acknowledge a flame which he was well aware of. Not only the world, but his own family, were completely hoodwinked on this point, and his descendants consequently assert that the amatory verses we have alluded to—and addressed to

Maria, this being her nom de plume—were mere Shenstonian exercises. On the other hand, the facts of the passionate attachment and offer of marriage have been handed down from one generation to another of the lady's descendants, in common with the family surprise at the non-acceptance of this offer. Roscoe, the noble old gentleman, was never ashamed of this his early love, and even gave his friends, and later his children, copies of the effusions which he addressed to her, and we have little doubt they would ere this have been given to the world, had he lived a couple of years longer. It had long been his intention "to publish a selection from his own poems," and "to include 'Mount Pleasant,' 'The Wrongs of Africa,' and some other of his early pieces," and he had even fixed upon the title "Poems, Original and Fugitive, written between the years 1770 and 1830," but health rapidly failing, he died 30th June, 1831. The above-mentioned pieces addressed to Mary Done came within the limit given, and though decried as juvenile by the family, are no more so than 'Mount Pleasant' and several other effusions, which were, no doubt, intended by their author to appear in his projected volume, but these latest literary wishes were never carried out by his literary executor, Henry Roscoe. Although he cannot but have keenly felt the rejection of his suit by Mary Done-and the last of the series evinces this-Roscoe was before very long, most happily married.

Mary Done continued to write pieces, which, signed "Maria," and dated from Eden Banks, appeared from time to time in the Cumberland Packet, and later in the Carlisle Fournal, till her premature decease, which occurred shortly after giving birth to the incipient poet, Bernard, early in 1784. Her descendants possess most of her poetical effusions in MS. A portrait of Mary, and another of John Barton, are preserved in the family; the former, a miniature in oils, depicts the poetess in a dresscap, with the hair gathered up over a cushion, the features being regular and interesting. That of John Barton is described by his son, the poet (Letter No. 1 of a series pub. 1824), as representing him seated at a round table, surrounded by his favourite books, with a manuscript, headed "Abstract of Locke," lying expanded before him; the features small but fair, handsome, and full of thought, though only 20 to 21 years of age when limned, or very shortly before his marriage. Although brought up at the manufactory, he early showed as great impatience with its trammels as his worthy sire had experienced with those of husbandry. Of a literary turn of mind, he could not reconcile himself to the drudgery of the mill he inherited. "I always," he wrote, "perused a Locke, an Addison, or a Pope with delight, and ever sat down to my ledger with a sort of disgust." He yet never wholly relinquished business, though he repeatedly changed its kind, scope, and scene of operation. After the decease of his wife, in 1784, he disposed of his business and property at Carlisle, and, removing into the South of England, there married secondly, Elizabeth Horne, by whom he had an only child-

John Barton, who joined the Established Church, and died under 40 years of age,

having been twice married; his first wife was Ann Smith, by whom he had issue a dau.-

Ann Barton, who mar. Rev. William Harvey, s.p.

John Barton the elder had issue by his first wife Mary Done, besides two or three children, ob. inf., a son and 2 daus.—

1 Bernard Barton, the poet, born at Carlisle 31 I. 1784.

As stated, his mother died a few days after giving him birth, and his father shortly removing into the South of England and remarrying, young Bernard was brought up by his step-mother, and taught by his sister Mary, whom he is said to have much resembled in feature. When a young man he became tutor in the family of Nicholas Waterhouse, p. 231, and resided at Everton cir. 1808-10. Entering the service of a banking company at Woodbridge, in Suffolk, he there died in harness 19 II. 1849, and was bur. in the Friends' burial-ground at that place, where, we hear, a memorial stone is about to be erected. His volumes of poetical effusions, chiefly short pieces, are Lucy Jajan well known. He mar. Lucy Barton, who mar. . . . Fitzgerald, and edited Memoirs of The dough and Letters of Bernard Barton, published in 1849, from which we have extracted Lucy m Filylus several items of the family history, others being supplied by friends.

1 Mary Barton, born at Carlisle 16 II. 1677.

She resided, after John Barton's decease, with her step-mother at Chichester, and there being another Mary in the family was, for distinction's sake, called Maria, a name she retained as a nom de plume, and by which—beyond her family circle—she has since been only known. Author of Familiar Illstrations of the Principal Evidences and Design of Christianity; Winter Evenings, and several historical works for the improvement of the young. She mar. Stephen Hack of Chichester, who died in 1823; she died in 1844, having had issue by him-

- i John Barton Hack, of Magill, So. Australia, born at Chichester 2 VII. 1805; mar. Bridget, dau. of William and Martha Watson of Liverpool; issue, p. 238.
- ii Stephen Hack, emigrated to Australia; mar. 1841, Elizabeth Wilton; issue— I Wilton Hack. I Julia Hack, mar. Rev. . . . Cutler.
- i Margaret Emily Hack, mar. Thomas Gates Darton, son of Samuel Darton of London, (died 1838,) by his wife Ann Gates of Staines, who died 1869.

Thomas G. Darton is a grandson of William Darton, the well-known publisher of Gracechurch Street, who died 1819, by Hannah his wife. Thomas Gates and Margaret E. Darton have had several children; their eldest son, Edward Hack Darton, mar. Adeline, dau. of John and Margaret Johnson of Stoke Newington; issue-Hugh; Oscar; Ethel; Gertrude; Margaret Emily.

2 Elizabeth Barton, born at Carlisle 10 VII. 1779; joined the Established Church; died about 1836, unmar.

CLOUGH OF PLAS-CLOUGH, co. DENBIGH.

ARMS.—Quarterly of 6.—1. Az. a greyhound's head couped arg. between 3 maseles of the last (Clough).—2. Or, a lion passant az. crowned, on a chief arg. the Jerusalem cross between 4 cross—crosslets gu. and on each side a sword of the third handled or—being an augmentation given to Sir Richard Clough, kt., on his return from the Holy Land.—3. Per chevron or and sa. 3 panthers' heads erased, counter changed (Smith).—4. Ar. a chevron sa. between 3 boars' heads of the second (Powell).—5. Per pale or and az. on a chief gu. 3 leopards' heads erased of the first (Caldecott).—6. Az. 3 covered cups or (Butler).

CRESTS.—I. A demi lion rampant az. holding in the dexter paw a sword arg. handled or (Clough).—2. An arm embowed habited az. ruffles of point lace arg. holding in the hand proper a covered cup or (Butler).

MOTTO.—Sine maculà macla.

The above arms, copied from Burke, are rendered somewhat differently by Mr. John William Burgon in his Life and Times of Sir Thomas Gresham, kt., founder of the Royal Exchange, including Notices of many of his Contemporaries, 2 vols. 8vo., Lon. 1839., a work from which the following biographical summary has been chiefly compiled.

HERE is some obscurity about the origin of this family, Burke having accredited it to Normandy, whilst Mark Antony Lower, than whom probably no British author, living or dead, has devoted more time to the study of British patronymics, quite scouts this notion, considering the name an essentially English one. Burke says "the Cloughs of Plas Clough claim a Norman origin from the Signeurs de Rohan, and appeal to their name and arms for proof." In this connection we may remember that Wales and Britanny were peopled by one and the same branch of the great Celtic race, and at the present day Breton sailors landing on the shores of the Principality can be understood by the natives. Cloch is Welsh for a bell, and clowch is the imperative mood of the English verb to hear or to listen. On the other hand, we find that clock in the Erse signifies a stone, e.g. the Scotch cloghan and cloff; and also the English clough, a stony dell, its Welsh form being clouche, pronounced cluff. So far as we can learn, the earliest mention of the family occurs in a deed of the Chartulary of Whalley Abbey, which, bearing date 1315, proves its early settlement in the northern counties of England. In Wales, the first known settler, see Harl. MSS., fol. 1917, was distinguished by the soubriquet of Hen, or the aged, from having lived during the reigns of Henry VII., Henry VIII., Edward VI., Mary, and Elizabeth; mar. temp. Henry VIII., and settled on Llewenni Green, near Denbigh, close to the old mansion of the Salusburys—descended from one of the earliest Princes of Bavaria. We are assured by other writers that Hên means rather the Patriarch or founder of a family. However this may be, he had issue by his two wives—the second being a dau. of . . Whittingham, belonging to a Puritan family of Chester, and said to have been related to Calvin—six sons and two daughters. From among these we have the

names of Hugh Clough of Grove House, William, Thomas, Humphrey, Richard; Alice, and Ann, but the order of their birth is not chronicled. The fifth son, Richard Clough, on various accounts became celebrated. We unfortunately have little reliable information concerning his early years, but it would seem that he was bred by his father in the gloving manufacture of his native place. Fuller says in his Worthies of Wales, II. 594 that he was born at Denbigh in this co. whence he went "to be a chorister in the city of Chester. Some were so affected with his singing therein that they were loath he should lose himself in empty air (church music beginning then to be discountenanced) and persuaded, yea, procured, his removal to London, where he became an apprentice to, and afterwards partner with, Sir Thomas Gresham." Burgon says he never was apprenticed to Gresham, and that his use of the term master was the current one of courtesy to a superior. This is verified by a letter in Cottonian coll., written by Sir Richard. He entered into the service of Gresham chiefly on behalf of the English Government, early in 1552; but we are constrained here to confine ourselves to the main events of Clough's remarkable career, referring our readers to Mr. Burgon's most interesting volumes for a graphic account of this able financier and diplomatic merchant, who represented English interests in the Low Countries at a very critical and anxious period with remarkable aptitude and success. He had previously-whilst quite a young man, but the exact date is unknown-effected a pilgrimage to Jerusalem, where he was so honoured as to be instituted into the Order of the Knights of the Holy Sepulchre, one founded by Philip I. of France in 1099. As a foreign title, he never assumed it, but his compatriots had no such scruple, and since his decease Sir Richard has invariably been thus styled. At the end of 1558 he attended the funeral of the German Emperor, Charles V., and sent home a detailed and curious account of the ceremonies. Upon one of the frequent visits of importance paid to Gresham in England-when unable to trust others-he is thus introduced by Sir Thomas to Sir William Cecil, afterwards Lord Burghley, under date 24 IV. 1560: -"I have sent to her Highness (Queen Elizabeth) this brenger, my factor, Richard Cloghe, whom yt may please you to credit in all things he shall declare, as though I came in person myselfe, whom I will inseure your honour, hath takyn great paynes in the Queen's Majesty's service in my absens, since her Highness came to the crown; and hath right well deserved some consideration at her Majesty's hands." Shortly after his return to Antwerp, whilst engaged upon negociations for a loan, he had occasion to visit the silver and copper mines of Count Mansfeldt, a Saxon nobleman of the highest rank, and was received with such honour that, in addition to the family, "divers Counts and Earls" proceeded eight English miles to welcome the envoy, whilst upon leaving his mansion, the noble owner presented Clough with a great standing cup of silver gilt, valued at £20, which the latter willed should never be removed from his house, Bache-Craig, but remain there as "a standard for ever." Political troubles in Flanders now so greatly increased the difficulties of Clough's position that

it was arranged, about 1663, he should usually reside in London, and only visit the continent on pressing occasions, an arrangement which increased both his responsibilities and personal danger, and, we may add, his yearnings after a return to his native district. Towards this eventuality, he applied for and received from the Crown in the following year, certain grants of land in the vale of Clwyd. His remonstrances to Gresham and other great London merchants, on the desideratum of a Bourse in this city, stimulated the former to design and erect the first of its kind in this country, with the assistance of a Dutch architect—Clough aiding greatly by the contribution of money, materials, time, and trouble. Sir Thomas laid the first stone on 1st of June, 1566, when no doubt Clough was a guest at Gresham House, Gresham and his "factor" being now upon the most intimate, not to say brotherly, terms. In the midst of this busy period we find Clough taking to himself a second wife; the first was a Flemish lady, named Katharine Müldert, by report a great beauty, whose portrait is preserved, at Glasfryn, but this union having been solemnised abroad, and not in accordance with English usage, remained unrecognised by law. He now wedded a countrywoman of his own, a lady as remarkable for her personal as for her mental endowments-Katharine, only daughter and heir of Tudor ap Robert Fychan of Berain, a descendant of Royalty both on the father's and the mother's side. By the former, she was great great granddaughter to Owain Tudor and Katharine of France, widow of Henry V. through one of their sons, Fychan Tudor of Berayne; by the latter she was great granddaughter to Henry VII., her mother having been Constance D'Aubigné, dame d'honneur to Anne de Bretayne. Katharine Fychan was thus a cousin of Oueen Elizabeth, and is said to have been her ward, for the sanction of the Queen was considered essential to the union. She had but lately lost her first husband, John Salusbury, the young heir of Llewenni, by whom she had an only son, John, who, later, was surnamed the Strong. After a short honeymoon in Wales, Katharine accompanied Clough to Antwerp, who, soon after being engaged in the negociations for a matrimonial alliance between Elizabeth and the Archduke Charles of Austria, they paid a visit to Spain. The subsequent appointment of the ruthless and bigoted Duke of Alva as governor, involved Flanders in daily-increasing difficulties, and in 1568 the English Coy. of Merchant-Adventurers—of which Clough had long been the acknowledged agent, was compelled to transfer its head-quarters from Antwerp to Hamburg, a healthful change, but involving the disadvantage of an ice-bound port for three months in the year. For some time past all the opportunities afforded by his visits to England had been devoted to a bold scheme for settling in his native vale, and opening up its little river from the Foryd estuary to Trefnant or Denbigh, for the promotion of trade. The plan included the erection of a family mansion near Denbigh, and one for business, with a suite of store-houses, near the proposed navigable part of the Clwyd; both erections were commenced in 1566 and completed in the following year. Our illustrations are facsimiles of Mr. Burgon's vignette of the one and plate of the other; they admirably





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portray the features of these interesting structures which each bore— R.C. in iron characters upon their front. Plâs-Clough, i.e. the hall or mansion of Cloughintended no doubt for a comfortable retirement in age-is a large half-timbered building (partially rebuilt in one wing), forming, with out-houses, the four sides of a square, with central court; near the base of the projecting porch may still be seen several curiously-moulded bricks, which Sir Richard brought from Babylon during his early tour in the East, and caused to be inserted here. The old mansion occupies a healthful site, about a mile from Denbigh, and to the left of the Trefnant road, whilst commanding a pleasing view of the vale, wherever the umbrageous timber allows. Bachev-Craig-said by some to mean the little crag, by others the hook, from intruding rocks, but now, alas! destroyed, was situate on the right or Flintshire side of the stream, from which it was distant about a quarter of a mile, and whence the bold limestone crag above Tremeirchion village formed, with the adjacent woods, a most effective back-ground. The large store-houses of Bache-y-Craig occupied the fore-ground, enclosing a square court in front of this singular building, which was visited by its then owners, Mr. and Mrs. Thrale, accompanied by Dr. Johnson, 30 July, 1774, but it was already in rapid decay through pilfering and neglect. Pennant thus describes it when complete :- "The first floor consisted of a vast hall and refectory; the rest of it rose into six wonderful stories, including the cupola; and formed from the second floor the figure of a pyramid. In an oriel window were several specimens of painted glass, representing the arms of the Knights of the Holy Sepulchre, those of Richard Clough quartered with the arms of augmentation he received on his return from Jerusalem, with a heart beneath and the letters RC surmounted by the date, 1567, and the motto, Cor unum via una. There too were to be seen the arms of Elystan, Gloddryd, Burghley, Stanley, Middylton, and some other Welsh families, together with those of Sir Thomas Gresham, and of the several kingdoms with which those eminent merchants traded." Mr. Burgon engraves one of the seals used by Clough, "on which the Jerusalem cross is quartered with a wheel and sword—the badge of the Knights of St. Katharine of Mount Sinai, an order to which he perhaps also belonged;" and thinks that the heart, &c., above-mentioned were the same as is found on Clough's large seal; the motto, which was Lord Burghley's, was in all probability associated with the armorial bearings of this nobleman. The style of Bache-craig being Dutch, it is supposed the model came from Flanders, and that the bricks of which it was chiefly composed were either brought from Holland, as stated by a Welsh bard, or made by Dutchmen on the spot. The hall was supported by marble columns, some of which remained overgrown by nettles until a few years ago. Owing to the singularity of the structure and the rapidity of its erection it became reputed as uncanny-built by the devil in a single night, and that the "old gentleman" reserved one of the apartments for his private use (see Grose's Antiquities of England and Wales). A view of it was drawn by Samuel Hooper in 1770, and engraved by Godfrey, 25 II. 1776. The

heraldically-painted glass, though sadly fractured, is mostly preserved, having been inserted in the west window of the drawing-room at Glasfryn, near Pwlheli, the residence of the present representative of the family, Mrs. Williams Ellis. Among the devices, that of a broken wheel, symbol of St. Catherine, patron saint of Sir Richard's and wife, is of frequent recurrence; another may be thus described:—On an escutcheon of yellow glass, bordered with ornaments coloured orange, is the following black device in pale, with the date, 15-67, in fesse; a heart divided per pale and per base, within the three compartments the letters R.C. Surmounting the heart, and joined to it by a short line in the fesse point, is the cross-potent of Jerusalem, with its four couped crosses. As we have already seen, the inscription combined with this device is the same as Sir Richard affixed in iron characters in front of both Plas-Clough and Bache-Craig, with the exception of the final letter S., which does not appear upon the mansions, and may safely be held to represent signum or sigillum, i.e., my sign or seal. Richard Clough, who, from its inception had taken the deepest interest in the now fast-rising Bourse, was not permitted to witness its inauguration. or even completion. He died in the prime of life at his official residence at Hamburg, after a lingering illness, sometime between 11 March and 19 July, 1570, but the precise date, as well as that of his birth, is unknown; it is believed his age did not exceed 40 years. His remains were buried at Hamburg, with the exception of the heart (some add the right hand), which, at his particular request, was brought to England in a silver urn, and thus deposited in a vault under the church of St. Marcellus, at Whitchurch by Denbigh, and adjoining that of Humphrey Lloyd, the antiquary. Many elegiac poems recount the virtues, abilities, and well-merited honours of Sir Richard Clough and his wife in their native tongue; in fact, every Welsh bard of this period seems to have joined in a heartfelt tribute. His peculiar position had for many years been characterised by large emoluments, and, like his patron and predecessor, he attained to great wealth, so much as to originate the proverbs efc a aeth yu Clouche (he is become a Clough), or "cy foethocced a Clough" (rich as a Clough), which were and are still applied to any one growing quickly and remarkably rich. His liberality, however, was commensurate with his gains, and never forgetting his own rise from comparative obscurity, he devised £100—a goodly sum at that era—for founding a free-school at Denbigh. Mr. Burgon thus estimates his character :- " It is not exaggeration to say that he was in many respects in advance of the age in which he lived. This is apparent from the numerous passages in his correspondence, where he offers suggestions clearly advantageous to the State, and which posterity has since adopted. His sagacity and prudence in the discharge of his duties, no less than the energy of his character, are conspicuous in every page of his correspondence, while the quaint, humourous style into which he is for ever relapsing, seems to show that he must have been an amusing companion. He was as observing as one of the old chroniclers, and as fond of committing his observations to paper. He appears, more-



SIR RICH? CLOUCH, KNT.

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over, to have been of a singularly liberal and affectionate disposition. Amid all his successes his heart evidently yearned with fondness towards his native mountains and the kindred who dwelt among them and bore his name; while he is proved to have been as much an enthusiast in religion as he was in everything else." Original threequarter portraits of him and his first wife, the former a good painting by Cornelius Jansen, on panel, and the size of life, occupy a prominent position on the wall of the dining-room at Glasfryn; that of Sir Richard, drawn by Griffiths, was engraved by Basire for Pennant's London, and has here been reproduced by the autotype process. He appears in a close, short jacket of black, striped and slashed with white; wears a sword and dagger, and holds a glove in the right hand; the beard is yellowish, and the hair on his head, which he wore very short, is dark brown. In the corner, above the right shoulder, is introduced the badge of the Knights of the Holy Sepulchre. In the original he looks younger than her-not much over thirty. An interesting souvenir of Sir Richard is carefully preserved by Mrs. Williams Ellis in the billiardroom of the same mansion. It is the identical chest mentioned in the above-named Cottonian MS., and purchased in the Netherlands for (it is said) £20-no small sum in those days-for the reception and conveyance to Plas-Clough, on what proved to be his last visit, of the family plate and jewellery. This remarkable receptacle is of iron, and was fabricated at Antwerp; within, the lid is curiously engraved, the chest itself being lined with dark blue cloth, and furnished with numerous complicated locks. The exterior is painted with flowers and foliage in bright colours. His widow Katharine had proved a most affectionate wife, and the esteem in which he held her appears in his will:-"And for that I have found my wife so good, honest, and friendly unto me during my life, I will and desire all my friends to love and honour her after my death, for she is no less worthy, and is such a one as is ill to be found, both of honesty and lovingness, and worthy to marry any king." He bequeathed to her, unconditionally, her paternal estate of Berain. Among the numerous portraits of her. treasured among her numerous descendants, the best is said to have been preserved at Lluesog Lodge, and an engraving of it appears in Yorke's Royal Tribes of Wales, from which that forming the initial letter of one of Mr. Burgon's chapters, was taken; another, said to be an excellent three-quarters on wood, bears date 1568, and was probably painted at Antwerp shortly after her second marriage. Pennant says, "it seems to have been painted by Lucas de Heere, the only artist which I know of in that period equal to the performance. I was told that in the locket she wore to the gold chain was the hair of her second and favourite husband." She mar. thirdly Morris Wynne, esq., of Gwydyr, to whom she had promised any possible reversion of her hand when obliged to reject him after engagement to Sir Richard. She had issue by Wynne, but he did not long survive their union, and she mar. fourthly a learned and most worthy gentleman, Edward Thelwell, esq., of Plâs-y-ward, by whom she had no issue, and who survived her. This remarkable and most excellent lady, died 27 Aug.,

1591, and on the first of the following month was interred at Llannyfrydd, Denbighshire. Although an almost incredible proportion of the wealthy gentry of North Wales are lineally descended from her—hence the designation *Mam Cymru*, or Mother of Wales, we believe no monument has as yet been erected to her memory. Her issue by Sir Richard Clough, two daughters, are by Burgon named *Ann* and *Mary*; but to follow *Burke*:—

- I. Mary Clough, born 1568; inherited from her father the estate of Maenan Abbey, co. Carnarvon, now one of the seats of her lineal descendant, the Rt. Hon. Spencer Bulkeley Wynn, third Baron Newborough, of Glynllifon Castle in the same county; mar. William Wynne, esq., of Melai, co. Denbigh, from whose family arms a singular-looking house in Denbigh—built by Sir Richard and also left to his daughter Mary, but since converted into an inn—derived its well-known sign, "The Three Boars' Heads." The interesting old hostelry was demolished some years ago, but we are glad to learn that an oil-painting of the house is preserved at Glasfryn.
- II. Katharine Clough, born 1569; mar. Roger Salusbury, D.C.L., youngest brother of her mother's first husband; inherited the Bache-Craig estate, as did a century later her lineal descendant, the celebrated Hester Lynch Salusbury, who, when Mrs. Thrale, saved by careful nursing, the life of Dr. Johnson, and subsequently married s.p. Mr. Piozzi, of a good Italian family. Thomas Pennant of Downing, the studious antiquary and tourist, was likewise descended from her.
- RICHARD CLOUGH, only son of Sir Richard Clough by his first wife, Catharine Müldert, was in all probability born in Antwerp, and also his sister Winifred. He inherited the estate of Plâs-Clough, which has continued, up to the present time, in possession and an occasional residence of, his descendants, but for several succeeding generations we possess very scanty information of these. His immediate or second successor mar. a dau. of Thomas Birkenshaw, by Catharine his wife; issue—
 - . . CLOUGH of Plas Clough, who mar. a dau. of Thomas Williams, esq., of Tyfry, Anglesey; issue—
- HUGH CLOUGH, ESQ., of Plâs Clough, born 1709; High Sheriff of Denbighshire, mar. Catharine, dau. and heir of Henry Powell, esq., of Glen-y-Wern, co. Denbigh, by whom he had issue 13 children, of whom 3 sons and a dau. are said to have left large families. Among the sons were—
- I. Hugh Powell Clough, born 1746; Fellow of King's Coll., Camb., ob. juv., and bur. at Cambridge unmar.; he was intimate with the poet Cowper, and himself wrote verses; bur. in King's Coll. Chapel.
- II. Richard Clough, esq., of Plås Clough and Glen-y-Wern, born 1753; mar. Patty 2nd dau. and co-heir of James Butler, esq., of Warminghurst Park, Sussex, who was Lord Lieutenant of and sometime M.P. for co. Sussex. George II. having

Consented to become god-father to his eldest son, who was named George, visited Warminghurst on the occasion of the christening, and subsequently sent a fine full-length portrait of himself, and painted by Kneller, as a memorial of the visit, a picture now in the possession of his descendant, the Rev. Alfred Butler Clough. The boy dying at the age of six, his sisters became co-heirs, and were ladies of the manors of Broadwater and Houghton. Richard and Patty Clough had issue—i Richard Clough, esq., of Plås Clough, J.P. and D.L., born 22 XII. 1781; mar. 1838, his cousin Catharine, 2nd dau. of the Rev. Roger Butler Clough, of Bathafern Park, co. Denbigh (see later) without issue; he died 16 II. 1844, and was succeeded by his brother

ii Hugh Powell Clough, of 4th Regt., died at Gibraltar, unmar.

iii James Henry Clough, esq., of the Castle, Denbigh, born 1784; mar. firstly Harriet, 2nd dau. of Joseph Parr, esq., Fir Grove, Lancashire, Appleton Hall, Cheshire, &c., and had by her a dau., of whom presently. He mar. secondly Anne, dau. of John Stone, esq., of Rolleston Park, Stafford, by whom he had no issue; died 3 VI. 1848, and was succeeded by his only child and heir—

Harriet Ellen Clough, of Plâs Clough, the present representative, who mar. 21 II. 1831, the Rev. John Williams Ellis of Glasfryn, M.A., J.P., D.L., born 21 I. 1808, eldest son of Rev. Thomas Ellis, M.A., by Jane, dau. of J. Bulgin, esq., of Bath,

Owen Gwynnedd, king of North Wales in 12th cent., who bore vert, three eagles displayed in fesse or, was progenitor of this family, its earliest-borne crest having been a spread eagle, afterwards a fleur-de-lis—possibly a corruption of the double-headed eaglet of Owen Gwynnedd. In Wales the surname Ellis appears always to have been one of the least common ones of its class. Its chief English habitat is Yorkshire, in the Leeds district numbering 2.50 to a thousand of the whole population. The Rev. John Williams Ellis's family now bear

ARMS. Arg. a mermaid gu. crined or, holding a mirror in her right hand and a comb in her left or, quartering gyronny erm. and erminois, a lion rampant or.

CRESTS. 1st, a mermaid as in the arms; 2nd, an arm embowed in armour, holding a broken spear head, all proper.

Morro. Gwithred a ddengys.

Notes of the Ellises, pp. 119, 289.

The Rev. John and Harriet Ellen Williams Ellis have had issue-

- 1 Thomas Parr Williams, B.A., chief constable of co. Carnarvon, born 27 I. 1832; mar. 28 IV. 1857, Cordelia, dau. of John Lloyd, esq., of Trallwyn, co. Carnarvon, J.P. and D.L., and has issue—George, born 1857; John Lyon Bustler and Thomas Lloyd de Berayne (twins), born 12 XII. 1858; Hugh Strattall; Sidney Augustus; and 2 daus.
- 2 John Clough Williams, born 11 III. 1833; in holy orders, M.A., late Fellow and Tutor of Sidney Sussex Coll., Cambridge; 3rd Wrangler and Senior Moderator, 1866; mar. 2 I. 1877, Mabel, dau. of John Greaves, esq., of Bericotes,

co. Warwick, J.P. for co. Carnarvon and co. Merioneth; issue, a son, Ruper born 1878. Having twice risked his life to save others from drowning a Cambridge, the Royal Humane Society's medal was awarded to him, whilst valuable gold watch and chain were presented by the Master and Fellows his college.

- 3 James Henry Williams, died unmar.
- 1 Harriet Isabella, died II. 1835. 2 Helen Augusta.
- III. Rev. Thomas Clough, M.A., Rector of Denbigh and Canon of St. Asaph, born 1756 mar. Dorothea, eldest dau. of John Lloyd, esq., of Hafodûnas, co. Denbigh, ar by her, who died 1814, he left issse
 - i Thomas Hugh, mar. Caroline, dau. of R. Price, esq., of Rhiwlas, co. Merioneth.
 - ii Howel Powel, mar. Barbara dau. of . . . Westropp, esq., of Limerick.
 - i Dorothea Catherine, mar. Rev. Richard Howard, D.D., Canon of Bangor an Rector of Denbigh.
 - ii Eliza, mar. Charles Gethin Kenrick, esq. iii Mary Anne.
- IV. Rev. Roger Clough, sometime of Bathafern Park, co. Denbigh, Canon of S Asaph, vicar of Corwen, and rector of Llansannon, co. Denbigh; born 1755 stated in the *Memoir of Arthur Hugh Clough* to have been the thirteenth chil of Hugh Clough of Plâs-Clough; mar. Anne Jemima, eldest dau. and co-heir of James Butler, esq., of Warminghurst Park, Sussex, and had issue by her, wh died 1812, 6 sons and 4 daus.
 - i Roger Butler Clough, M.A., Vicar of Corwen, born 1784; mar. Amelia Maria 3rd dau. of R. Price, esq., of Rhiwlas; died 1830, having had issue—
 - I Amelia Jemima, mar. Walter Powell Jones, esq., of Cefn Rûg, and ha issue a son and 3 daus. 2 Catherine Eliza Jones, died 1827.
 - ii James Butler Clough, born 1784.

Educated in Wales, bred to the mercantile profession, and remained for sever; years in the office of James Sill, then a merchant in Liverpool, who had married he relative Bridget Waterhouse, p. 239. He commenced business in this town as a cotto merchant, but emigrated to Charleston, U.S., cir. 1823; resettled in Liverpool July 1836, and died there 19 X. 1843. He mar. 24 IV. 1816, Anne, dau. of John Perfect esq., banker, of Pontefract, a highly intellectual and superior woman, who died it 1860, having had issue—

- I Charles Butler Clough, now of Llewyn Offa; mar. Margaret Marshall Butle Clough, dau. of Frederick B. Clough, esq., of Ruthin, by his wife Elizabet Butler Marshall, p. 256; issue, 4 sons and 5 daus.—
 - I George Frederick, born 1848. 2 Charles Ernest. 3 Arthur Herbert.
 - 4 Frederick Norman.
 - I Clara Margaret, mar. Arthur Herbert Morecroft, esq.; issue, a son, Hi bert Charles Morecroft, born 1874.

- 2 Helena Constance. 3 Carola Elizabeth Gertrude.
- 4 Lily Frances Katharine. 5 Ermine Lucy Beatrice.
- 2 Arthur Hugh Clough, the poet, born in Liverpool 1 I. 1819.

Educated at Chester and at Rugby, where he gained the Balliol Scholarship in 1836, and was publicly congratulated on securing the highest honours of the school by Dr. Arnold, who continued through life to take the warmest interest in his progress and success. Entered Balliol Coll., Oxford, in Oct. of same year; elected Fellow and appointed tutor of Oriel 1842, but resigned both in 1848, supremely happy in escaping from the theological thraldom of the university. Had previously, in conjunction with his friend Thomas Burbridge, published a volume of poems, under the title of Ambarvalia, and now, visiting Paris in company with his new friend Emerson, wrote his first lengthy poem, The Bothie of Tober-na-Vuolich, a long vacation pastoral. Entered on the headship of University College, London, Oct., 1849; made the acquaintance of Carlyle, and in the following year began Dipsychus, Two years later was a candidate for Principalship of the new Coll, at Sydney, but, failing to secure this, settled in Cambridge, Mass., soon obtaining good literary employment, when, the Examinership in the Education Office, in London, being obtained, he entered upon it July, 1853. He married in June, 1854, Blanche Mary Shore, eldest dau. of Samuel Smith, esq., 3rd son of William Smith, esq., some time M.P. for Norwich, by his wife Mary Shore, who, in 1874, succeeded to her brother William Edward (Shore) Nightingale, esq., in the settled estates—Lea Hurst, co. Derby, and Embley, co. Hants.—of their great uncle, Peter Nightingale, esq., of Lea, who purchased Embley in 1825. William Edward Nightingale mar. Frances, 3rd dau. of William Smith, esq., M.P., by whom he had issue, Frances Parthenope, wife of Sir Harry (Calvert) Verney, bt., son and heir of Edmund Hope, born 1835, and Florence Nightingale, the well-known philanthropist. Health began to fail the poet in 1859, and after vainly seeking its restoration in many places at home and abroad, he died at Florence 15 XI. 1861, in his 43rd year, having never even seen the youngest of his three children. He was buried in the little Protestant cemetery, Florence; than which a lovelier resting place could hardly be found or conceived, for here "tall cypresses wave over the graves, and the beautiful hills keep guard around." By Blanche his wife he left issue—Arthur; Florence; and Blanche Athenæ. "The memory of Arthur Clough will be safe in the hearts of his friends. Few beyond his friends have known him at all; his writings may not reach beyond a small circle, but those who have received his image into their hearts know that something has been given them which no time can take away, and to them we think no words will seem fitter than those of the poet-happily also his friendwhich have cherished the memory of another beautiful soul :-

> So, dearest, now thy brows are cold, We see thee as thou art, and know Thy likeness to the wise below, Thy kindred with the great of old."

Thus ends our epitome of the memoir of Arthur Hugh Clough; to the work which contains it—prefixed by an excellent portrait of the poet—we must refer our readers for a further insight into the life, writings, and influence of this admirable man. It is in two volumes, and is intituled *The Poems and Prose Remains of Arthur Hugh Clough*; with a Selection from his Letters and a Memoir; edited by his Wife. Lon. 1869.

- 3 George Augustus Clough, died unmar. at Charleston, 5 XI. 1842, æt. 22.
- I Anne Jemima Clough.

[unmar.

- iii Henry Butler Clough, born 1789; capt. 17th N.I.; died at Calcutta 1828,
- iv Rev. Charles Butler Clough, M.A., born 1793; rector of Llanferras, co. Denbigh; Dean of St. Asaph, and formerly vicar of Mold; mar. Margaret Sydney, dau. of Edward Jones, esq., of Wlpré Hall, co. Flint, without issue; died at the Deanery, St. Asaph, 4 IX. 1859.
- v Rev. Alfred Butler Clough, S.T.B.; rector of Braunston; born 1796; died cir. 1872; mar. 28 X. 1839, Sarah, dau. of R. H. Lamb, esq., of Bragborough Hall, co. Northants; she is deceased, having had issue—
 - I Richard, mar. Miss Lervinte, and has issue two children.
 - 2 Hugh, unmar. 3 Roger, mar. Agnes Elinor Gennell. 4 Alfred Herrick,
 - I Grace, mar. John Hazeldine, esq., of Bronwylfa and St. Asaph, issue 2 children. 2 Mary, unmar.
- vi Frederick Butler Clough, Recorder of Ruthin, born 1795; mar. Elizabeth Butler, dau. of Rev. George Marshall, of Horsham, Sussex, died 1826, leaving a dau.—

Margaret Marshall Butler, who became the wife of her cousin, Charles Butler Clough, esq., of Llwyn Offa (brother of the poet), p. 254.

As regards the sons of Hugh Clough of Plâs Clough, by his wife Catharine Powell, we have followed Burke in the latest (1875) edition of his *Landed Gentry*; among those whom he does *not* name is

Nicholas Clough of Denbigh, where he built a house, now standing, but afterwards of Burnley, co. Lanc. The portrait of him on the opposite page is from a miniature in the original oval mahogany frame and glazed, but is stained round the border by the oil of the cement; it was greatly prized by his granddaughter, Sarah Waterhouse (afterwards Robson and later Cooke), and is now in the possession of the compiler. Nicholas Clough mar. Bridget, granddaughter of Henry Rauthmell, esq., J.P., and dau. of Theodore and Sarah Rauthmell of Bowland; issue, an only dau. and heir,

Sarah Clough, mar. 20 III. 1767, at Newton-in-Bowland, Ellythorp Waterhouse, merchant in Burnley; issue, pp. 158, 240.

I. Margaret, only dau. of Hugh Clough, esq., and Catharine Powell his wife, p. 252, born 1742; mar. John Ffoulkes, esq., of Eriviath, co. Denbigh.



NICHOLAS CLOUGH

(FROM AN UNDATED MINIATURE IN WATER-COLORS.)

SMITH OF DONCASTER.

(RESUMED.)

AVING fully elaborated the ancestry of Maria Robson, and its main connections, in the preceding pages, we now return to her as the bride of Henry Smith of Doncaster, p. 146, the honeymoon having been spent among numerous relatives in co. Durham. Henry and Maria Smith occupied, as a first residence, a house near the top of St. George-gate, where their two eldest children were born; in 1823 they removed into the old family one at the Vaults, Baxtergate, William and Martha Smith having retired to a commodious one, peculiar in the town, through approach by a double flight of steps, where they resided conjointly with their son-in-law, Timothy Harrison, and his family for about six years. The young couple, with the exception of three years at Hexthorpe, remained at the Vaults till settling at Balby in 1834. About 1841 the British-wine business was wound up, and they removed to a farm near Crawley, in Sussex, but after a few years returned into Yorkshire. From 1845-8 the family was residing at Bay Cottage, Pwll-Wyke (now vulgarly called Pool-Wyke, or The Pull), the deepest bay of Winander-water, and about two miles from Ambleside, on the Coniston road. The literary society of the district had been greatly impoverished, but the "old Lake poet"-as the whimsical Lamb once accosted him, impertinently shaking his sedate friend by his long nose instead of his hand-Wordsworth was still living, the winter of age having advanced upon him "frostly but kindly." He might occasionally be encountered on the road between Rydal and Ambleside, or at the latter place, resting awhile in Mrs. Nicholson's snug shop, the Post Office, where we once had the pleasure of a few minutes' chat with the venerable poet. When Bay Cottage was painted, the job was given to a widow of Ambleside, Mrs. Thompson, who carried on her late husband's business, assisted by their son, now a handsome young fellow of about twenty; his mother, "fair, fat, and forty," and a trifle over, was the reputed "child of beauty rare" of Wordsworth's charming pastoral, The Pet Lamb, and considerably plumed herself thereupon. The author is said to have disclaimed this, and whilst acknowledging the use of her maiden name, Barbara Lewthwaite, asserted that another wee damsel was the real actress in the mountain scene. However this may have been, the widow, with still blooming cheek, raven locks, and dark lustrous eye, retained unmistakeable traces of early rustic beauty, and allowance must always be made for poetic license. Coleridge's family was now only represented by poor, but sociable, genial, and intelligent Hartley, who pro-

bably had little idea that the aged Wordsworth would outlive him. As is well-known, he was in the habit of making a round of pedestrian calls—often of considerable extent throughout the district, but he rarely visited where refreshments were not offered, these comprising what was anything but good for his already greatly-enfeebled frame. Some twelvemonth after Henry Smith settled at Bay Cottage, Hartley paid his first call, a stranger both to Mrs. Smith and the writer, who happened to be present. The former, taking him for a gentleman of Waterhead, whose young people she knew, at once enquired after his wife and family. The humour and amusement which flashed from his little dark eyes can hardly be described, but emotion was sufficiently subdued to express, as surprise subsided—"I have no wife, madam, neither have I any family." But when the mistake was explained, he replied with astonishment, "Mr. Huish, ma'm! why he's old enough to be my father!" The visit was not a prolonged one, no inducement being offered—on principle—but Hartley was well repaid for his call. So tickled was he at being mistaken for "Old Huish," that, en route homeward he stopped at a dozen different places to tell the story, which constituted for some time a standing joke of the country-side. Quite as characteristic and amusing was the introduction of the family to the late Miss Martineau, who had just built and fitted up "The Knoll," a good house on the approach to Ambleside from Keswick and Rydal. Henry Smith, accompanied by his eldest daughter, decided to make a neighbourly call upon the celebrated authoress, and, upon approaching the domicile, a female was observed mounted atop of a ladder, and busily engaged in windowcleaning; on nearer inspection, she proved to be none other than the author of Eastern Life. The visitors, who had not unfrequently seen Miss Martineau rowing herself on Windermere, soon recognised her, but, unknown themselves, she replied to their salutations by saying that she could not hear what they said, but would come down and get her ear-trumpet. Having secured this, and ushered her visitors into the drawing-room, she explained that, as a matter of course, the carpenters had been anything rather than expeditious in completing their work, and, moreover, having inveigled the affections of her two maids, both these had that very morning gone off to be married, and whilst she, tired of seeing the dirty windows, had tried her own hand, as they had seen. During the call, she related an interesting occurrence. The grounds are of limited extent, but a lawn was desired, and good grass turf being very difficult to procure in the neighbourhood, Miss Martineau was rather anxiously casting about as to which of her landed neighbours she should venture to apply, when, early one morning upon opening the shutters, the maid descried a large load of cut sod, of excellent quality, lying upon the near side of the boundary fence. Upon examination of this welcome windfall, a slip of paper was discovered, bearing the following intimation, but without signature :-- "In gratitude for the Forest and Game Law Tales." We believe the name of the donor was never discovered.

Maria Smith died at Seacombe, Cheshire, 3 VII. 1862; Henry Smith at the same

place 29 I. 1866, both being interred in the Friends' burial-ground at Liscard, in the same county; they had issue a family of six sons and six daus.—

- I. Wiliam Smith, of Norfolk St., Leicester, mar. Catharine Hagen, of whom presently.
- II. Henry Ecroyd, now of Shotley Bridge, p. 262.
- III. Edward, now of Brighouse, mar. Helen Marsh, p. 264.
- IV. Francis, now of Brighouse, mar. Frances Edmondson, p. 264.
- V. Stephen, now of Chappaqua, New York, mar. Elizabeth Palmer Smith, p. 264.
- VI. Samuel, now of Winooski Falls, Vermont, mar. Sallie Ann Ball, p. 264.
- I. Rachel Smith, born in St. George-gate 26 I. 1821; died at Brighouse 21 I. 1877, unmar.
- II. Sarah Maria, of Beach House, Egremont, Cheshire, born in Baxtergate 3 XII. 1824; unmar.
- III. Martha Ecroyd, Principal of Beach House Academy, Egremont, born in Baxtergate 6 IV. 1833.
- IV. Lucy Gulson, born at Balby 17 II. 1835; died 31 of same month.
- V. Anne Robson, born at Balby 4 XII. 1837; mar. Richard Davies, p. 264.
- VI. Susanna Waterhouse, born at Crawley, Sussex, 15 XII. 1842.

William Smith of Norfolk Street, Leicester, eldest son of Henry and Maria Smith, born in St. George-gate, Doncaster, 11 III. 1822; mar. at Derby, 26 IV. 1849, Catharine Hagen, eldest dau. of Benjamin Olive Hagen, by his wife Henrietta Barbara Tyson, both of Derby, see next page; she was born 14 V. 1824, and has issue 2 daus.—

I Maria Louisa, born 29 IV. 1850. 2 Isabella, born 26 III 1855.

THE HAGEN FAMILY.

AGAN, or Hagen, in the Teutonic a park or extensive area of enclosed land, was the name of one of the heroes of the Nibelungen Lied, and occurs in a charter of Ceadwalla, King of Wessex; it is common to several families in England, and many in Germany. In the present case, we find one Jacob Hagen residing in the latter country; he mar. cir. 1720-30, Anna Warner, eldest child of Simon or Simeon Warner, who, born in England 1669, had visited Germany, and there mar. Anna Jacob, by whom he had 8 children; he died in 1754.

- Jacob Hagen had issue by Anna his wife 5 children, several of whom settled in England; one son, Simeon Warner Hagen, mar. Mary . . ., by whom he had issue 3 sons and 4 daus.—
- I. Thomas Hagen of Stanwell, Middlesex; died æt. 82; mar. Rachel Spence; issue, inter alios, a dau., mar. Robert Spence, eldest son of Robert Spence of North Shields, by his wife Mary Foster, issue see Pedigree of Foster of Cold Hesledon.
- II. George Hagen, emigrated to America.
- III. Benjamin Olive Hagen, born 1792; died 7 II. 1877; mar. 2 IX. 1818, Henrietta Barbara, second dau. of Rev. William Tyson of Ratcliff on Trent, by Alicia Anne Davenport his wife (see p. 262); issue, 3 sons and 3 daus.
 - i Tyson Hagen, born 15 VII. 1819; mar. Mary Ann Bond, dau. of George Bond of London, by Mary his wife.
 - ii Olive Hagen, born 9 II. 1821; mar. firstly Sarah Squire, elder dau. of Thomas and Sarah Squire of Earith, Hunts., who died cir. 1870, and by whom he had 5 children. He emigrated to the U. S. soon after marriage, and has remar.
 - iii William Hagen, born 21 X. 1828; died 28 V. 1847, s.p.
 - i Alicia Hagen, born 5 IX. 1822; died 17 IX. 1839, unmar.
 - ii Catharine Hagen, born 14 V. 1824; mar. William Smith; issue, p. 259.
 - iii Henrietta Hagen, born 30 VII. 1826; mar. firstly Alexander Jackson, who died 1852, s.p.; secondly, Edwin Cook of Brierley Hill; issue, 2 daus.—
 1 Cathleen, born 17 VI. 1858. 2 Alicia, born 10 IV. 1861.
- I. Mary Hagen, mar. Henry Miles, now of Monkton, Vermont, U.S.; issue—George; Henry; Richard; Samuel. Lucy; Mary Ann; Hannah; Eliza; Sarah.
- II. Ann Hagen, mar. William Brown of London; issue, a son Alfred.
- III. Catharine Hagen, spinster.
- IV. Hannah Hagen, mar. Joseph Woolley of Blythe, co. Notts; issue, 3 sons and 4 daus.—Joseph; Thomas; George. Mary; Hannah; Eliza; Emma.

TISON or TYSON OF ALNWICK, &c.

ARMS. Vert, 3 lions rampant, chained, crowned and collared.

CREST. A sinister arm in mail, defended by a shield of the first, hand proper and strap gules.

F no associate of the Conqueror have we more conflicting notices than of Gislebertus Tison, or Tyson, as the name is more usually spelt, and the north country chroniclers have been wofully puzzled thereby. More light has of late been shed on the subject, and we condense one of the latest deliverances, which appears in a contribution to the latest number of the Yorks. Archaelogical and Topog. Fournal, intituled "Biographical Notes on the Yorkshire Tenants named in Domesday Book," by Alfred S. Ellis. There seems every reason for concluding that great error has resulted from confounding two distinct names,—Tessin and Tison. The former was that of an old family of Normandy, whose representatives were lords of that district of the Duchy known as "Le Cinglais;" Taisson was Norman-French for badger, hence in some of their deeds the name is Latinised into "Taxo." One of its heads, Ralph Tesson, came over with the Conqueror, and fell fighting for his cause at Hastings; his son—of the same name—on reaching man's estate was rewarded by the grant of two manors in Yorkshire, and probably other lands. Tesson or Taisson, is, however, never spelled Tyson "or Tison, nor vice versa; whilst the favourite name of Ralph does not occur in the latter family." The two may have had a common origin, but this remains to be proved. It is also probable that no Tison fell at Hastings. Gislebertus Tison is first named in the Domesday Survey, which shows him possessed of no less than 29 manors in Yorkshire—some, as in Craven, being wholly unenclosed land—17 of more value in Notts., and I-South Ferriby-in Lincolnshire; the chief of the lot being Alwine's lordship in Wressle, with soke in 6 neighbouring hamlets. "Gilbert Tyson, in a charter to Selby Abbey, styles himself 'the high standard bearer to the lord the king of England' (summus vexillarius), a post of great military honour and renown; but confidence in this document has been somewhat shaken as a faithful copy of the original without interpolation or alteration, for it makes Archbishop Aldred a witness, who died in 1069; and this grant was not made at the date of the Survey even, 17 years after." The charter—printed from the original in Eccl. Documents, edited by the late Mr. Hunter for Camden Soc., p. 49—gave lands to Folkerthorpe, Bubwith, Writtlelowfield, Gunnelby (now Gunby), and Selby Abbey. Gilbert Tison has been called lord of Malton and Alnwick, and though the former was crown land at the date **£4the** Survey, "it is not improbable," as Mr. Stapleton remarks, "that the defence of Alnwick castle in the turbulent district north of the Tyne was undertaken by this great military officer, and that he made it the caput of his barony;" also that, "the influence of Roger de Mowbray, the Earl of Northumberland, may have, in that case, drawn him in to share in the rebellion (1095) which ended in the expulsion from their seigneuries of many Norman Barons whom the chroniclers omit to name." differ as to the parties among whom the estates of Gilbert were ultimately divided, but there can be little doubt that one of the chief of these was Yvo de Vesci, who is believed to have married a daughter of William Tyson, a son of Gilbert; likewise, that though Gilbert could never regain his estates under either Rufus or Henry I., he yet continued to hold a large share of them as tenant of the grantees. The late Rev. C. H. Hartshorne, who gave great attention to this subject, remarks, "Two warriors, Robert and Yvo de Vesci, who came over with the Conqueror, obtained extensive grants of land for services rendered. Yvo received the daughter and sole heir of William Tyson, lord of Alnwick and of Malton, two large baronies, both of which had belonged to Gilbert Tyson, his father. It has been said that this William Tyson was slain fighting at the side of Harold at Hastings, but this is uncertain; also whether either of the Tyssens (Tysons?) or Yvo, son-in-law of the latter one, built any castle in Nothumberland, and there is nothing in present appearances to support the conjecture; but when we come to Eustace Fitz John, the next possessor, who married Beatrix, the heiress of Yvo de Vesci, there are strong presumptive reasons for supposing he laid the plan, if he did not carry out the whole configuration of the building of Alnwick Castle. He was one of the chief peers of England."

Gilbert Tyson had younger sons, but little is known of these or their descendants, but one of the latter claiming to be of the 23rd generation from Gilbert was

- The Rev. William Tyson, some time curate of St. Peter's, Derby; later of Ratcliffeon-Trent, where he died. He mar. at Leek 17 VII. 1786, Alicia Anne Davenport, dau. of Rev. Thomas Davenport, a scion of the well-known family of ceramic manufacturers, of co. Stafford, and some time vicar of St. Peter's, Derby. She died 26 XII. 1816, æt. 56, having had issue—
- I. William Tyson, born 7 VI. 1787; died 9 VI. 1843, s.p.
- II. James Tyson, born 14 VII. 1794; died same year.
- I. Alicia Ann Tyson, born 14 X. 1788; died 5 II. 1837; mar. Thomas Coggan of Derby, and had issue.
- II. Henrietta Barbara Tyson, born 18 VIII. 1790; died 17 III. 1866; mar. 2 IX. 1818, Benjamin Olive Hagen of Derby; issue, p. 260.
- III. Catharine Elizabeth Tyson, born 5 V. 1792; a poet; mar. 10 III. 1849, William Hutchinson of Derby; no issue.

II. Henry Ecroyd Smith, second son of Henry Smith of Doncaster, by his wife Maria

Robson, p. 259, and earliest child born in the Baxtergate house (see frontispiece of this volume), 28 VIII. 1823.

An hon. member of the Yorkshire Archæological and Topographical Association; the Historic Society of Lancashire and Cheshire, &c. He has long been known as an antiquarian author, as, before emigrating to Victoria, in 1852, he published by subscription Reliquiæ Isurianæ, the remains of the Roman Isurium (now Aldborough, by Boroughbridge, Yorks.), illustrated by 36 plates, roy. 4to., pp. 62; a work favourably reviewed in the Athenæum and by the leading English antiquaries, and characterised by the now venerable antiquarian publisher, John Russell Smith, as the best illustrated work on a Roman Station in England. About 1862 he contributed towards Dr. Hume's Ancient Meols, or some Account of the Antiquities found near Dove Point, on the sea-coast of Cheshire, 4to. and 8vo., Lon. 1863—

Chap. xxx., Seals and Pilgrims' Signs.

- " xxxi., Coins and Tokens.
- " xxxv., Pottery, Glass, and Enamel.
- " xxxvi., Tobacco Pipes (concluding portion).

Add.—Description of produce of this reach of the shore in a single year, viz., 1862. In 1870, when the virtual, though unacknowledged curator of the Mayor coll. of antiquities and ceramic productions in the Public Museum, Liverpool, he issued by private subscription, Reliques of the Anglo-Saxon Churches of St. Bridget and St. Hildeburg, West Kirkby, Cheshire, with some of their Sepulcural Monuments, illustrated by numerous plates in grained lithography, &c., crown 4to., Liverpool. In the following year appeared Antiquarian Researches and Discoveries in the Mersey District, during the years 1863-9 (both inclusive), with Notes of its Natural History, comprising a series of papers communicated to the Historic Society of Lancashire and Cheshire. Besides these local brochures, he has contributed numerous other antiquarian papers to the same society's Transactions from 1857 to present date, for most of which see Index to these Trans., recently issued; others likewise to The Reliquary, &c., &c. Among other publications, his first series of Chromo-Lithographs of Roman-British Tessellated Pavements at Aldborough, may be mentioned, the earliest having been a well-executed and perfect floor of elegant design, discovered by himself 22nd Sept., 1848. A set of these large illustrations was presented to H.R.H. the late Prince Consort, and elicited the following graceful acknowledgment:-

Windsor Castle, January 3rd, 1850.

SIR,—I am commanded by His Royal Highness Prince Albert, to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 26th of November last, forwarded by Mr. Charles Roach Smith, of the British Archæological Association, with the accompanying set of your Lithographs of the Tessellated Pavements found at Aldborough.

His Royal Highness has looked at them with much interest, and will have much pleasure in accepting them, and he directs me to return you his best thanks, for your attention in presenting them to him.

I have the honour to be, Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

To Henry Ecroyd Smith, Esq.

C. GREY.

When, two years later, the prospectus of *Reliquiæ Isurianæ* was issued, one of the very earliest respondents was the justly-lamented Prince—ever ready and anxious to assist the struggling student of art or science.

For notices of this author's recent Illustrations of Old Yorkshire Men and Scenes, see end of this volume.

- III. Edward Smith of Prospect House, Brighouse, third son of Henry and Maria Smith of Doncaster, born in Baxtergate 28 XII. 1826; mar. at Capel, Surrey, 22 X. 1869, Helen Marsh, eldest dau. of William Marsh of Guildford and Dorking, by his wife Rebecca Chandler; she was born at Guildford, 21 II. 1828.
- IV. Francis Smith of Brighouse, fourth son of Henry and Maria Smith, born in Baxtergate, 14 XI. 1828; mar. at Manchester 7 VI. 1855, Frances, eldest dau. of Joseph and Ann Edmondson of Manchester; born there 26 VI. 1827; niece of of the late Thomas Edmondson, sole inventor of the ingenious and most useful machine for printing tickets for railway passengers, the manufacture of these instruments being now carried on by his only son John Beeby Edmondson, in Cheetham, Manchester. The inventor died in Manchester, 1851. Francis and Frances Smith have had issue—
 - I Joseph Robson, born 14 I. 1858.
 - 2 Thomas, born 28 IX. 1863; died same day. 3 Henry, born 16 II. 1865.
 - I Sarah Jane, born I V. 1856. 2 Marian, born 4 VII. 1866; died 15 IX. 1866.
 - 3 Lucy, twin with Marian, born 6 VII. 1866; died 5 XI. 1866.
 - 4 Maria, born 16 VIII. 1869.
- V. Stephen (Robson) Smith of Chappaqua, West Chester Co., New York State, fifth son of Henry and Maria Smith, of Doncaster, born at Hexthorpe, near Doncaster, 11 IV. 1830. Emigrated in 1853, to U. States, and mar. at Orchard St. Meeting House, New York City, 17 VI. 1857, Elizabeth Palmer, dau. of Charles F. Smith, by Judith C. his wife; she was born at Athens, Kentucky, 18 XII. 1829, and has had issue a dau.—
 - Maria Elizabeth, born 28 II. 1867; died 7 II. 1871.
- VI. Samuel (Ecroyd) Smith of Winooski Falls, Vermont, U.S., sixth son of Henry and Maria Smith, born in Baxtergate, 31 XII. 1831. Emigrated to the States in 1858; mar. at Charlotte, Vt., 5 V. 1864, Sallie Ann, dau. of David Ball of Ferrrisburg, (son of Jessie and Charity Ball) by his wife Eliza Smith; she was born at Ferrisburg, 12 XII. 1838, and has issue a dau.—
 - Eliza Maria Smith, born 19 VI. 1867.
- Anne Robson Smith, fifth dau. of Henry and Maria Smith of Doncaster, born at Balby 4 XII. 1837; mar. at Liscard, Cheshire, 12 IX. 1866, Richard Davies, homeepathic chemist, of Pembroke Place, Liverpool, third son of Richard Davies of West Derby, by his wife Elizabeth Whalley; he was born 28 VIII. 1839.

Richard Davies the elder came of the Welsh race which took its patronymic from

the patron saint of the Principality, and "whose name is legion," but his wife claimed descent through a Yorkshire branch, from a very ancient family, which, for aught we know to the contrary, may have been chiefly instrumental in founding the English Whaling Fishery. From Noble's Family of Cromwell, vol. II., we extract a few items relative to

THE WHALLEY FAMILY.

ARMS. Three whales' heads sable erased, two and one. CREST. A bird's head.

HIS family is one of great antiquity, and traceable to *temp*. Edward II. or III., but the earliest individual member of whom we find any mention is . . . Whalley, esq., who lived in the reign of Henry VI., and had two sons, the younger being named Gilbert. The elder left Richard his son and heir, who was followed by

Richard Whalley, mar. Elizabeth Leek; their son

Thomas Whalley, mar. Elizabeth Shelley; whose son,

Richard Whalley, mar. Lora Brookman; his eldest son and heir by his first wife being

- Thomas Whalley, esq., who mar. Elizabeth, one of the two daughters and coheirs of Henry Hatfield of Willoughby, esq., by his wife Alice, one of the eight sisters and coheirs of Sir John Hatfield, kt.; she was given him in marriage by Sir John Hercy of Grove, uncle to John Neville of the same place. Thomas Whalley died the year before his father, leaving issue by Elizabeth his wife, four sons—
- I. Richard Whalley, esq., heir of his grandfather of this name; a member of the Parliament called in the 43rd year of Elizabeth for the town of Boroughbridge; sheriff of co. Notts, and "served that office with greater state than any of his predecessors." He mar. firstly Anne, dau. of George Horsley of Digswell, by whom he had no issue; secondly, Frances, dau. of Sir Henry Cromwell of Inchinbroke, kt. (grandfather of Oliver, Lord Protector), by whom he had issue 3 sons,

I Thomas Whalley, esq. 2 Edward Whalley, both of whom presently.

- 3 Henry Whalley, esq., who became Judge Advocate.
- Richard Whalley mar. thirdly Jane, dau. of . . . Stirap, by whom he had no issue; she was afterwards married to Edward Coleby. His eldest son by Frances Cromwell, aunt to the Protector—
- Thomas Whalley, esq., mar. Mary, dau. of Sir Thomas Peniston, kt., by whom he had issue a son and 2 daus.—
- I Peniston Whalley, mar. Margaret, dau. and sole heir of George Ireland, eldest son and heir of Sir John Ireland, kt., of Bewsey, near Warrington, the old seat of the Boteler family.
- 1 Martha Whalley. 2 Elizabeth Whalley.

Edward Whalley, second son of Richard Whalley by Frances Cromwell, was a merchant, but on the breaking out of the civil war joined the Parliamentary Army, especially distinguishing himself at Naseby, Banbury, and Worcester; was voted a colonelcy and a dotation by parliament. Great confidence being reposed in him by the Protector, he was successively nominated to the custody of the king; Governor of the counties of Lincoln, Notts, Derby, Warwick, and Leicester; Major-General; Commissary-General of Scotland. He represented Notts. in the Parliaments of 1654 and 1656. At the Restoration, being seriously compromised through having acted as one of the late king's judges, he retired to the continent and saved his life, but, reduced to penury, led a wandering and unhappy existence, and neither the time nor place of his death is known. He deserved a better fate, for Noble remarks, and we believe justly, his "valor and military knowledge were confessedly great; his religious sentiments wild and enthusiastic. From a merchant's counter, to rise to so many and so high offices in the State, and to conduct himself with propriety in them, sufficiently evinces that he had good abilities. Nor is his honesty questioned by any, which, as one of the King's Judges and a Major-General, would lay him open to a very narrow scrutiny."

The two last were buried in the south aisle of Screveton Church.

II. Walter Whalley, educated at Pembroke Hall, Cambridge.

III. Thomas Whalley, educated at Trin. Coll., Camb.; died 6 V. 1637, unmar.

IV. John Whalley, died 4 VI. 1638, unmar.

I. Mary Smith, only dau. of William and Martha Smith of Doncaster, p. 146, was born in Baxtergate 2 XII. 1791; mar. at Thorne 18 VII. 1821, Timothy Harrison of Doncaster, and later of Balby, who was born in 1793.

He belonged to a Lincolnshire family, and was descended from that of Dymoke, the representative of which, since it gained possession by marriage of the manor of Scrivelsby, near Horncastle, co. Lincoln, has, in virtue of this tenure, held the office of Royal Champion, the present head of the family being the twentieth of his line who has occupied the position. This office, one of the most quaint and remarkable ones extant, has been attached since 1377 to the manor of Scrivelsby, then held by the race of Marmion. This description of tenure is known as Grand Sergeantry, i.e. holding lands of the King by personal service. In the present instance, the service by which the manor is held is that the lord thereof shall be the King's Champion. "The duties of this royal office—anything but onerous—are confined to the coronation of our Sovereigns. The duty of the champion is, when, after the coronation the Sovereign is at dinner, to ride armed cap-a-pie into Westminster Hall, and by the proclamation of a Herald, make a challenge that if any man shall deny the King's (or

Queen's) title to the Crown, he is there to defend it in single combat, &c., and throws down his gage. This being done, the Sovereign drinks to him and sends him a covered gilt cup full of wine, which the champion drinks, and has the cup for his fee." The late Sir Henry Lionel Dymoke of Scrivelsby Court, who died 28 XII. 1875, thus officiated at the coronation of three Sovereigns, George IV., William IV., and Victoria. Upon the first of these occasions he represented his father, the Rev. John Dymoke, Prebendary of Lincoln and Rector of Scrivelsby, who was disabled by his clerical position.

Timothy Harrison claimed descent from Johan Dymoke, the Hon. the King's Champion, temp. Charles I. Timothy Harrison died 9 VIII. 1851; Mary Harrison died in Frenchgate 14 VII. 1858, having had issue 3 sons and a dau.—

- I. William Smith Harrison, born 21 VIII. 1825; died 1831.
- II. Thomas Henry Harrison of the Hall, Balby and French-gate, Doncaster, born in Doncaster 5 X. 1829; mar. firstly 13 VII. 1858, Susannah Harrison, born 1835; died 23 III. 1862, having had issue a son and 2 daus.—
 - 1 William Smith Harrison, born 25 II. 1862.
 - I Eliza Mary, born 7 V. 1859. 2 Rebecca, born 13 IX. 1860.
 - He mar. secondly, at Sheffield, 18 VI. 1863, Hannah, eldest dau. of Thomas Holt of Clee, Grimsby, co. Lincoln; issue, 3 sons and a dau.—
 - I George Washington, born 8 VI. 1864. 2 Timothy, born 11 VII. 1866.
 - 3 Gilbert Edward, born 25 X. 1870. I Amy Jane, born 6 VI. 1872.
- III. Timothy Harrison of Richmond, Indiana, U.S., born at Doncaster 12 V. 1832; emigrated to the United States of America in 1854; mar. at Raysville, Henry co., Indiana, 5 V. 1858, Naomi White Morgan, dau. of Charles and Michal Morgan of Raysville, where she was born 14 III. 1838; issue, 2 sons and 5 daus, all but the eldest dau. born at Richmond—
 - I Thomas Henry, born 16 XI. 1860. 2. Timothy, born 21 VI. 1870.
 - I Mary Emily, born at Raysville, 30 V. 1859. 2 Susan Rachel, born 25 XI. 1862.
 - 3 Lizzie, born 9 V. 1866; died 29 IX. 1866.
 - 4 Annie, born 13 VIII. 1868. 5 Miriam Alice, born 17 XII. 1871.
- I. Rebecca Harrison, born in Doncaster 30 XI. 1822; died 25 I. 1853, unmar.

DARBY OF COALBROOKDALE, co. SALOP.

ARMS. Per chevron batelly az. and erm., 3 eagles displayed, two and one, each charged on the breast with an escallop, all counter-changed.

CREST. In front of two crosses crosslet fitchée in saltier sa., a demi eagle, displayed, couped, erm. wings az. charged on the breast with an escallop of the last.

MOTTO Champut planerit Dea

BURKE, in his Landed Gentry (Ed. 1862, p. 337), says:—"This family has resided at Coalbrookdale for many generations, and has acquired, by purchase, estates in that vicinity." That the family was early associated with the iron manufacture is equally certain. L. Simonin, in his Underground Life, translated by H. W. Bristow, F.R.S., records—"We find that about 1657 the smelting of iron from pit-coal ceased, and it was not till 1735 that an English iron-master A. Darby, with the help of a Welsh shepherd-boy. John Thomas—who was tormented by the genius of inventions—succeeded in applying coal which he had previously coked, to the melting of iron for castings."

ABRAHAM DARBY, the inventor here alluded to, was the son of John Darby of Wren's Nest, near Dudley, co. Warwick, but later of Coalbrookdale, co. Salop, who mar. Ann . . . (died 28 VI. 1680), and died 24 VI. 1725. Abraham, his son, was born 14 II. 1678; died 3 III. 1717; mar. Mary Sergeant of Birmingham, who died 30 I. 1718. Abraham and Mary Darby had issue, besides several children who died young, a son and a dau.—

Abraham Darby, son and heir, of whom presently.

Mary Darby, born 29 VI. 1700; died 1750; mar. Richard Ford of Coalbrook-dale.

ARRAHAM DARRY, only surviving son and heir, born at Coalbrookdale 8 III. 1711; died 1703; man fresty Margaret Smith, who died 1740, having had issue, besides two children, Abraham and Edmond, who died in infancy, a data—

Hannah Darby, born 1733; died 24 V. 1762; mar. (as first wife) 20 V. 1757, to Richard Reynolds of Dale Ho. Madeley, later of Bristol, son of Richard and Jane (Donne) Reynolds of Ranbury, born 1 IX. 1733; died 10 IX. 1816 (for notice of Richard Reynolds and his second marriage see Galam, p. 65). Richard and Hannah Reynolds had issue 2 sens and a dat.—

1 William Reynolds, Ivan 14 IV. 1738; died ; VI. 1803; man. Hannah Ball, sister of Richard Ball of Bridgemater, and aunt of William Rall of Tottenham, Rydal, &c., and who died 20 I 1844; issue, 4 sons and a datt.—

- i William Reynolds, born 28 VIII. 1790.
- ii Richard, born 18 VI. 1792; died 22 IV. 1793.
- iii Joseph, born 1 VI. 1793, o.s.p. iv. Michael, born 12 VI. 1794.
- i Susanna Ball, born 12 VIII. 1799; mar. to Rev. John Bartlett; o.s.p. 187-...
- II. James Reynolds, o.s.p.
- I. Hannah Mary Reynolds, mar. at Shrewsbury 17 VIII. 1786, William Rathbone of Liverpool, only son of William Rathbone of that place, by Rachel Rutter his wife, born 1757; died at Greenbank, near Liverpool, 11 II. 1809, aged 52. William and Hannah Mary Rathbone had issue 7 sons and a dau., from whom the present widely-spreading family of Rathbone of Liverpool is descended, see Foster's Pedigrees of Lancashire Families.
 - Abraham Darby mar. secondly Abiah, youngest dau. of Samuel Maude of Sunderland, and widow of . . . Sinclair, born 1716; died 1794, having had issue, besides 3 children who died in infancy, 2 sons and 2 daus.—
 - Abraham, eldest son and heir, mar. Rebekah Smith, of whom see next page.
 - Samuel Darby of Coalbrookdale, born at Madeley 16 I. 1755; died at Coalbrookdale 1 IX. 1796; mar. at Sheffield 2 VIII. 1776, Deborah Barnard, 2nd dau. of John Barnard of that town, by Hannah Wilson his wife, born there 25 VIII. 1754; died at Coalbrookdale 14 II. 1810; issue, 2 sons and a dau.—
- I. Samuel Darby, born 1779; died 1 II. 1808; mar. Frances Anna, dau. of John Williames of Welchpool; issue
 - i Ann, ob. juv.
 - ii Mary, mar. Rev. Edward Price Owen, vicar of Wellington and rector of Eyton, co. Salop, only son of Archdeacon Owen of Shrewsbury, born 3 III. 1788; died 6 XII. 1863; issue
 - a Hugh Darby Owen, born 1 VII. 1827; mar. 25 IX. 1851, Harriet Eliza, dau. of Samuel Smith, esq., judge at Calicut-Malabar, of the Madras C.S.; issue—Hugh Darby Annesley, born 17 VIII. 1852; Edward Roderick; Mary Matilda; Alice Harriet Eva; Georgiana West; Evelyn Maud.
 - a Mary Owen, died 13 VI. 1865; mar. (1st wife) 18 VII. 1850, Colmore-Frind-Gregoe Colmore, esq., of Moor-end, Cheltenham, second son of Frind-Gregoe, esq., of Moor-end (who assumed the additional name of Colmore), by his wife Elizabeth Sarah Roberts, born 12 III. 1827; issue—Henry Owen Garland, ob. juv.; William Barwick; Charles; Mary Harriet Frances; Eva Laura; Bertha.
- II. Edmund Darby of Coalbrookdale, born 22 IV. 1782; died 29 III. 1810; mar. at Worcester 10 V. 1803, Lucy, dau. of John and Hannah Burlingham of Catherine Hill, Worcester, born 9 I. 1782; died V. 1870; issue
 - i Abraham Darby, late of Stoke Court, co. Bucks, now of Treberfydd, co. Brecon,

high sheriff of Bucks 1853; born 30 III. 1804; mar. at Coalbrookdale 8 VIII. 1839, his first cousin once removed, Matilda Frances, eldest dau. of Francis Darby, by his wife Hannah Grant, of whom see below.

- ii Corbyn Darby, born 21 III. 1805; died at Woburn School 16 XI. 1814.
- iii Samuel Maude Darby, born 13 VIII. 1806; died 2 I. 1807.
- iv Alfred Darby of Stanley Hall, born XII. 1807; died 14 IV. 1852; mar. at Kingston-on-Thames 10 V. 1848, Rebecca Christy, dau. of William Miller Christy of Stockwell, Surrey, by his wife Ann Fell, born 28 II. 1821; issue—a Alfred Edmund William, of Little Ness, Shrewsbury, born 7 IX. 1850.
 - a Alice Mary, born 7 XI. 1851; mar. 7 VI. 1871, Francis Alexander Whitmore, eldest son of Rev. Francis Henry Wolryche-Whitmore of Dudmaston Hall, Bridgnorth, born 1845.
 - b Alfrida Lucy, born 24 XI. 1852.
- i Mary Darby, born 21 XII. 1808; o.s.p. 1878; mar. XI. 1858, Rev. William Jones of Baschurch, co. Salop.
- ii Deborah Darby, born 12 X. 1810; died 29 X. 1855; mar. Henry Dickinson, see p. 272.
- Mary, eldest dau. of Abraham Darby, by his second wife Abiah Maude, born 1748; died 1807; mar. at Coalbrookdale 19 VII. 1768, Joseph Rathbone, only son of William Rathbone of Liverpool, by his wife Elizabeth Shepherd, born 1746; only issue a son William, ob. inf.

Sarah, younger dau. of Abraham and Abiah Darby, born 1752; o.s.p. 1821.

- I. Abraham Maude Darby, born 1778, ob. juv.
- II. Francis Darby of Sunnyside, mar. Hannah Grant, of whom presently.
- III. Joseph, born 1785, ob. juv.
- IV. Richard, mar. Maria Sorton, see next page.
- I. Hannah, mar. William Tothill, see next page.
- II. Mary, born 1780; died unmar. 1800.
- III. Ann, mar. Barnard Dickinson, see next page.
- II. FRANCIS DARBY of Sunnyside, Coalbrookdale, eldest surviving son and heir born 5 IV. 1783; died 1850; mar. 16 VI. 1808, Hannah Grant, only issue and heir of John and Hannah Grant of Leighton Buzzard, died 1860; issue, 2 daus.—
 i Matilda Frances, born 23 VI. 1809; mar. at Coalbrookdale 8 VIII. 1839, her

ABRAHAM DARBY (p. 269), eldest son and heir of Abraham Darby of Coalbrookdale, by his second wife Abiah Maud, born there 24 IV. 1750; died 1789; mar. at Balby, near Doncaster, 3 V. 1776, Rebekah, 3rd and youngest dau. of Francis Smith of Doncaster, by his wife Ruth Gulson of Coventry, born at Doncaster 3 II. 1752; died 1834 (see p. 49); issue, 4 sons and 3 daus.—

- cousin Abraham Darby, then of Stoke Court, Bucks, see p. 269.
- ii Adelaide Anne, born 1817; mar. 1852, to Henry Whitmore, esq., of Apley, some time M.P. for Bridgnorth.
- IV. RICHARD DARBY, second surviving son of Abraham and Rebekah Darby, born 1 I. 1788; died 7 VIII. 1860; mar. Maria Sorton, only issue of John Sorton of Chester city, by his wife Ann Overton of Worcester; issue, 3 sons and 3 daus.
 - i Richard Sorton Darby, born 1812; mar. Anna Wilkinson; issue, a dau. Anna Maria, who mar. Shaldon D. Ashby Jerrold.
 - ii William Henry Darby, born 1819; mar. Sarah Littleboy of Berkhampstead; issue, John Henry; William; Alfred, and others.
 - iii Charles Edward Darby of Brymbo, Wrexham, born 1822.
 - i Maria Louisa, born 1814, ob. juv. ii Caroline Ann, born 1815, ob. juv.
 - iii Rebecca Sarah, born 1832.
- I. Hannah Darby, eldest dau. of Abraham Darby, by Rebekah Smith his wife, born 1786; died 1859; mar. 1818, to William Tothill of Redland, Bristol, born 1783; died 1875; issue, 3 sons and 2 daus.
 - i William Tothill of Stoke Bishop, Bristol, born 1819.
 - ii Joseph Darby Tothill, born 1821; ob. inf.
 - iii Francis Tothill, born 1823; mar. firstly, 1847, Jane Digby; died 1852; issue—Ann Loftus, born 1849; Mary Darby, born 1850; Frances Jane Digby, born 1852; died 1875; mar. 1874, J. Corthant Godwin; issue—Ada Mary; Jane Digby, born 1875.
 - He mar. secondly, 1858, Frances Margaret Galbraith; issue—Francis William Galbraith, born 1860; Edward Reynolds, born 1861; Hugh Henry Darby, born 1865; a son ob. inf.
 - i Sarah Hannah Tothill, born 1824; mar. 1854, Major-General William Munro of Stoke Bishop; issue, besides 2 sons ob. inf.—William Douglas Munro, born 1856; died 1866; Hugh Darby, born 1858; Gilbert Tothill, born 1859; Mary Maud, born 1861.
 - ii Rebecca Mary Tothill, born 1825.
- III. Ann Darby, 3rd and youngest dau. of Abraham Darby, by his wife Rebekah Smith, born at Madeley 10 VI. 1779; died 1840; mar. at Coalbrookdale 9 IV. 1805, Barnard Dickinson, 2nd son of John Dickinson of Beverley, Yorks., by his wife Mary Barnard (aunt of Rachel Barnard, see Waterhouse, p. 236), born at Beverley 5 IV. 1781; died at Coalbrookdale 30 IV. 1852; issue, 7 sons and 4 daus.
 - i Joseph Dickinson, born at Hay, Madeley, 20 III. 1806; died 18 V. 1860; mar. firstly, at Rochdale, 14 VII. 1842, Lucy, dau. of William and Alice Midgley of Castleton, co. Lanc., born 29 X. 1806; o.s.p. 17 VI. 1854. He mar. secondly, at St. Asaph, 21 X. 1856, Eliza, only dau. of John and Eliza

- Ormiston of Rhuabon, born 8 H. 1925; issue a son—Barnari Ormiston Dickinson, born 4 V. 1965.
- # Barnard Dickinson, born at Hay, 2 IX, 1809.
- Henry Dickinson, born at Coalbrookdale, 24 HL 1812; mar, there and firstly, 17 HL 1841. Deborah, 2nd dan, of Edmund and Lucy R Darby, p. 270, 049, 27 X 1855. He mar, secondly, at Modey, 27 L 1858. Susanna Hadwen, dan, of Isaac Hadwen of Liverpool, by his wife Tabitha Ashworth of Bolton, born at West Derby, near Liverpool, 1 HL 1851; issue—Henry, born 12 VIII, 1859; John Theodore, born 28 HL 1861; Alfred Ernest, born 13 XL 1861; Mary Susanna, born 24 L 1867.
- iv Samuel Dickinson, born 4 VII. 1814 : died 6 IX. 1840, unmar.
- v Francis Dickinson, born 4 I. 1816; mar. 15 XL 1844. Sarah Ann. dan. of John Stevens; issue—Hubert Francis, born 23 VI. 1849: Samuel, 3 XII. 1850; Arthur. 23 V. 1854; Charles E., 30 VII. 1862: Clement Wilberforce, 28 II. 1864; Alice Margaret, 18 VIII. 1845: Louisa. 4 X. 1846; Clara. 26 XI. 1847; Edith Mary. 18 II. 1853; Grace, 30 X. 1855.
- vi Christopher Dickinson, born 29 XIL 1818; mar. at Luton, Beds., 16 V. 1844, Sophia, dan. of Richard Marks Brown, by his wife Dorcas Kirby, born 21 III. 1815; issue—Alfred, born 20 III. 1845; William Henry, born 8 XI. 1850; Isabella, born VIII. 1847; mar. at Stoke-upon-Trent, 21 VII. 1870, Herbert Minton Taylor, son of Rev. Robert Taylor of Barmby Moor, Yorks, born 16 VIII. 1845; Ann Darby, born 3 V. 1849; mar. in London, 26 VI. 1872, Herbert Minton of Stoke, son of Rev. S. Minton of London, born 15 V. 1848; issue—Herbert Hoskyns Minton, born 20 V. 1873; Alfred Darby Minton, 23 XII. 1874.
- vii William Dickinson, born 11 VIII. 1822; mar. at St. James's, Piccadilly, 23 VII. 1858, Louisa Marianne, dau. of John Bradley of London, born 8 III. 1829; issue—William Addenbrooke, born 23 VI. 1859; Herbert, 20 V. 1861.
- i Mary Darby Dickinson, born 15 II. 1807; died 21 VIII. 1861; mar. at Coalbrookdale 29 VI. 1831, Charles Sturge of Edgbaston, Birmingham, younger son of Joseph Sturge of Elberton and Olveston, co. Gloucester, born at Sheepcombe, near Olveston, 5 VII. 1801, being a younger brother of the late well-known Joseph Sturge of Birmingham, and intimately associated with him not only in mercantile affairs, but in general philanthropic efforts. Charles Sturge has had issue by Mary Darby Dickinson 4 sons and 5 daus.
 - a Charles Dickinson Sturge, born 25 IX. 1832; mar. at Birmingham 3 IX. 1862, Ellen, dau. of Joseph and Mary Clark, born at Nottingham, 2 II. 1833.
 - b Wilson Sturge, born 14 IV. 1834; mar. at Birmingham 7 IX. 1859, Sarah, 4th dau. of Samuel Lloyd of Wednesbury, by his wife Mary Honey-

church, born 3 X, 1831; issue—Wilson Henry, born 12 III. 1864; Leonard, 12 VI. 1865; Arthur Lloyd, 4 II. 1868; Philip Maximilian, 11 IV. 1869; Edward Pease; Mary Darby, 16 X. 1862; Helen Winifrid, 14 XI. 1866; Amy Elizabeth, 12 VII. 1870; Sara Millicent; Evelyn.

- c Joseph Marshall Sturge, born 13 VI. 1838; mar. at Montserrat, W.I., 3 IV. 1866, Ann, dau. of Francis Burke of that place; issue—Charles, born at Halifax, Nova Scotia, 28 III. 1867; Mary Gertrude, born at Gloucester I V. 1871; Ada Eliza.
- d Henry Sturge, born 26 XII. 1844; died 1 III. 1846.
- a Sarah Sturge, born 26 II. 1836; died at Bournemouth 14 VI. 1877; mar. at Birmingham 26 II. 1862, Edward Pease, 2nd son of the late Joseph Pease of Darlington, by his wife Emma Gurney (see p. 187), born 24 VI. 1834; issue—Beatrice Mary Pease, born 20 II. 1866.
- b Ann Dickinson Sturge, born 8 XII. 1840; mar. at Warwick 16 III. 1864, Jacob Hart Player, son of Jacob Player of Edgbaston, by Eliza Dredge, his wife, born 18 XII. 1833; issue—Henry, ob. inf.; Ralph; Hugh; Gilbert; Eliza; Margaret and Mabel (twins); Grace.
- c Eliza Mary Sturge, born 14 XI. 1842. e Maria, born 27 V. 1849.
- d Mary Sophia, born 14 IX. 1846; died young.
- ii Sarah Dickinson, born 9 VI. 1808; died 8 XII. 1835, unmar.
- iii Rebecca Dickinson, born 29 XII. 1810; died 27 VIII. 1828, unmar.
- iv Hannah Dickinson, born 30 XII. 1816; mar. (as second wife) at Coalbrook-dale 14 X. 1846, to Joseph Sturge of Edgbaston, born 2 VIII. 1793; died there 14 V. 1859, of whom see further presently. Joseph Sturge had issue by his second wife Hannah Dickinson a son and 4 daus.—Joseph, born 6 IX. 1847; Sophia, 5 I. 1849; Priscilla, 3 V. 1850; Eliza, 3 IV. 1852; Hannah, 5 XII. 1854.

Joseph Sturge was fourth child and second son of Joseph Sturge, by Mary Marshall, a dau. of Thomas Marshall of Alcester, co. Worcester, of a family originally from Little Tew, in co. Oxford; he was born 2 VIII. 1793, at the old manor-house, Elberton, co. Gloucester.

He was descended from a certain Thomas Sturge, a resident at Frampton Cotterell, temp. James I., and whose son Joseph was the lessee of an estate at Gaunt Earthcott, in the same vicinity, under the corporation of Bristol; died cir. 1669, and seems to have joined the Soc. of Friends about the period of its inception. The subject of our sketch was reared partly at Elberton, partly at Kingley, situate between Evesham and Alcester, and likewise near the ancient village of Wixford, notorious for its bibulous propensities beyond all the other villages near Stratford which are commemorated in the Legend of Shakespeare's Crab Tree, a tradition which, with great

lack of judgment, was discredited by Charles Knight. Kingley, the residence of his maternal grandfather, was a fine old country domicile, half mansion, half farmhouse, where the lad grew not only healthy but quite athletic, with a sound and vigorous constitution, which served its owner in good stead in trying episodes of his after-life. His first schooling was at Thornbury, near Olveston, co. Gloucester, at which latter place his parents had now fixed their residence: from this day-school he was removed, when about eleven, to a boarding-school, kept by a Friend, at Sidcot, where he remained three years, obtaining a plain English education. One of his old school-mates relates the following expressive anecdote:- "Your brother was a kind friend of mine for many years, and one circumstance that occurred to me when at school at J. Benwell's, at Sidcot, is so characteristic of his whole life that I will relate it. He was one of the oldest boys-I was one of the youngest-a boy oppressed me. I appealed to Joseph; he saw me righted, but said I must shake hands and make it up with my opponent. I demurred to this, but he insisted, and said, 'William, never let the sun go down on thy wrath.' I immediately complied, and often have I since then thought of that boyish advice." In 1807, when fourteen, he finally left school, and, returning home at the united desire of his parents and himself, he turned his attention to farming and grazing. About 1814 he was placed on Aust farm, at the back of Austcliff, near the Severn estuary, which he carried on upon his own account; here, though passionately fond of country sports, he soon began to devote his best energies to local philanthropic movements, including the Bible Society, of which he became the active secretary. In 1813, as he relates, he was drawn for the militia when only 18, and but for the fact of possessing a small farm with a flock of sheep upon it, would have gone to prison as a testimony against any appeal to arms. Early in 1814 he abandoned farming and joined H. F. Cotterell as corn-factor, and leaving Olveston for Bewdley, shortly settled—with his sister Sophia as housekeeper—at the adjacent hamlet of Wribbenhall. His father dying in 1817, he became thenceforward the counsellor and care-taker of those the survivors; his widowed mother followed her husband within two years, after which he took a larger house, Netherton, in the outskirts of Bewdley, which constituted a home for his younger brothers and sisters, and where he continued to reside until removal to Birmingham. He commenced business on his own account after a three years' partnership, being joined by his brother Charles in 1822, but this was a time of dangerous fluctuations in the corn-trade, and it taxed all his physical and mental stamina to the utmost, for his position necessitated attendance at most of the markets of an extensive district. In this year also—finding business increasingly to centre in the rising midland capital, he took a house where the firm had long had an office, in Monument Place, Birmingham, until he could erect one to suit his tastes and convenience at Edgbaston, that in which he died, and which is still in the occupation of his widow and family. He succeeded in laying the foundation of a large and profitable business, and, had enormous wealth been his object, this might have been

secured. Twice he lost considerably, but at once reduced expenditure in accordance. The London Peace Society was formed in 1810; two years later Joseph Sturge initiated an auxiliary one in Worcester; before 1825 he had become a warm and active advocate of the Anti-Slavery cause. The temperance reformation gained in Joseph Sturge a strong friend; it had found his firm dealing largely in malt, but the head of this firm perceiving the inconsistency, and in fact incrimination, of his position, he had the moral courage to make a sacrifice, and through his influence this lucrative branch of business was abandoned, together with the letting of cellarage for storing spirits. The abilities displayed in business were now beginning to be utilised in the public service. No corporation being then in existence at Birmingham, he was elected one of the Commissioners of the Borough Street Act. In the political excitement of 1831-2, our subject took a burning interest, and a bold and active part, assisting Thomas Attwood (subsequently M.P. for the town) in the formation of one of the earliest of those local Reform Associations which became the virtual police of this great national movement. The Reform Bill passed, the proposed Abolition of British Colonial Slavery absorbed most of his leisure and public advocacy until the passing of the Emancipation Act at the end of 1833. In April of the following year Joseph Sturge, seeking relief in domestic joys from his excessive public toil, married Eliza, only daughter of James Cropper, the eminent philanthropic merchant of Liverpool (with whom he had in late years been closely associated), by his wife Mary Brinsdon of Coventry, but ere a twelvemonth had expired both his admirable wife and her young babe had expired. He subsequently married, as we have seen, Hannah, fourth daughter of Barnard Dickinson of Coalbrookdale, by his wife Ann Darby, by whom he left issue. The hearts of all staunch Abolitionists being set upon extinction of the apprentice-term, and the opposition of the colonial legislatures to this and to all means of evidence of the truth, determined Joseph Sturge to proceed to the West Indies, accompanied by his friend, Thomas Harvey of Leeds, the result of their quest appearing in a volume, The West Indies in 1837, the first edition of which was sold out in a few months. We must now confine our pen to a simple naming of the great philanthropic causes in which Joseph Sturge successively took a prominent, and in some cases, the chief organising part :- British and Foreign Schools-Education of the emancipated West Indian Slaves-New Anti-Slavery Society-Free Trade-Denouncement of the unchristian Opium Traffic (still disgracefully upheld by the English Government)-Household Suffrage-Convention for substitution of Arbitration in lieu of War-Evangelical Alliance-Free Labour Produce-Abolition of Slavery in the French Colonies-Industrial Exhibition of 1851-Mission to St. Petersburg to avert the Crimean War-Relief of the plundered Finns-West Indian Reform-Places of Public Recreation-Friends' Sabbath Schools-Juvenile Reformatories. Although not taking the unobtrusive form he would have preferred (had he consented to any memorial whatever of his public services) we cannot wonder at all classes of his fellowtownsmen joining in raising a statue of this worthy when he was personally lost to

them, and removed in the midst of a career almost unmatched for usefulness. This memorial ultimately took the form of a statue and fountain, executed by Thomas of London, and the inauguration occurred in June, 1862. We append a description from the *Times* newspaper:—

The statue has been erected on by far the best site of the town; it is at one of the boundaries, where the parishes of Birmingham and Edgbaston meet, the last being the parish in which Mr. Sturge resided. The monument consists of a central figure of Mr. Sturge, his right hand resting upon a Bible, and the left extended towards a figure symbolical of Peace. A figure on the other side is typical of Charity. At the base of the statue, in front and back, are large basins for ornamental fountains, and at either side are drinking fountains. The principal figure is in Sicilian marble, the secondary groups in fine freestone. The likeness of the man is pourtrayed with wonderful fidelity. The expressions of benevolence, which spoke so powerfully in life, are depicted wonderfully in the stone. The allegorical figures, with their symbols, are also very cleverly executed. There was a large assembly to-day to witness the undraping of the statue. Mr. John Bright and Mr. Scholefield, the borough members, were present, as were also the Mayor and many members of the Corporation.

For an excellent life-history of our subject, see *Memoirs of Joseph Sturge* (Lond., 1864), by Henry Richards, M.P., who knew him intimately, and has ably depicted his career; the thick octavo volume is prefixed by a striking likeness of his subject from a drawing by W. Willis, and a vignette of his birthplace, Elberton, appears on the title-page. His virtues may well be inferred from what we have supplied, but they have been admirably summarised by a poet and philanthropist. Let us hear how John Greenleaf Whittier, the American,—whose seventieth birthday was celebrated 17 Dec., 1877—finely chants his requiem:—

IN REMEMBRANCE OF JOSEPH STURGE.

In the fair land o'erwatched by Ischia's mountains, Across the charmed bay, Whose blue waves keep with Capri's silver fountains Perpetual holiday,

A king lies dead; his wafer duly eaten, His gold-bought masses given; And Rome's great altar smokes with gums to sweeten A name that stinks to heaven.

And while all Naples thrills with mute thanksgiving, The Court of England's Queen For the dead monster, so abhorred while living, In mourning garb is seen.

With a true sorrow God rebukes that feigning;
By lone Edghaston's side
Stands a great city in the sky's sad raining,
Bure-headed and wet-eyed!

Silves for once the restless hive of labour, Sure the low funeral tread, the your of conforman whispering to his neighbour. The your deads of the dead. For him no minster's chant of the immortals

Rose from the lips of sin;

No mitred priests swung back the heavenly portals

To let the white soul in.

But age and sickness framed their tearful faces
In the low hovel's door,
And prayers went up from all the dark by-places,
And ghettos of the poor.

The pallid toiler and the negro chattel,

The vagrant of the street,

The human dice wherewith in games of battle

The lords of earth compete,

Touched with a grief that needs no outward draping,
All swelled the long lament
Of grateful hearts, instead of marble shaping
His viewless monument!

For never yet with ritual pomp and splendour,
In the long heretofore,
A heart more loyal, warm, and true, and tender,
Has England's turf closed o'er.

And if there fell from out her grand old steeples No crash of brazen wail,

The murmurous woe of kindreds, tongues, and peoples Swept in on every gale.

It came from Holstein's birchen-belted meadows, And from the tropic calms Of Indian islands in the sun-smit shadows Of occidental palms.

From the locked roadsteads of the Bothnian peasants, And harbours of the Finn,

Where war's worn victims saw his gentle presence Come sailing, Christ-like, in.

To seek the lost, to build the old waste places, To link the hostile shores

Of severing seas, and sow with England's daisies
The moss of Finland's moors.

Thanks for the good man's beautiful example,
Who in the vilest saw
Some sacred crypt or altar of a temple,
Still vocal with God's law;

And heard with tender ear the spirit sighing, As from its prison cell,

Praying for pity, like the mournful crying Of Jonah out of hell.

Not his the golden pen's or lips' persuasion, But a fine sense of right,

And truth's directness, meeting each occasion Straight as a line of light.

His faith and works, like streams that intermingle, In the same channel ran; The crystal clearness of an eye kept single Shamed all the frauds of man.

The very gentlest of all human natures

He joined to courage strong,

And love outreaching unto all God's creatures

With sturdy hate of wrong.

Tender as a woman; manliness and meekness
In him were so allied

That they who judged him by his strength or weakness Saw but a single side.

Men failed, betrayed him; but his zeal seemed nourished By failure and by fall;

Still a larger faith in human kind he cherished, And in God's love for all,

And now he rests; his greatness and his sweetness No more shall seem at strife,

And death has moulded into calm completeness

The statue of his life.

Where the dews glisten and the song-birds warble His dust to dust is laid,

In Nature's keeping, with no pomp of marble
To shame his modest shade.

The forges glow, the hammers all are ringing Beneath its smoky veil;

Hard by, the city of his love is swinging Its clamorous iron flail.

But round his grave are quietude and beauty, And the sweet heaven above—

The fitting symbol of a life of duty
Transfigured into love!

APPENDIX.

W. cannot do better than reproduce here Jacob George Strutt's opening remarks on the Oak—which forms the staple of the Ackroyd-Ecroyd name—from his Silva Britannica—

In aged majesty, a mighty Oak
Towers o'er the subject trees, itself a grove.

The Oak, admirable alike for its beauty and utility, has ever been distinguished as the glory of the forest; over all the trees of which it may be considered to reign with undisputed sway, both in importance and longevity. The earliest mention that is made of this tree is in Holy Writ: that ancient of days, the "Oak of Mamre," under which Abraham sat in the heat of the day, and which, we are told, "remained an object of veneration even in the time of Constantine." We are informed also that Saul was buried beneath the oak in the valley of Jabeth—a more desirable mausoleum than the kings of Egypt afterwards raised for themselves in their pyramids.

The Oak was held sacred by the Greeks, the Romans, the Gauls, and the Britons. Among the Romans it was declicated to Jupiter; among the ancient Britons its consecrated shade was devoted to the most solemn ceremonics of the Druids, and scarcely is it held in less veneration by their descendants, who find all the interest of which it may be despoiled by the passing away of the superstitions connected with it in former ages, revived in those present to them by the ideas of British power and British independence, inseparably associated with the image of the British Oak, in the minds of Englishmen, who see in every acorn that drops from its branching arms,

Those sapling Oaks, which at Britannia's call, May heave their trunks mature into the main, And float the bulwarks of her liberty.—Mason.

In proportion as the Oak is valued above all other trees, so is the English Oak esteemed above that of any other country, for its particular characteristics of hardness and toughness—qualities which so peculiarly fit it to be the "father of ships," and which are thus admirably expressed in two epithets by that great poet, to whom the book of Nature and of the human heart seemed alike laid open:—

Thou rather, with thy sharp and sulph'rous bolt, Split'st the unwedgeable and gnarled Oak, Than the soft myrtle.—Stakerpeare.

A Trillmony of Friends of the Monthly Meeting of Marsden in Lancashire, concerning John Ecroyd.

John Recoyd, son of John and Alice Ecroyd of Briercliffe, in the township of Burnley and county of Lancaster, was religiously educated by his plous parents, his father having been an able minister of the Gospel, a steady and sentions inferior therein, a good example to the flock of Christ, and a patient sufferer for the testimony of a good entimelence.

It is said and, about the soth year of his age, was favored with an humbling visitation of the Day-Spring from on high, which brought him into an inward acquaintance with the Almighty, and in a great measure redeemed his until from the love of the world and its failing enjoyments. Solitude and opportunities for religious meditation were then his chief delight, that, being abstracted from the tunults and cares of life, he might be more at leisure to pursue, without interruption, the grand point he had then chiefly in view, and as he was a man of great abilities, both matural and acquired, many conceived hopes that as these became sanctified by the power of Truth, he would one day be made a useful instrument in the hand of the Almighty. But in process of time this zeal and fervour about, its, becoming immersed in a life of business, and falling into unsuitable company, he greatly departed from

APPENDIX.

2

these good beginnings, grew less circumspect in his conduct, and at times was overtaken with the evil of intemperance. In this state he continued for divers years, during which time, by intervals, he was under deep remorse for his out-goings, and many times made strong resolutions to be more careful, which as he often said, being made too much in his own will were, alas, of short duration.

About ten years before his death he was again and effectually awakened and favoured with such a sense of his departure from his first love and that purity of heart he had in his early years in part obtained, as caused him many a pungent conflict, and, entering deeply into his own heart, he saw how necessary the whip of small cords was, that so the temple might again be purged. He now willingly stooped to the cross of Christ, despising the shame and resolving, with his whole heart, to endure its discipline and to bear the indignation of the Lord—because he had sinned—an eminent instance of divine elemency in thus mercifully sparing offenders and reaching forth a hand of love for the reclaiming of some who have been deemed of the lost sheep of the house of Israel, and by the spirit of judgment and of burning, purifying from dead works the consciences of those who submit to the operation of His pure spirit and power in the day of visitation, as did this our departed friend, who, in the midst of judgment, found mixed that mercy his soul longed for, so that, as a brand plucked out of the fire, he lived to tell to others what the Lord Almighty had done for his soul; that He had brought him up out of an horrible pit, out of the miry clay, and set his feet upon a rock, and was establishing his goings, and put a new song in his mouth, even *Praise unto our God*.

His ministry was lively and powerful, tending to awaken and rouse to diligence the careless and lukewarm; severe in the power of the Highest to the stubborn and rebellious; but he had often a word in season to the weary soul, tenderly exhorting the diffident but contrite-hearted to confide in that merciful regard himself had so largely experienced, and having known the terrors of the Lord for sin, he was earnestly engaged for the return and reconciliation of others. He was a zealous asserter of the universality of the love of God in Christ Jesus, in opposition to that narrow doctrine of the Predestinarians, too much espoused by some of his neighbours. The great duty of worship he ever esteemed of the highest importance; and his diligence in attending meetings, even when almost weighed down with old age and infirmities, and awful reverend attention of mind when there, were truly exemplary. He was frequently engaged therein in a particular manner, on the account of his children, that they might seek to have an inheritance in the blessed truth, more than all other enjoyments. He was a man singularly endowed with uncommon qualifications for the good of his fellow-creatures, not only regarding his serviceable station in the church of Christ—which was indeed truly eminent—but also in the practise of physic, in which profession he was uncommonly successful, obtaining a good report amongst people of all ranks and persuasions, being remarkable for his integrity and moderation.

In his last illness, notwithstanding the severity of his disorder and great bodily weakness, his soul was many times a well-watered garden, and many weighty expressions dropt from him, to the edification of those present. Just before his departure he uttered these words, "I feel an evidence of peace with God; there is peace through His precious blood."

He quietly departed this life, greatly lamented, at his house in Briercliffe aforesaid, the 17th, and was interred in Friends' burial-ground in Marsden, the 21st of the 2nd mo., 1755, in the 77th year of his age.

Signed in and on behalf of our said Monthly Meeting, held at Marsden the 10th of 4 mo., 1755, by

James Topper.	William Parkinson.	John Lord.	Mary Veepon.
Jonathan Raine.	George Hartley.	Richard Ecroyd.	Elizabeth Howarth.
Richd. Horner.	Thomas Wilson.	Henry Parkinson.	Agnes Bingley.
Henry Wilson.	William Topper.	Henry Howarth.	Susanna Ecroyd,
John Robinson.	Henry Ecroyd.	Richard Clough.	Mary Ecroyd.
John Hoyle.	William Wilson.	Richard Hoyle.	Margaret Harrison.
Abraham Bingley.	Jonathan Binns.	Margaret Raine.	Tabitha Ecroyd.
Richard Ecroyd.	Samuel Wilcoxon.	Sibil Wilson.	Phœbe Hill.
George Howarth.	Stephen Ecroyd.	Martha Ecroyd.	Susanna Ecroyd, jun.
John Battensby.	John Ecroyd.	Elizabeth Routh.	Alice Parkinson.
John Stansfield	•		

A Testimony from the Monthly Meeting of Marsden in Lancashire, concerning Lucy Ecroyd:

Our beloved friend, Lucy Ecroyd, was the daughter of James and Ann Bradley of Brornyard, in Herefordshire, and wife of John Ecroyd of Edgend, in the county of Lancaster.

By a short account she left in writing of the dealings of the Lord with her in the early part of her life, she was mercifully visited with the manifestation of divine grace whilst very young; also the tender care of an affectionate parent, who watched over her children for good, was blessed to her in an eminent manner; the wholesome advice she was frequently concerned to minister made deep and awful impressions on her mind, though she was soon deprived of this great blessing, her mother dying when she was about 13 years of age; after which, being exposed to unprofitable company, she found the truth of the apostle's assertion, that evil communications corrupt good manners, for she was thereby drawn into vanity, more leavened into the spirit of this world and too much attached to its fading enjoyments.

In this state of forgetfulness and departure from her first love, she met with many close, inward trials and outward disappointments—finding no rest to her wearied soul till, passing through judgment, by which Zion must be redeemed, and enduring many sore conflicts, her feet were again mercifully turned into the way of peace; it then became her concern, agreeably to the injunction of her Lord and Master, to seek first the kingdom of heaven and its righteousness, and all things necessary were bountifully added.

About the nineteenth year of her age her mouth was first opened in public testimony; she was an acceptable minister of Christ our Lord, and adorned His doctrine by a conduct agreeable thereto, being a good example in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, and in purity; faithful in good works, and filled with the fervent love of the brethren; kindly affectionate to all. She was diligent in visiting, and nearly sympathised with those under affliction, ministering to their necessities by advice or otherwise, as occasion offered, and was tenderly concerned to encourage the least appearance of good in any; yet zealous in the cause of truth, mourning over those who disregarded its precepts.

She travelled much for her time in the work of the ministry, visited most counties in this nation divers times over, paid one general visit through Ireland, was twice in Wales—in all which her labour of love was well received; and, being carefully concerned to keep under the Holy Hand which put her forth, she was kept in the right line and conducted therein with safety through her service, and was favoured with the reward of peace in her own bosom.

In the latter part of her life, when in health, she frequently intimated a persuasion that her race was nearly over, expressing a fervent desire, that, through divine mercy she might be enabled by patient continuance in well-doing, to hold out to the end. Thus, she retained her integrity to the close of life, ever preferring the welfare of Zion above her chiefest joy.

In her last illness, which continued about 11 days, she spoke little, but her patience under such great bodily affliction and the sweet composure of her countenance and deportment, clearly evinced she had, while sense remained, access to "the place where prayer is wont to be made."

She departed this life on the 26th, and was solemnly interred in Friends' burying-ground in Marsden the 30th of 1 Mo., 1766, in the 41st or 42nd year of her age. N.B.—Her first public appearance was in supplication.

Signed in and on behalf of our Monthly Meeting at Marsden, the 10th day of the 4 mo.. 1766, by

Signed in and on b	enan of our Monthly Meeting	at marsden, the roth day of	ше 4 шо 1700, бу
Richard Ecroyd.	Jno. Hoyle.	Wm. Tipping.	Jane Hoyle.
John Ecroyd.	Richd. Oddie.	Abrm. Bingley.	Margt. Raine, jr.
Jonathan Raine.	Ellethorp Waterhouse.	Margt. Raine.	Mary Hoyle.
Richard Marriott.	Henry Marriott.	Tabitha Marriott.	Agnes Bingley.
Henry Ecroyd.	Robt. Horner.	Mary Ecroyd.	Isabel Parkinson.
Henry Wilson.	Joshua Waterhouse.	Frances Ecroyd.	Alice Hoyle.
John Robinson.	William Blackwell.	Elizth. Waterhouse.	Elizh. Bradley.
John Robinson, jr.	John Lord.	Margt. Routh.	Elizh. Robinson.
George Haworth.	Thos. Hoyle.	Elizh. Haworth.	Rebecca Kelsall.
John Oddie.	Stephen Ecroyd.		

A Testimony of Balby Monthly Meeting, concerning William Smith of Doncaster, who died the first day of the eighth month, 1832, and was interred in Friends' burying-ground Doncaster, aged near 76 years—a minister about 16 years.

THIS our beloved friend was born at Doncaster, in the County of York, the 4th day of the 8th month, 1756. From his youth he was of a remarkably kind and accommodating disposition, which was a peculiar trait in his character through life. He was a liberal and active supporter of all public institutions which he believed were calculated to promote the best interests of mankind; hence his light shone conspicuously as an example of philanthropic benevolence. As a proof of the esteem in which he was held by those not of our Society, we may repeat what was declared of him in a report of a local institution, printed a short time after his decease, viz. :--"To lessen human suffering, in whatever form it might be presented, was the object of his unwearied solicitude, and in the prosperity of benevolent institutions he cordially rejoiced, but never failed to ascribe their success to the Giver of all good." Ever apprehensive of a disposition to over-value human agency, his constant admonition was "give God the glory." About the 60th year of his age he believed himself constrained to come forth as a preacher of the Gospel in our religious meetings, and although his gift was not large, yet, by his faithfully occupying therewith he became an acceptable minister amongst us, and repeatedly travelled in the service thereof, with the approbation of our Monthly Meeting, mostly, however, as a companion to his wife. He was a diligent attender of all our meetings, both for worship and discipline, uniformly manifesting his love to his friends and devotedness to promote the cause of truth and righteousness, both by example and precept. Much might be added concerning his religious worth, but we desire brevity in thus testifying our esteem for our beloved friend,

During the last illness of our dear friend, and near his close, his expressions afforded much consoling evidence of the precious influence his mind was under, and of his firm faith and trust in the merits of his dear Redeemer, of which the following form a small part. In reply to an observation made that the Lord was near to him, he emphatically said, "I cannot express to the full the gratitude I feel for His mercies, which are both ancient and new." At another time he observed, "My prospect is clear;" and again, "I am happy." "Dear friends are as precious to me as ever." "I have done with all earthly things." His last words (which could be gathered) were, "What a favour! "Thus, through faith in the redeeming love and mercy of a crucified Saviour, the sting of death was taken away and the declaration of the Royal Psalmist realised in his experience, "Mark the perfect man and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace."

Read and approved in our Monthly Meeting aforesaid, held at Sheffield the 14th day of the third month, 1833. (Signed by the clerks and 74 other friends.)

A Testimony of Balby Monthly Meeting concerning Martha Smith, widow of William Smith of Doncaster, in the county of York, who died on the 25th day of the 10th month, 1832, and was interred on the 30th of the same, in Friends' burying-ground at Doncaster, aged 69 years and 7 mos.—a minister about 42 years.

Our beloved friend Martha Smith was the daughter of Henry Ecroyd of Edgend, in Lancashire, and was born the 2nd of the 4th month, 1763. She was of a lively and cheerful disposition, and in early life indulged in worldly enjoyments; and although closely followed by the reproofs of instruction and the tendering monitions of redeeming love, she continued eager in the pursuit of earthly pleasures until she was plunged into great affliction by the death of her father, after a few days' illness;—deep was her conflict and humiliating the baptisms she had to pass through in the reduction of her natural will to the divine will—all outward comfort proved unavailing, and she was made willing to wait in humble resignation for help from that hand which in mercy had afflicted her. Concerning this dispensation she writes:—"My stout heart was broken to pieces and became as clay in the hands of the Great Potter. I was made willing to suffer, come what would come, because I had sinned against my God, and had not obeyed His holy will." After this her trials were in some degree abated, and she became more attentive to the voice of her Lord.

She was married to our valued friend William Smith in the 8th month, 1789; in the following year, and about the 27th year of her age, she came forth in the ministry, much to the satisfaction of her friends, and by faithfully occupying the gift received, she soon became qualified to travel in the exercise thereof; between the years

1793 and 1813 she paid religious visits to the meetings of Friends in many parts of this country, as well as in Scotland and Ireland. She was also frequently engaged in family visits, and we believe her labours of love tended to the edification of those amongst whom her lot was cast, and to the peace of her own mind.

About the year 1814 our dear friend was attacked with severe illness, which continued for more than two years. She had often to review this as a time of deep spiritual refining—a season in which her faith and patience were very closely exercised, ultimately tending to the further establishment of her hope and confidence in the atonement of the precious blood of the Redeemer when on Calvary's mount, and very often was she led publicly to commemorate this blessed sacrifice. She continued, under much debility, langour, and depression, until the year 1825, when she was raised up again to go forth in her Master's service, and was enabled to perform religious visits to many meetings in this island, to the admiration of her friends. After the year 1830 she did not travel much, except to her own quarterly and monthly meetings, which she continued to attend until increasing debility rendered her incapable of leaving home. This our dear friend having partaken largely of bodily sufferings, as well as spiritual conflicts, was a near sympathiser with those under affliction, and was often a messenger of comfort and consolation to such. For some months before her decease she was favoured with a humble and contrite state of mind, and was enabled to adopt the language, "My soul can now sweetly rest as in the bosom of Jesus, earnestly desiring to cast all my care upon Him who has mercifully afforded me a sweet hope that I am washed in His own precious blood, and that He will give me an inheritance among all them that are sanctified." A little before her solemn close she said, "I have nothing to do but to die; I have neither earthly nor heavenly work to perform;" and when, her articulation failing, a precious feeling of holy stillness was mercifully granted, she very quietly passed away.

Read and approved in our Monthly Meeting aforesaid, held at Sheffield the 14th day of the 3rd month, 1833, and on behalf thereof signed. (Here follow the signatures of the clerk and 74 other Friends.)

The substance of these Testimonies to William and Martha Smith appears in Corder's *Memorials of Friends* (Friends' Library, vol. XVI.) Lindfield editions, 1839-40.

Verses composed by Tabitha Marriott of Clare-Green, upon Henry Ecroyd of Edgend, during his courtship of Mary Moss of Lancaster.

TO CYNTHIA.

WITH joy Lucinda hears thy lay Creation's various voice display, And hails the bard sublime, Whose eagle-genius towering flies In search of joys beyond the skies— Beyond this sphere of time.

Long may thy heav'n-devoted lyre
The stupid rouse, the frozen fire!
Oh, wake the sounding strings,
And in a sweet, harmonious strain,
Bid drooping mortals not complain.
Soft peace religion brings.

Long may thy well-directed muse Each abject, vulgar theme refuse, And all her art employ
To point to man the brilliant way
That leads to realms of endless day,
Of unimbittered joy.

Whilst at vast distance I admire
Her vain attempts such heights t' aspire,
But, blest with humble views,
In some lone vale where silence reigns,
And peace exults on flowery plains,
Invoke some gentle muse—

To sing the joys fair friendship gives,
Who, sprung from virtue, ever lives,
And spotless charms display:
Charms that survive our blooming youth,
And tune to piety and truth
The gently-soothing lays.

—Thus I these artless lines have penn'd,
In condescension to a friend,
A brother kind to please;
For amity fraternal binds,
In silken cords, congenial minds,
With harmony and peace.

Oh, may he never sue in vain, But every virtuous wish obtain; Sure, heav'n will these approve! Be each persuasive art displayed
To charm from Irwell's banks the maid
To bless his native grove!

MUNCY VALLEY IN AUTUMN. By James Starr Lippincott.

Muncy Valley lies on the E. side of the western branch of the classical Susquehanna river, in Northern Pennsylvania, and is esteemed one of the most beautiful in the State.

FAIR stream that rollest onward broad and strong, Beneath the o'ershadowing mountain, forest-clad, Thou hast a name in story and in song, Painted in colours—tender, brave and sad.

Since first the savage found thee in the wood,
Until the coming of the promised time,
When cultur'd man upon thy margin stood,
And brought the manners of another clime,—

Thou hast pour'd seaward, bearing on thy flood
The spring-time tribute of the winter snow;
But stain'd, alas! too oft by human blood,
And mingling with thy voice the notes of woe.

I've gazed on fairest floods of foreign lands,
And the wide waters of our rich domain,
On mountain streams, that boast their golden sands,
On Rhine, the Rhone, the Danube, Po, and Seine;—
Oct., 1877.

But to the sylvan land of Penn I turn,
Where Susquehanna gleams, a silver band,
When Autumn, from her rich, o'erflowing urn,
Pours forth her colours with a lavish hand;—

When gorgeous frescoes on the woodland wall
The Master-Artist's magic hand proclaim,
Who upon earth the hues of heav'n lets fall,
And paints the West with pencil dipp'd in flame.

And when the soft, warm, dreamy Autumn days
Come like a balm, to soothe the year's decline;
Thy rainbow-tints, suffus'd by tender haze,
But add a charm to all these charms of thine;

For all are thine; fair mirror fram'd in hills, Sweet Vale of Muncy! in thy face we see All that with rapture Nature's votary thrills, All that can charm in sylvan scenery!

ADDENDA ET CORRIGENDA.

WING to the length of time unavoidably occupied in the typographical execution of this volume, numerous births, marriages, and deaths have occurred since the respective sections to which they belong passed the press. For the additions and corrections in the American branch of Ecroyd neither compiler nor printer are in any way responsible; the desiderated information—owing for above two years—only reached the compiler's hands after this section had been printed off.

P. L

4 40 for who probably died early, read m. firstly Cornelius Heathcote, M.D., of Cutthorpe, near Chesterfield, son of Gilbert Heathcote, M.D., by Frances, dau. of Sir Francis Rodes, third baronet of Barlborough, d. 18; bur. at Handsworth Woodhouse, 22 X. 1730; issue, 2 sons and 2 daus.—I Gilbert Heathcote, who succeeded to the estates of his grand uncle, Sir John Rodes of Barlborough Hall, Derbs. (see p. 23 and also presently), adopted his name, but d. unm. 17 IV. 1768. 2 John, of Lancaster, d. 28 III. 1758, æt. 28; m. Melicent (or Amelia) Satterthwaite of that place; issue—Cornelius, who succeeded his uncle Gilbert in the Barlborough estates, and also assumed the name of Rodes, but d. unm. 6 III. 1825; John, d. unm. 27 VII. 1713; Elizabeth, m. Rev. Philip Acklom Reaston, rector of Barlbro', whose son, Rev. Cornelius Heathcote Reaston, succeeded his uncle Cornelius in the estates, and likewise assumed the name of Rodes; Mary, m. firstly John Miers; secondly, Capt. Massey—I Martha, m. at Chesterfield 21 IV. 1744, Benjamin Bartlett, jr., of Bradford, Yorks.; issue, a son, Newton. 2 Elizabeth, d. at Hertford, unm. 18 XII. 1786.

Elizabeth (Middlebrook) Heathcote m. secondly, at Chesterfield, 16 III. 1746, Peter Acklom, esq., of Hornsea, s.p. Rodes of Barlborough was branch to a noble family of great antiquity (see Burke's Extinct Baronetcies) and had latterly intermarried with the following titled families of Yorks. and Notts.:—Langdale, Saville of Methley, Constable of Burton Constable, E.R., Lascelles of Harewood, Hotham of So. Dalton, Clifton of Clifton. Arms: arg. 2 cottises erm. and in a bend a lion passant gu. between 2 acorns, az. In Wilson Armistead's Scleet Miscellanies VI. 323-4, portions of an interesting notice of a young son of Robert Barclay "the Apologist," are quoted from a MS. dated 20 of 12 mo., 1691—"Appended to a copy of R.B.'s works, formerly in the library of Sir John Rodes of Balbur Hall." Balbur is evidently a corruption of Barlborough. The same little volume contains some useful plates of fac-simile autograph signatures of early and eminent members of the Soc. of Friends, among which that of Sir John Rodes, the last baronet, under date 1730, is one of the most striking of the series.

5 10 add—son of Thomas Johnson of Richmond, Yorks., by Hannah Chayter, b. 1668. Line 12, after Jane, add, Ormiston of Kelso, Scotland, died in London same day as her husband, 30 IV. 1760. Line 14, after 1724 add, m. George Miller of Edinburgh, these being the grandparents of William Miller, the eminent octogenarian engraver of that city, see also p. 113. Line 29, add, after Atkinson, of Thorne, Yorks., son of George Atkinson of that place; issue—I George, m. firstly Sarah Blakey, and left issue. Secondly, Elizabeth Hagan, leaving issue by her. 2 Thomas, m. Elizabeth Evans, and left issue. 3 Joseph, m. Mary Burrows. 1 Hannah, ob. inf. 2 Mary, m. John Lawrence, and left issue. 3 Sarah, ob. inf. 4 Hannah, d. at Thorne unm. 5 Elizabeth, m. Marmaduke Wilkin; issue, 4 sons and 3 daus. 6 Sarah, m. William Impey of Saffron Walden. 7 Ann m. George Gibson of Saffron Walden (he m. secondly, s.p. Elizabeth Robinson, née Hoyle, p. 101); issue, 3 sons and a dau. 8 Abigail, m. Joseph Bidford; issue 4 sons and 4 daus. Line 36, add, after 1699, m. . . . Wynn of Sheffield; issue, 2 daus. 1 Elizabeth, m. George Armfield; issue, a son John. 2 Hannah, m. James Smith; issue—James; Mary; Elizabeth; Jane, and others.

- 13 note add, the Rev. Alex. Kilham, one of the most active founders of the New Connexion Methodist body, was descended from this family; b. at Epworth, co. Linc., 10 VII. 1762, being one of the sons of Simon Kilham of that place; m. secondly Hannah, dau. of Peter and Hannah Spuor (or Spurr) born 12 VIII. 1774, by whom he had a posthumous dau. Mary, b. 1799; d. 1802. He died at Nottingham 20 XII. 1798, æt. 36 (see his Life, pub. in Lon., 8vo., 1838). About two years later his widow removed to Sheffield, joined the Soc. of Friends in 1805, and opened a seminary for young ladies. She subsequently became a zealous missionary in Africa, but her useful career was cut short at sea upon her second passage out, 31 III. 1832, having been a widow over 33 years; see Memoir of the late Hannah Kilham, carefully compiled from her journal, and edited by her daughter-in-law, Sarah Biller, of St. Petersburg, 1837.
 - 31 I for second, read-third son. Line 15, read-d. unm. 19 IV. 1865.
 - " 26 add at end, d. 3 I. 1878.
- 32 10 for formerly of Sheffield, read—of Loxley Ho. and Sheffield. After line 21 add—iii Frances Payne, b. 1824; d. 1850.
- 33 14 after 1787, add-d. 14 IV. 1845.
- 34 15 for had a son substitute-mar. Jane Jesup, and had issue 3 sons and a dau.-Joseph Peckover, of Fakenham, who died there unm.; Jonathan Peckover, of Wisbech, m. Susannah Payne, of whom presently; Edmund, woolstapler and banker, of Bradford, Yorks., died there unm.; Jane Peckover, m. Richard Harris of Walworth, co. Surrey; issue-Richard Harris, of Walthamstow, m. with issue; Charles, of Bradford and York, m. with issue; Edward, of Stoke Newington, m. with issue; Henry, of Bradford; Alfred, of Oxton Hall, Tadcaster; Sarah Harris, of Bradford; Jane, of Walworth, and others. Jonathan Peckover, born at Fakenham 1754; settled at Wisbech, co. Cambridge, 1777; founded the banking firm established there in 1782, now Gurney, Birkbeck, Peckovers, and Buxton, with branches at Chatteris, Holbeach, &c.; d. 18 XII. 1833, in his 79th year; he m. 22 X. 1787, Susannah, only dau. of William Payne, of Newhill Grange, near Rotherham, by his wife Elizabeth Ecroyd, p. 26, who died 3 XI. 1853; issue, 6 sons and a dau. - I. Richard, ob. inf.; II. William Peckover, eldest surviving son, banker, of Wisbech, b. 12 XI. 1790; d. 12 V. 1877; III. Joseph, ob. juv.; IV. Daniel Peckover, of Woodhall, Bradford, woolstapler, b. 30 XII. 1798; d. unm. 27 XII. 1867; V. Edmund, ob. juv.; VI. Algernon Peckover, banker, of Wisbech, b. 25 XI. 1803; m. Priscilla, dau. of Dykes Alexander, of Ipswich, by 1 1 2 1 Hannah Brewster his wife, b. 5 I. 1805; issue, 2 sons and 6 daus.—i Alexander Peckover, b. 16 VIII. 1830; m. 8. IV. 1858, Eliza, only surviving dau. of Joseph Sharples, of Hitchin, by Elizabeth Ransome, who d. 7 VIII. 1862, having had issue-Elizabeth Josephine; Alexandrina; Anna Jane; ii Jonathan, b. 16 VI. 1835; i Susannah; ii Priscilla Hannah, who was recorded a minister of the Soc. of Friends 20 XI. 1877; iii Jane; iv Katharine Elizabeth, m. Christopher Bowley, of Cirencester, youngest son of William Crotch Bowley of that place, by Caroline Swaine, and nephew of Samuel Bowley, of Gloucester; she d. s.p., and Christopher Bowley rem. to Sarah Aldam Backhouse; v Algernon; vi Wilhelmina; I. Elizabeth Peckover, b. 9 VI. 1795; d. 19 II. 1871; m. s.p. John Talwin Shewell, of Ipswich, who d. 4 VI. 1866, æt. 85.

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- NOTE.—In A Collection of Testimonies concerning several Ministers of the Gospel amongst the People called Quakers, 8vo., Lon. 1760, is one regarding Katharine Peckover, who is stated to have been born cir. 1666, and died 1741, at her own dwelling-house in Fakenham, having been a minister about forty-six years. She was probably a daughter-in-law of the Cromwellian soldier,
- 35 28 add—at least two views of this historic dwelling-house have been published, one a wood cut, illustrating the notes to the *Moral Essays*, in an ed. of Pope's works, by Rob. Carruther, pub. in 1854; the other a lithographic plate, in *The Antiquarian Trio*, a scarce brochure, by the late John Cole of Scarborough.
- 40 31 after Ann Smith, born 25 XI. 1739, add—d. 13 VI. 1824; b. in the church porch at Portsmouth; m. 12 III. 1761, to Thomas Tofield of Wilsick, nr. Tickhill, son of Thomas Tofield of that place (d. 6 II. 1747, æt. 52) by his wife Elizabeth Atkinson (d. 23 IV. 1770), dau. of Thomas Atkinson of Knottingley; he was b. 18 XII. 1730; d. intestate 18 VIII. 1779, having had issue by his wife Ann Smith, several children, the elder sons being—Thomas, b. 20 V. 1762; d. at Portsmouth 16 II. 1840. John, b. 11 IV. 1765; d. near Newfoundland 29 X. 1780, on board H.M.S. "The Portland." Dr. Miller, in his Hist. Doncaster, p. 257,

- states under head of Wilsick—"The house and estate was formerly the property of the Tofields, many of whom are interred in the church at Tickhill."
- 69 I add, after mar. 1809.—hne 6, add, after Fellows,—of Beeston Fields, Notts, banker, (Hart, Fellows, & Co., Nottingham.)
- 71 26 for Elizabeth, read-Elizabeth Dodshon of Durham.
- 75 5 add, after Hebden Bridge-p. 81.
- 89 26 after Monk Hall, add—qy. dau. of James and Mary Wilkinson of that mansion? The former d. 19 XI. 1655; the latter 24 VII. 1691.
- 90 32 add after Arms-Crest, Out of a ducal coronet, a swan's head betw. wings all ppr.
- 92 35 add at end—after their son John mar. they retired to Hack-gate—(later called Haggate, and now Hill)
 End; from thence they removed to Lomeshaye, and resided there until decease.—J. E.
- 95 35 for several, read two; line 37, for second, read third wife.
- 96 37 for Grange, read House.
- 97 I for Summerfield, read Summerhill; line 2, for Stephen, read Stephens; after line 8, add—Margaret E. Bright d. at One Ash, Rochdale, 13 V. 1878, in her 58th year.
- 98 16 after London, add—son of William Smee, by his wife Margaret Mason; line 17, read, issue—Mary; Margaret Jane; Elizabeth Mary; Jane Pearson; line 33, after Blain, read—head of the firm of William Blain & Sons, corn-merchants, Liverpool; d. II. 1868.
- 99 14 read—issue Percy John Pelly, b. 19 V. 1852; Arthur, b. 14 XII. 1854; d. 15 XI. 1865; Leonard, b. 19 IX. 1856; Ada, 21 III. 1862; Beatrice, 28 XI. 1864; Mabel, 16 IV. 1872.
- 101 14 after years, add—as the widow of Joshua Robinson she mar. s.p. (second wife) George Gibson, who mar. firstly Ann Atkinson, see p. 7 of this addenda.
- 104 31 for Bacup, read Padiham.
- 105 4 after Muncy, add township; line 26, for Annie, read Anna; line 27, for Parven, read Parvin; add—Frances, b. 21 V. 1875; Mary Whitacre, b. 29 XI. 1877; line 35, read—these being followed by two years' work upon an exhaustive *Index* to the first twenty 4th vols. of *The Friend*, a *Religious and Literary Journal*, pub. weekly in Philadelphia.
- 1 for Encyclopedia of English Literature, read—Encyclopedia of Universal Knowledge, 10 vols.; line 7, read—Susan Ecroyd Lippincott, as she now writes her name, is a lady of literary tastes, and has repeatedly contributed to the columns of The Friend mentioned above. Her Random Notes of Travel in Europe, the result of a visit extending through most of the years 1875-6, have appeared in upwards of 30 numbers of this journal; line 25, for Cool, read Coal Creek; line 28, for Haddonfield, read Ohio; line 29, for Sarah Loper; Ann Loper, read Sarah Ann Loper.
- 107 6 for mar. 2 X. 1862, read 10 II. 1862; line 9, for James born 1 XII. 1871, read James Ecroyd b. 5 XII. 1781; line 10, after Jane, add Snowden; line 11, for born 26 IX. 1839, read 20 IX. 1839; line 16, after Concord—Ohio; died 12 VII. 1862; line 18, for 1868 read 1863, and omit Sarah Norton Maule; line 22, for died 1 X. 1855, read 1 XI. 1855; line 25, read died 22 II. 1856; add—This eminent minister travelled much in gospel service; a portion of his large correspondence was printed under the title Selections from the Letters of Thomas B. Gould, pp. 447; pub. by Wm. Hodgson, Philadelphia, 1860; line 31, for Benjamin, read B.; line 34, for 1855, read 1851.
- 114 I add—mar. at Sheffield, 21 III. 1878, Sarah Ann, 3rd dau. of James Henry Barber, of 4, Broomhall Park, Sheffield, managing director of the Sheffield Banking Co., by his wife Mary Maw Bayldon, b. at Sheffield, 24 XI. 1851.
- 120 25 add—R. E. Tatham was one of the chief promoters of the excellent Sabbath School classes of his native town, see The Sabbath School Teacher; a Memoir of Richard E. Tatham, compiled by his former preceptor, Iohn Ford of York.
- 147 28 add after Stephen—(linen weaver of Cockerton, d. 12 V. 1775, æt. 85; mar. and had a son John.)
- 150 4 Mr. Edward Robson knew something about the "Hill of Difficulty," and was always ready to give a friendly pull upwards to struggling ascenders; he was one of the few who sympathised with the aspirations of our distinguished townsman, William Bewick, and by the loan of paintings and drawings to copy, con-

tributed much to cultivate the taste which, in its maturity, has produced fruits of which the next generation will probably, by warmer eulogy, express more just appreciation.—Men that are gone from the Households of Darlington, p. 67. William Bewick, a scion of the great wood engraver's family, and "the best artist that Darlington has produced," was born in that town 20 Oct. 1795. By Edward Robson's early demise, there can be no doubt that William Bewick lost a valued patron and a truly kind and appreciative friend. The artist—from memory—subsequently painted his portrait in oils and gratefully presented it to the family; it is now in the possession of his grandson, Edward Robson Whitwell, of Barton Hall, Darlington. "He possessed a very amiable disposition and an excellent understanding, which, with the advantage of a liberal education, combined with the exercise of religious care on the part of his parents, rendered him a very interesting and promising character."—Fam. Memoirs, p. 115.

- 152 20 for 4th read 3rd dau.; line 25, add-5 Sarah Eliza, b. 14 VII. 1877; line 36 for Louise, read Louisa.
- 153 16 add-Reginald Herbert, b. 28 VI. 1877.
- 154 21 for Joshua, read Joseph Marks Green.
- 162 30 and 33, for Wilfrid, read Wilfred.
- 170 5 after Edward, add-died recently in Philadelphia, U.S.A., aged 57 years.
- 180 12 Lindley Murray likewise wrote A Compendium of Religious Faith and Practice, designed for Young Persons of the Society of Friends. The Tuke family of co. York traces to Robert Tuke, temp. Eliz., whose son Ralph settled in York city 1605.
- 185 30 after Walter, read-d. unmar. 1871; line 31, for Mary died unmar., read-Anne Edith b. 1 V. 1846.
- 187 34 for Leeky, read Lecky.
- 191 18 for Dickinson, read Dickson (Dixon of Raby.)
- 198 last line after Arms, in lieu of Crest, &c., read-of which the said William Greenwell was a cadet.
- 199 17 in lieu of this paragraph, read—The founder of the great Darlington Bank had occasion to address George Longstaffe by letter, but its caligraphy proved so illegible the recipient could not decipher it. When they happened to meet, the writer enquired whether George had received his letter. "Oh yes," replied the latter, "I received thy letter, but thou did not send a man to read it;" line 21, after Cockfield, read coalowner; line 24, for Whitehaven, read—Cockfield, brewer and coalowner; line 25, after George, add—of Whitehaven, civil engineer; line 26, for George ob. inf., read—John Alexander, who survives; line 38, for 1806, read 1816.
- 200 7 for, of whom, &c., read—John; James, mar. . . Rutter; Elizabeth, mar. John Dodshon of Stockton; Sarah, mar. . . Brewin of Cirencester; Ann, living unmar.; Maria, mar. Harrison Penney, &c.
- 201 21 for Eliza, &c., read—Elizabeth Walker, issue 2 sons and 6 daus.; line 29, for 2 sons and 5 daus., read—5 sons and 7 daus.; line 32, for Sarah, &c., read—Sara Wood, widow of . . Wood, and dau. of George Blundell, &c.
- 205 30 for Ray, read Kay.
- 207 17 for eldest, read second son.
- 233 3 after Elizabeth, add—his first wife, dau. of Luke and Mariabella Howard, b. at Plaistow, Essex, 26 I. 1803, see Extracts from the Familiar Letters of the late Elizabeth Hodgkin, &c., Lon. 1842; not published.
- 240 26 add—issue Nicholas; Lilian Rose; line 27, add—issue a dau.
- 245 15 for He mar. Lucy Barton, read—He mar., 1807, Lucy Jesup of Halstead, Essex, niece of his former master, Samuel Jesup of that place; she died a year after mar., leaving issue a dau. Lucy, who mar., &c.
- 258 37 add-for an excellent obituary notice of Maria Smith see the Annual Monitor for 1863, p. 170.
- 260 5 add at end-of Frederickstadt, in Denmark. Line 11, add after mar.-at North Shields, 16 IX. 1719.

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15. THE BANQUETTING HOUSE AND ROUND TEMPLE, "

PRESS NOTICES.

ILLUSTRATIONS OF OLD YORKSHIRE.—We observe that Mr. H. ECROYD SMITH, of Aldbro' House, Egremont, Birkenhead, author of Reliquite Isurianae, and Hon. Mem. of the Yorkshire Archaeological and Topographical Association, is about to publish by lithograph, photograph, &c., series of views illustrative of Old Yorkshire, comprising rare and interesting bird's-eye views of family mansions, including the estates and neighbourhoods, executed circa 1700, by Knyff and Kip, viz.:—Sprothrough, Great Ribston, Constable Burton, Temple Newsam, Londesburg, Swillington, Ingleby Mannor, Guisbrough, Newby, Whixley, Thirkleby, Acklam, Tong, Kirkleatham, Gawthorpe Hall. (J. Smith, 1722.) The illustrations will also include remarkable views in the limestone district of Craven, in the eighteenth century; rare portraits of celebrated natives and notorieties; and a series of interesting miscellaneous views, &c., to alternate with the above. The prints will be executed in a superior manner, and elegantly mounted, forming a fasciculus of rare and valuable county matter, suitable equally for binding, framing, or the drawing-room portfolio. The price will, however, be very moderate.—Fork Herald, 6th May, 1871.

Herald, 6th May, 1871.

ILLUSTRATIONS OF YORKSHIRE IN THE LAST CENTURY.—H. ECROYD SMITH, EGREMONT, LIVERPOOL.—The thirty photographs which constitute this first series of 'Illustrations of Old Yorkshire,' published by Mr. SMITH (long favourably known in the county for his antiquarian publications), are all of them excellent specimens of the photographic art, and are well deserving of a place in the library portfolio of every book or picture-loving Yorkshireman. A more complete series of views of the most interesting portions of our county, we do not remember to have seen, and great credit is due to Mr. SMITH for the pains he has been at, to produce these truthful representations of the haunts of the antiquary and tourist. Many of the photographs—taken from old copper-plate engravings—are far more pictorial, and much more desirable for the portfolio or for framing than the original engraving with its faded colours of ink and paper. The Country seats, by Kniff and Kip, apparently bird's-eye views, are believed to have been concocted from maps of the country round, and elevations of the respective mansions. Temple-Newsam, Swillington, Tong, Newby, and Ingleby Mannor, are amongst the views of county seats, and the miscellaneous views include, the High Force, Teesdale, Kirkstall Abbey, Castle Howard, York, Leeds (1728), Ripon (1745), Malham Cove, Conisbro' Castle, and other interesting places. The plates are handsomely mounted, and the price is a most reasonable one. We cordially commend them to the favourable notice of our readers.—The Verkhire Magazine, April, 1872.

W. S.

reasonable one. We cordially commend them to the favourable notice of our readers.—The Vorkshire Magazine, April, 1872. W. S.

ILLUSTRATIONS OF OLD YORKSHIEE.—There is probably no county in England which contains so many antiquarian remains of the highest possible interest. 'Rome's imperial eagles flew' in this county, and in their flight many a remarkable trace of the invaders has been left behind. The antiquities of this part of England have always afforded a wide and interesting field for discussion at the Archaeological Societies, and Mr. H. E. Smith, has conferred a signal service on antiquarian lore by the publication, at a price which places it within the reach of all readers, of this most interesting volume. The plates, nearly forty in number, are all executed with great neatness and precision, and afford an adequate idea of many of the most celebrated localities. The antiquarian researches of Mr. Ecrovy Smith, first in Yorkshire, and more recently in Cheshire, have been distinguished by an energy and a zeal which deserves good encouragement from the public,—more encouragement than any, we fear, which he has yet received. The plate representing in colours a curious tesselated Roman pavement discovered at Aldbrough (Isurium Brigantium) is an admirable specimen of the fine taste and rare skill with which the illustrations of his first published volume have been executed. Many of these photographs have been taken from old copper-plate engravings; and in addition to a bird's-eye view of all the principal mansions and estates, his set contains many other views of places of great interest not to the native of Yorkshire only, but to every Englishmen. This most interesting publication has already received favourable notice from the chief exponents of public opinion in the antiquarian press. It has been hailed in archaeological circles as a most valuable contribution to literature; and so long as research into the records of the buried past and illustrations of its history have a charm to fix the attention of st

ILLUSTRATIONS OF YORKSHIRE IN THE LAST CENTURY. By H. ECROYD SMITH, AUTHOR OF 'RELIQUIA ISURIANA, &c.—This is a series of thirty superior photographs from rare and fine engravings of the last century—edited by a gentleman, a native of our county, who is favourably known to the public as an archæologist. Some of them are bird's-eye views of the chief county mansions and part of the estates, by Kniff and Kip, from about 1750 to 1807, by Buck, Vivares, Smith, Williams and Basire, &c. Each view is separate, handsomely mounted on board, 13 by 10, and surrounded by a gold border, with an inscription, &c., or they are sold together in a cloth case. The original engravings are now of course out of print; but even if they were exposed for sale with the imperfections inseparable from the lapse of time, they would be decidedly inferior to these beautiful photographs. And this is the only way in which a lover of the history of the past can familiarise himself with its scenes, extending back from about eighty years to a hundred and eighty, and including much that is invaluable to the historian, archaeologist, topographer, and genealogist. The changes of modern times are brushed aside for the moment, and we are transported in imagination to the time of our grandsires at least. We see the ancient costumes, the style of gardening, the style of the hunting field, the carriage or turn out of the peer or squire 'when George III. was King'—indeed, in the earliest part of his reign. Kirkstall Abbey, so well known in this neighbourhood, appears before us as it stood in 1760—that is to say, a hundred and four years ago, before Southey had written his hallad, and probably before Mary the Maid of the Inn had undesignedly brought her lover to the gibbet. The other views awaken an equal amount of interest, but of different kinds; and we are glad to learn that the whole series has been highly appreciated by antiquaries and connoisseurs.—Vorkshire Pest, 4th February, 1873.

ILLUSTRATIONS OF VORKSHIRE IN THE LAST CENTURY.—Under this title,

ILLUSTRATIONS OF YORKSHIRE IN THE LAST CENTURY.—Under this title, Mr. HENRY ECROYD SMITH, who is already favourably known by his antiquarian labours in connection with the Roman remains at Aldbrough, has published a series of superior photographs from the valuable bird's-eye views of some of our chief county mansions, executed by Kniff and Kip, about 1590-1700, and of miscellaneous views of interest in Yorkshire, engraved from 1700 to 1800, as advertised in another column of our Miscellany. Being fortunate enough to possess several of the original engravings, we can speak with full confidence of the photographs, which are admirably executed, and, being reduced in size, form better pictures even than the engravings from which they are taken. But the original engravings having become very scarce, Mr. Smith has done good service to the topography of his native county by reproducing them in their present form, and we sincerely trust that he will meet with that liberal patronage which his efforts undoubtedly deserve. We will have great pleasure in showing the photographs to any of our readers who will call upon us, as we feel sure that they have only to be seen by persons of good taste to be at once properly appreciated.—Tweddle's Middlesbrough Miscellany, April, 1873.





